# 1920
# CALYX

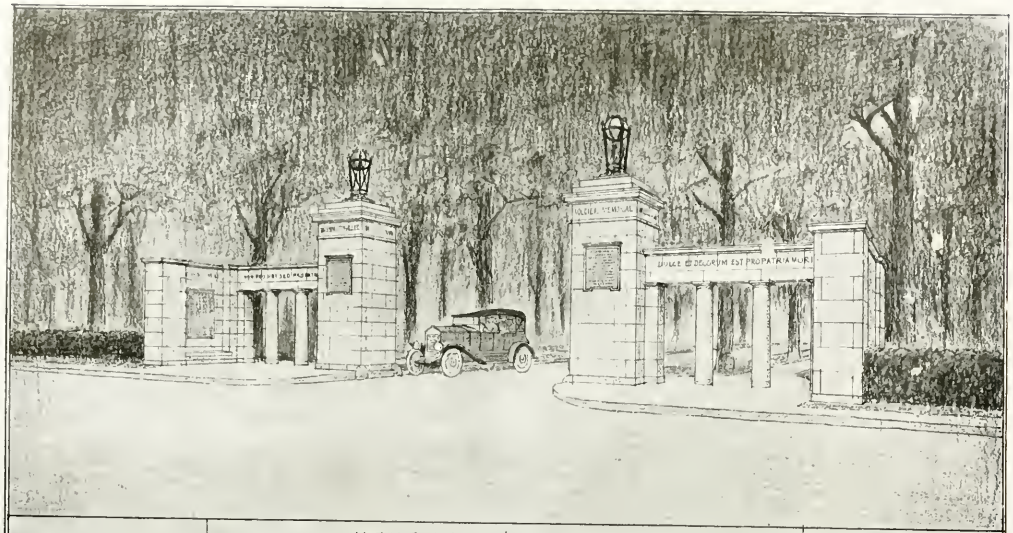
arch
378.755
W 312c
1920
c. 2
PROPERTY OF ALUMNI OFFICE
DO NOT REMOVE

Arch.
378.755
W317c
1920
c.2

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Lyrasis Members and Sloan Foundation

http://www.archive.org/details/calyx1920wash

EX LIBRIS




SCHEME NO. 5.

MEMORIAL GATEWAY
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY

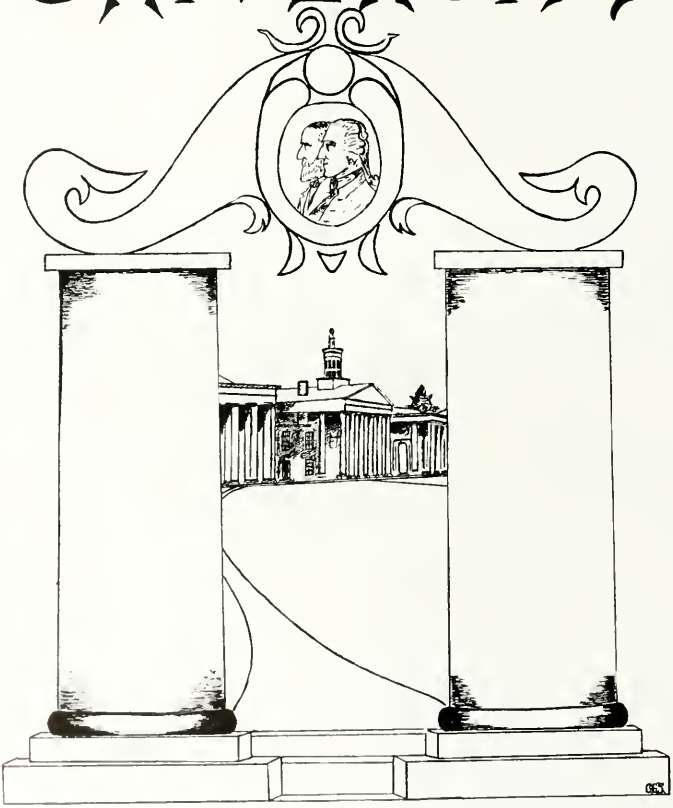
B C FLOURNOY, ARCHITECT
739 15TH ST N W, WASHINGTON, D C.

# The Memorial Gateway

A MEMORIAL GATEWAY, at the entrance to the Campus, is to be erected by the Alumni and Friends to the memory of the heroes of Washington and Lee, who entered the Service for the World War. This gateway will be constructed of granite, limestone and brick. Its base will rest on a great granite block, the main columns rising from this are made of brick, these will bear bronze plates on which will be inscribed the names; this is topped by limestone blocks surmounted by an iron lamp. The main column is over seventeen feet high, the driveway distance is twenty-four feet and the distance between the smaller columns for the pedestrians is between five and six feet. These smaller columns are of limestone. The whole makes up a very attractive and impressive monument. Time heals most things, yet not even Time can quite wholly efface the tender memory we have of our men who threw aside all selfish thoughts and concentrated themselves to service in the gigantic battle which the world waged for the Liberty of Humanity. So quietly they went, yet with eagerness, not blindly, but with eyes fixed on that one goal—to save a startled world from slavery. Each one a man's man, in various walks of life, yet having one "souls-side" common to them all, the capacity for nobility and sacrifice. Some died as we would have them die, fighting for Right, faces to the Foe, trusting God, and no man can name the burdens borne nor any man forget.

And so our reverence and gratitude prompts us to erect this Memorial, our love too for their memory. Love that flows on through the years, ever widening and deepening as it flows.

# THE UNIVERSITY



# CALYX

1920

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY

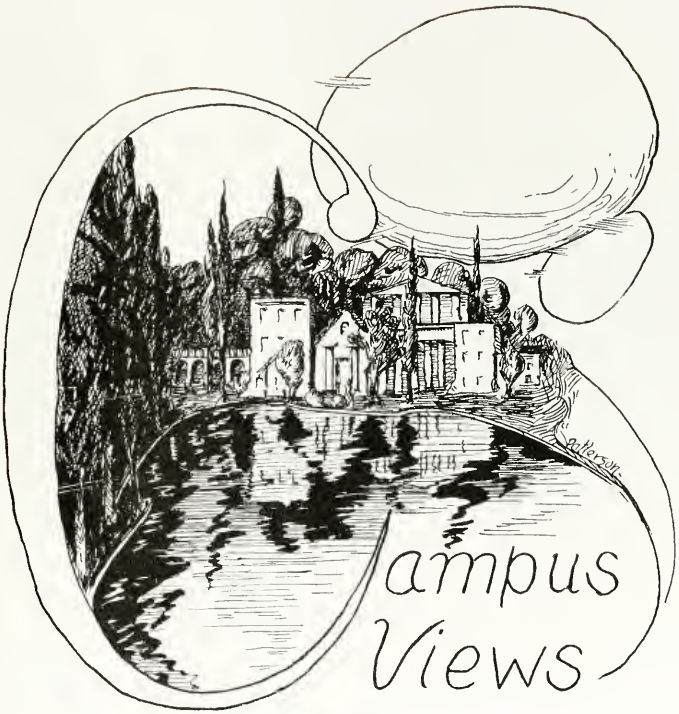
G.H. BABER EDITOR
H.B.BURT JR. BUSINESS MANAGER

W.R. SMITH JR.

# Dedication

LIEUTENANT CLOVIS MOOMAW, killed in battle October 5, 1918. This simple inscription on the monument of any American soldier at once excites our pride and admiration. To the mere passer by it is an impersonal tribute to courage and patriotism. The date fixes the great world war as the scene of action, into which America was forced to enter simply for the sake of humanity. But the name, Clovis Moomaw, identifies to his loved ones a devoted son, who honored his father and mother, an affectionate brother who stuck close to his loved ones and a loyal and sincere friend, without guile and without reproach. These are sacred precincts into which we may not enter. Washington and Lee pays her tribute to his virtues as a man, as an American citizen, faithful and efficient in the discharge of the duties that devolved upon him, and who esteemed virtue as its own reward and patriotism as dearer than life itself. It was these virtues which made his life worth the living and his example worthy of imitation. The proclamation of war found him a full professor in the Law Department, enjoying the entire confidence of his associates, and the affection and admiration of his students. He was happy and contented in his work, and was beyond the age of the draft. His work was so successful that the University could ill afford to lose his services, and when it became known that he was about to resign and volunteer for service in the army, trustees and friends of the University besought him to change his mind, but there was always the same unanswerable response: "I have no one dependent upon me for support, and

I feel that it is my duty to go." So he entered the training camp, was commissioned first lieutenant and sailed to France. In the army his devotion to duty, his courage and his manly bearing inspired the confidence of his superiors and greatly endeared him to his followers. This sense of duty was the impelling motive of his life and the guide of his conduct. It led him from a bed of ease to a field of hardship, from a home of comfort to a camp of privation, from a place of safety to the battlefield, and to death. His love of country, his sense of obligation to it, was greater than his love of life. His Alma Mater delights to honor his memory, and places his name among that galaxy of her sons who have offered up their lives in the faithful discharge of duty, and to his memory we affectionately dedicate this volume.


Campus
Views

Through the Campus

A Professor's Home

The Academic Building

The Gymnasium

The Gymnasium Floor

The University Library

A Summer Scene

Lee's Chapel

Newcomb Hall

Across the Campus

Down the Columns

Reed Hall

View from the Campus

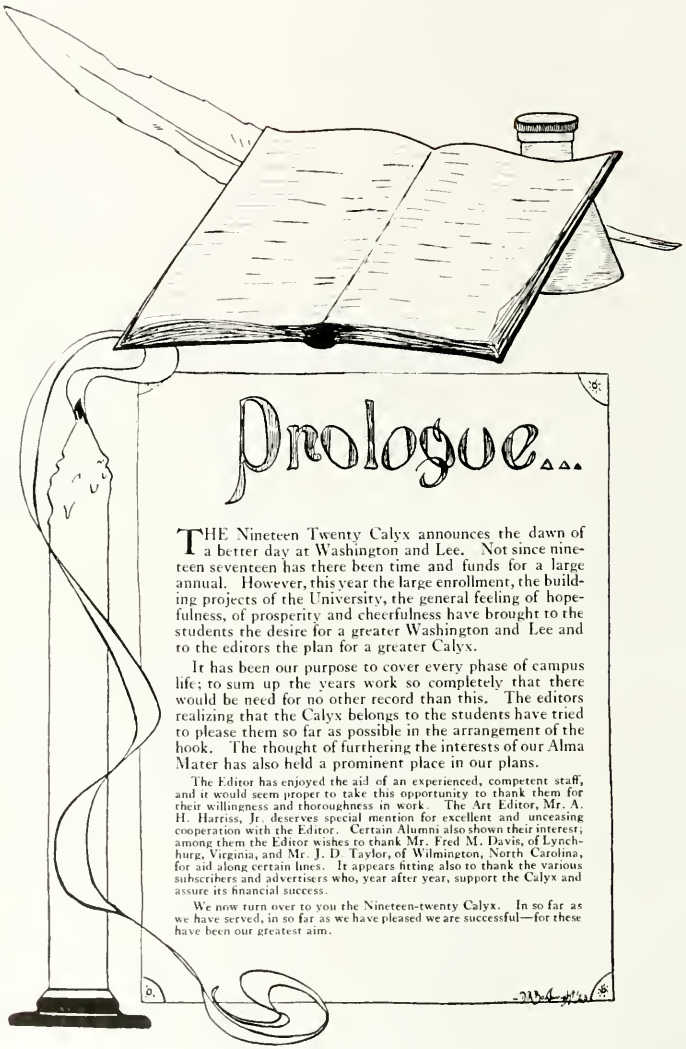
Professor's Homes

The Campus

The University Dining Hall

# CONTENTS

Frontispiece
Dedication—
Clovis Moomaw
Campus Views
Prologue
Book I The University
Trustees
Administrative Officers
Faculty
University Outlook
Alumni
Book II The Classes
Senior Law
Class Officers
Class History
Statistics of Men
Intermediate Law
Class Roll
Class Officers
Junior Law
Class Officers
Class History
Class Roll
Senior Academic
Class Officers
Class History
Statistics of Men
Senior Science
Class Officers
Class History
Statistics of men
Junior Academic
Class Officers
Class History
Class Roll
Sophomore Academic
Class Officers
Class History
Class Roll
Freshman Academic
Class Officers
Class History
Class Roll
Book III The Campus
Fraternities
Phi Kappa Psi
Beta Theta Pi
Kappa Alpha
Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Chi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Phi Gamma Delta
Kappa Sigma
Sigma Nu
Phi Delta Theta
Pi Kappa Alpha
Phi Kappa Sigma
Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Chi Rho
Zeta Beta Tau
Pi Kappa Phi
Phi Delta Phi
Sigma Delta Kappa
Phi Beta Kappa
Omicron Delta Kappa
Delta Sigma Rho
Sigma Upsilon
Square and Compass
Secret Societies
Sigma
"13"
Pi Alpha Nu
White Friar
Cotillion Club
Student Organizations
Executive Committee
Graham Washington
Literary Soc.
Intercollegiate Debating
Y. M. C. A.
Troubadours
Glee Club
Dramatic Club
Mandolin Club
Orchestra
Publications
Calyx
Ring Tum Phi
Doremus Dances
La Danseuse Doreme
Athletics
Athletic Council
Monogram Club
Football
Squad
Resume of the Season
Varsity
Basketball
Squad
Resume of the Season
Varsity
Baseball
Squad
Resume of 1919 Season
Varsity of 1919
Track
Squad
Resume of the Season
Varsity
Cross Country
Resume of the Season
Tennis
Resume of the Season
Crews
Albert Sidney Club
Harry Lee Club
Boat Race 1919
Swimming
Resume
Heavy Gym
Resume
Interclass Basketball
Resume
Book IV College Life
Book V Advertisements



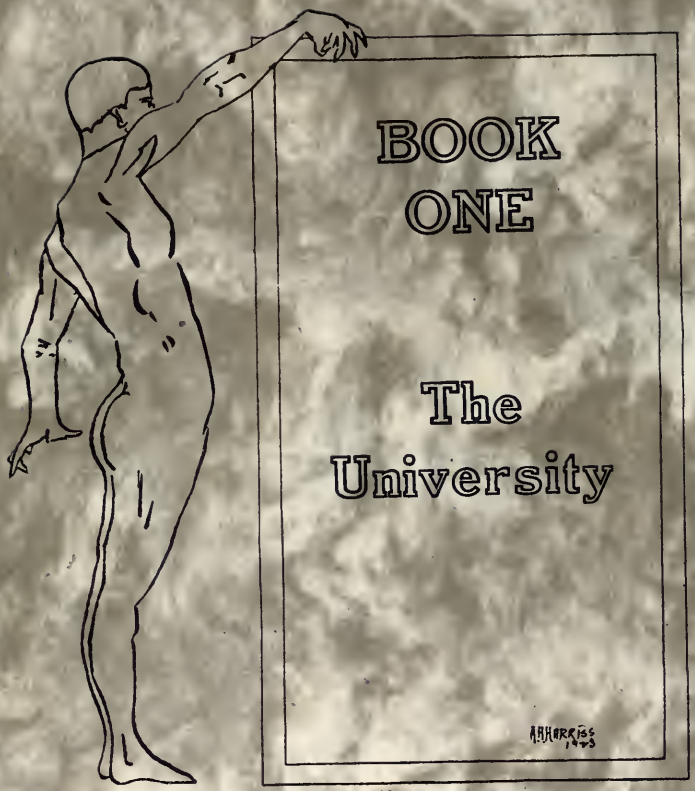
# Prologue...

THE Nineteen Twenty Calyx announces the dawn of a better day at Washington and Lee. Not since nineteen seventeen has there been time and funds for a large annual. However, this year the large enrollment, the building projects of the University, the general feeling of hopefulness, of prosperity and cheerfulness have brought to the students the desire for a greater Washington and Lee and to the editors the plan for a greater Calyx.

It has been our purpose to cover every phase of campus life; to sum up the years work so completely that there would be need for no other record than this. The editors realizing that the Calyx belongs to the students have tried to please them so far as possible in the arrangement of the book. The thought of furthering the interests of our Alma Mater has also held a prominent place in our plans.

The Editor has enjoyed the aid of an experienced, competent staff, and it would seem proper to take this opportunity to thank them for their willingness and thoroughness in work. The Art Editor, Mr. A. H. Harriss, Jr. deserves special mention for excellent and unceasing cooperation with the Editor. Certain Alumni also shown their interest, among them the Editor wishes to thank Mr. Fred M. Davis, of Lynchburg, Virginia, and Mr. J. D. Taylor, of Wilmington, North Carolina, for aid along certain lines. It appears fitting also to thank the various subscribers and advertisers who, year after year, support the Calyx and assure its financial success.

We now turn over to you the Nineteen-twenty Calyx. In so far as we have served, in so far as we have pleased we are successful—for these have been our greatest aim.


BOOK
ONE
The
University
A.H.HARRISS
1973

William Alexander Anderson, 1885.....Lexington, Virginia
Rev. Edward Clifford Gordon, D.D., 1888.....St. Louis, Missouri
Lucian Howard Cooke, 1898.....Roanoke, Virginia
George Walker St. Clair, 1901.....Tazewell, Virginia
John Sinclair Munce, 1901.....Richmond, Virginia
Frank Thomas Glascow, 1907.....Lexington, Virginia
William Dickinson Lewis, 1907.....Charleston, West Virginia
Robert Edward Lee, 1915.....Burke, Virginia
William McClanahan White, 1915.....Raleigh, North Carolina
Harrington Waddell, 1915.....Lexington, Virginia
Hon. William Alexander MacCorkle, 1918.....Charleston, West Virginia
Rev. Abel McIver Fraser, D.D., 1918.....Staunton, Virginia
Fortunatus Sydnor Kirpatrick, 1919.....Lynchburg, Virginia

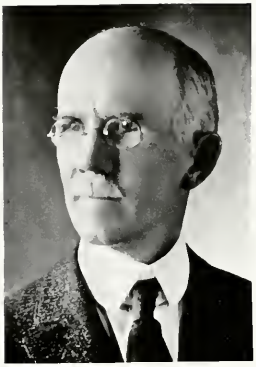
# Administrative Officers

HENRY LOUIS SMITH, Ph.D., LL.D. ..... *President of the University*
HENRY DONALD CAMPBELL, Ph.D., Sc.D. ..... *Dean of the University*
LIVINGSTON WADDELL SMITH, Ph.D. ..... *Dean of the Academic College*
JOSEPH RAGLAND LONG, LL.B. ..... *Dean of the School of Law*
DAVID CARLYLE HUMPHREYS, C.E. ..... *Dean of the School of Applied Science*
NOBLE DEAK SMITHSON, LL.B. ..... *Registrar of the University*
PAUL MCNEEL PENICK, LL.B. ..... *Treasurer of the University*
MISS ANNE ROBERTSON WHITE ..... *Librarian*

HENRY LOUIS SMITH, Ph.D., LL.D.

*President of the University*

Phi Delta Theta; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; B.A., Davidson College, 1881; M.A., Davidson, 1886; Ph.D., University of Virginia, 1891; LL.D., University of North Carolina, 1906; Principal of Selma Academy for five years; Professor of Physics at Davidson, 1887-1901; President of Davidson College, 1901-1912; President of Washington and Lee University since 1912. President of the North Carolina Teachers' Association of the Southern Educational Association; Vice-President of the American Society for Broader Education; President of the Virginia Association of Colleges.

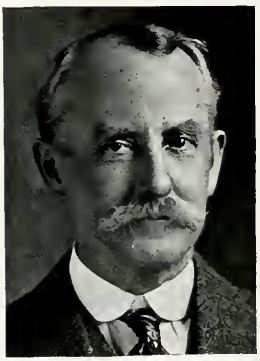


HENRY D. CAMPBELL, Ph.D., Sc.D.
DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY
*Robinson Professor of Geology and Biology*

Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Beta Kappa; B.A., Washington and Lee, 1880; M.A., 1882; Ph.D., 1885; studied at the Universities of Berlin and Heidelberg for the next two years, and since 1887 has been a professor at Washington and Lee University. While a student here he was instructor in Chemistry and Biology for one year, and Assistant Professor in these two courses for two years. Became Dean of the Academic School in 1906, and of the University in 1908. He is a Fellow of the Geological Society of America; Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; and author of various articles on Geology. He was acting President of University in 1912, in conjunction with his brother, John L. Campbell.

DAVID C. HUMPHREYS, C.E.
*Scott Professor of Civil Engineering*

Phi Gamma Delta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Received degree of Civil Engineer at Washington and Lee in 1878; Taught at the McDonogh School in 1879; Was United States Assistant Engineer on the improvement of the Missouri River. Was Adjunct Professor of Civil Engineering at Washington and Lee, 1885-89; Full Professor since 1889. In 1903 he was made Dean of the School of Applied Science. Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education; Hydrographer, U. S. Geological Survey, 1895-1906.



ADDISON HOGUE, M.A.

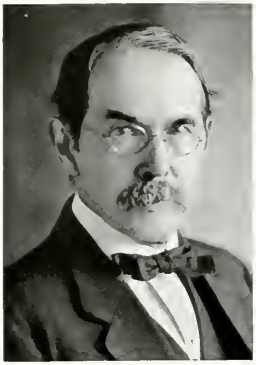
*Corcoran Professor of Ancient Languages*

Received his B.A. from Hampden-Sidney in 1869, and taught Greek and French there from 1872 to 1876. From 1886 until 1893 he held the professorship of Modern Languages at the University of Mississippi. In 1893 he was called to the chair of Ancient Languages at Washington and Lee University. He is the author of "Irregular Verbs in Attic Prose."

JAMES LEWIS HOWE, PH.D., M.D.

*Bayly Professor of Chemistry*

Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; B.A., Amherst, 1880; M.A. and Ph.D., Gottingen, 1882; M.D., Hospital College, 1886; Instructor in Brookes Military Academy, Cleveland, 1882-83; Professor of Chemistry, Central University, and Dean of the Medical and Dental Departments there from 1887 to 1894; He was also Lecturer of the Polytecnic Society of Kentucky. Dr. Howe is a member of numerous chemical and scientific societies both in this country and abroad. He is the author of "Metals of the Platinum Group," "Inorganic Chemistry for Schools and Colleges," "Inorganic Chemistry According to the Periodic Law," "Inorganic Chemical Preparations," and other works.



WALTER LeCONTE STEVENS, Ph.D.

*McCormick Professor of Physics*

B.A., University of South Carolina, 1868; M.A., University of Virginia, 1877; Ph.D., University of Georgia, 1882; Studied at University of Strasburg, 1890-91; University of Berlin, 1891; and Zurich Polytechnic, 1891-92. Was Professor of Chemistry at Oglethorpe University, 1870-72; Professor of Physics and Chemistry at Chatham Academy, 1873-76; Professor of Mathematics at Cooper Institute, 1879-82; Professor of Physics and Mathematics at the Packer Collegate Institute, 1882-90; Professor of Physics at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1892-98; and has been Professor of Physics at Washington and Lee University since 1898. Dr. Stevens is a member of a great number of Physical and Scientific Societies both in the United States and in Europe. He the author of ten articles on topics in Acoustics, Optics, etc., for Johnson's Cyclopedia, and is a contributor to "The American Journal of Science," "The London Philosophical Magazine," "The North American Review," "The Forum," "The Popular Science Monthly," "Science," and many other scientific journals.

JOSEPH RAGLAND LONG, LL.D.

*Bradford Professor of Law*

Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa. He received his B. A. from Richmond College, 1890; B. S. from the University of Pennsylvania, 1894; LL.B. from the University of Virginia, 1895; LL.D. from Richmond College, 1919. Instructor in Allegheny Institute at Roanoke, Va., 1890-92; Member of the Denver, Col., bar from 1897 to 1902, from which he was called to his present chair in the Law School at Washington and Lee; Dean of the Law School since 1917. He is the author of numerous articles for American and English encyclopedia of law, and also the "Law of Domestic Relations," 1905, used as a college textbook.

FRANKLIN LAFAYETTE RILEY, Ph.D.
*Professor of History*

Phi Beta Kappa; Took the degrees of B.A. and M.A. at the University of Mississippi, and Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University; Taught in the Hillman College of Mississippi, and the University of Mississippi, being called to the chair of History at Washington and Lee in 1914. Fellow in History, Johns Hopkins University, 1895-96; Author of "Colonial Origin of New England Senates"; Editor of "Publications of the Mississippi Historical Society," and "A Political History of the South"; Literary Editor "Library of Southern Literature"; Associate Editor "World Orators"; Contributing Editor "Practical History of the World."

WM. HEYWARD MORELAND, LL.B.
*Bradford Professor of Law*

Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; Received the degree of LL.B. from Washington and Lee in 1907, and afterwards became a prominent member of the Norfolk bar. He was called to the Professorship of Law which he now holds at Washington and Lee in 1914, and while occupying this position has still retained his partnership in the law firm in Norfolk, with which he practised before coming to Washington and Lee.

EDGAR FINLEY SHANNON, Ph.D.

*Professor of English*

Delta Kappa Epsilon; Omicron Delta Kappa; Received his B.A. from Central University, Kentucky, and his M.A. and Ph. D. from Harvard University; While at Harvard he held the Austin Scholarship for teachers; Taught at the University of Kansas as Professor of English and later as Dean of the University. Library Committee at Washington and Lee; has been Professor of English here since 1914; Contributor to various Modern Language Journals.

ROBERT HENRY TUCKER, M.A.

*Professor of Economics and Commerce*

Kappa Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Received the degree of A.B. from the College of William and Mary, 1897; Instructor in English and History at William and Mary for two years; Professor of English and History at the State A. and M. of Oklahoma, 1899-1908; Vice-President of Oklahoma State, 1906-1908; Graduate Student, University of Wisconsin, 1908-1910; Assistant in Politics, 1909-1910; Honorary Fellow in Political Economy, 1915; Appointed Associate Professor of Economics and Commerce at Washington and Lee in 1915; Made Full Professor in 1919. He was absent on leave in 1918, as Employment Manager, American Shipbuilding Company, Brunswick, Georgia; and again in 1918-1919, as Chairman of the Industrial Commission of Virginia. Has contributed to various Economic and other magazines. Is a member of the American Economic Association, and of the American Association for Labor Legislation.

WILLIAM DANA HOYT, Ph.D.

*Associate Professor of Biology*

Chi Psi; Phi Beta Kappa; A.B., University of Georgia, 1901; M.S., University of Georgia, 1904; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1909; Instructor, University of Georgia, 1901-1904; Holder of the University scholarship to Johns Hopkins, 1906-1908; University Fellowship, 1908-1909; Bruce Fellowship, 1909-10; Studied at the University of Heidelburg, and at Naples, 1909-10; Instructor in Botany at Rutgers, 1910-12; Fellow at Johns Hopkins, 1912-15; Came to Washington and Lee in 1915. Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member of the Botanical Society of America; Member of the Marine Biological Laboratory Association; Contributor to several Scientific Magazines.

NOBLE DOAK SMITHSON, LL.B.

*Associate Professor of Commercial Law*

Phi Delta Theta; Phi Delta Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Received his B.A. from Washington and Lee in 1908, and his LL.B. in 1911; Was Editor of the Ringtum Phi for two years; President and Valedictorian of the Academic Class of 1908; President of the Student Senate; Upon his graduation from the Law School in 1911, he was immediately appointed Registrar of the University, and in 1916 he was made Associate Professor of Commercial Law as well.

ROBERT WILLIAM DICKEY, Ph.D.

*Associate Professor of Physics*

Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Gamma Alpha; B.S., in Civil Engineering, Washington and Lee, 1910; B.A., W. and L., 1911; M.A., W. and L., 1912; M.A. in Physics, Johns Hokins, 1915; Ph.D. in Physics and Applied Electricity, Johns Hopkins, 1916; Holder of the Howard Houston Fellowship at Washington and Lee for two years; Assistant in the Physical Laboratory at Washington and Lee, 1907-1910; Instructor in Physics and Mathematics at W. and L., 1910-1913; Instructor in Physics, Johns Hopkins, 1913-1914; Fellow in Physics, Johns Hopkins, 1915-1916; Was Commissioned First Lieutenant, as Aeronautical Mechanical Engineer in the U. S. Air Service; Author of several works on the subject of Physics, Electricity, and the use of Aeronautical instruments. Was Appointed Associate Professor of Physics at Washington and Lee in 1916.

FORREST FLETCHER, E.E.

*Associate Professor of Physical Education*

Received the degree of Electrical Engineer from Notre Dame in 1912, but has devoted his life to athletics. He has held the following records in running: World's Record, 40-yard indoor hurdles; World's Record, 50-yard indoor hurdles; World's Record, 60-yard indoor hurdles; Western Conference Record, 220-yard hurdles; and several others of minor importance. He was a member of the United States Team to the Olympic Games at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1912. After graduating at Notre Dame, he was Athletic Director at the Mitchell, S. D., High School, and at the Utah State Normal. Came to Washington and Lee as Coach of the Track Team in 1914. Left the University in the spring of 1917 in charge of the Washington and Lee Ambulance Unit, and saw active service in France, where he was promoted to a Lieutenant.

ROBERT EDWARD ROYALL, B.S.
*Associate Professor of Civil Engineering*

Received the degree of B.S. in Civil Engineering at Washington and Lee in 1913; Served for four years with the United States Government, Office of Public Roads, as Highway Engineer; Was employed for eight months by the South Carolina Highway Commission; During the war was for a time an Assistant Engineer at Fort Smith, Arkansas. Has been at Washington and Lee since September, 1918.

JAMES LEWIS HOWE, Jr., B.A.
*Assistant Professor of Chemistry*

Beta Theta Pi; Received the degree of B.A. from Washington and Lee in 1918; Instructor in the Department of Chemistry at Washington and Lee, 1916-1918; Member of the Chemical Club for three years, and President, 1917-1918. Was made Assistant Professor of Chemistry in 1918.

JOHN ALEXANDER GRAHAM, B.A.
*Associate Professor of Romance Languages*

Kappa Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa; Received his B.A. at Washington and Lee in 1914; Was Instructor in French and Spanish at Washington and Lee, 1913-1914; Taught French and Spanish in the John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va., 1914-1916; Graduate Student at Johns Hopkins, 1916-1917; Was a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army over seas throughout the war; Began teaching in his present position in September, 1919.

CLAYTON EPES WILLIAMS, LL.B.
*Professor of Law*

Pi Kappa Alpha; Received his LL.B. from Washington and Lee in 1912; Was President of the Senior Law Class here; Has been Commonwealth's Attorney of Shenandoah County, Virginia, since his graduation; Was called to the chair which he now occupies in September, 1919.

LEWIS TYREE, LL.B.

*Associate Professor of Law.*

Alpha Chi Rho; Phi Alpha Delta; Delta Sigma Rho; Received the degrees of B.A. and M.A. from the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Raven Society; LL.B. from Washington and Lee in 1915. He was an instructor in the following schools: University of Virginia Summer School, 1912-13; Fork Union Military Academy, 1912-13; Washington and Lee University (English), 1913-14, 1914-15.

# Student Instructors

G. H. Baber ..... *Mathematics*
W. O. Burtner ..... *English*
L. A. Cushman ..... *Mathematics*
George Irwin ..... *French*
Edgar Jackson ..... *English*
W. P. Parsons ..... *Mathematics*
C. H. Taylor ..... *History*

## Student Assistants

G. H. Baber ..... *Economics*
H. F. Henson, Jr. ..... *English*
J. W. Kern, Jr. ..... *Politics*
Holmes Rolston, Jr. ..... *English*
L. Y. Thompson ..... *Politics*

## Laboratory Assistants

M. H. Hester ..... *Biology*
R. D. Hummel ..... *Chemistry*
C. K. Gilchrist ..... *Biology*
R. W. Lowe ..... *Physics*
I. M. Lynn ..... *Chemistry*
C. M. Peale ..... *Chemistry*
D. A. Reynolds ..... *Chemistry*

# The University's Outlook

INEXPRESSIBLY rich in the things of the spirit, the unpurchasable assets of great names, historic dignity, inspiring associations, and celebrated alumni, Washington and Lee has of late years entirely outgrown her endowment, equipment, and teaching force. The endowment which, by Southern standards, was ample a quarter of a century ago, is now only $1,500 per student, when by modern standards it should be at least $6,000. Its total revenue of recent years has averaged $218 per student, when it should exceed $500. Its teaching force consists of only 26 regular faculty-members when it should exceed 40.

This financial poverty, growing more severe with its increasing educational prosperity, and now rendered acute by the recent fifty per cent diminution in the purchasing power of its scanty income, explains the inauguration of its Million-Dollar Campaign, the success of which is already filling with enthusiastic optimism all connected with the institution.

In overflowing attendance, in the preparation, maturity, and loyalty of its student-body, in national patronage, national popularity, and educational prospects for the future, the outlook could hardly be brighter.

In their public conventions over the South, the Confederate Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy are publicly accepting Washington and Lee as the typical all-Southern University, and commending it to the patronage and liberality of all who value the ideals and traditions of the Old South.

The headquarters of the Alumni Association have been moved to Lexington, the harmony and cooperation of the Association with the Board of Trustees are all that could be desired, and all over the country the local alumni associations are re-organizing for the benefit of their Alma Mater.

Actual work on the Million-Dollar Campaign began in October, after two months of preparation and organization, with President Smith as Director, Prof. Howard Lewis Hall as Executive Secretary, and Mr. Robert H. Adams as Resident Secretary. The mode of procedure might be described as the progressive whirlwind campaign.

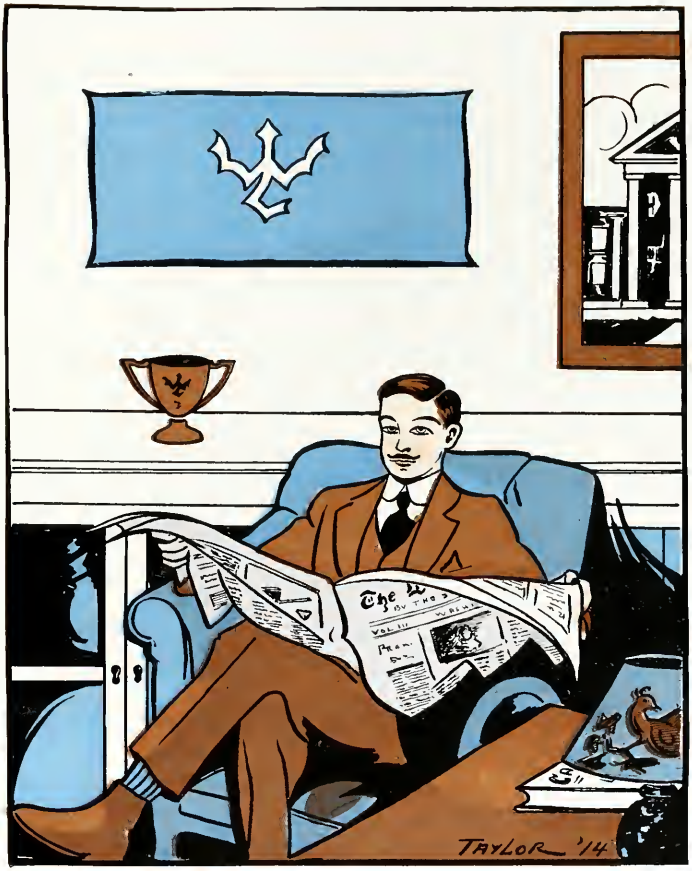
Two Trustees at once gave $5,000 each. Covington and Clifton Forge subscribed almost $5,000 apiece. Lexington and the nearby country reached the astonishing figure of $46,000, Roanoke $24,000, Charleston, W. Va., $35,000, and Lynchburg $25,000.

Meanwhile the McCormick family of Chicago gave President Smith $200,000 as a memorial endowment fund to their father, Cyrus H. McCormick, the great inventor of the reaper, the General Education Board of New York added $100,000, a Washington City alumni dinner netted $7,500, and so the good work goes on gathering momentum as it rolls from its present half-way station towards the million-dollar goal.

The Board has already authorized the addition of six or seven new members to the faculty next September, and a substantial addition has been made to the salaries of the faculty. The construction of a new dormitory to hold 116 men has been begun, two professors' residences authorized, and $5,000 appropriated for the chemical and physical laboratories. The architect is now preparing plans for an up-to-date modern dining hall to replace the outgrown "Beanery" of former times, and an appropriation of $1,000 has been made for the beginning of the development of Davidson Park, which will one day be covered with professors' homes.

Surely the present optimism of all connected with the University is fully justified, and never was the call of Alma Mater to her sons and lovers to "lend a hand" so urgent and inspiring as now, nor so sure of a loyal and affirmative answer

# ALUMNI



JOHN WILLIAM DAVIS

United States Ambassador to Great Britain. Mr. Davis was born in Clarksburg, West Virginia. He was graduated in law at Washington and Lee in 1892. In the 1896-7 he was an associate professor of law in the Law School of his Alma Mater.

THOMAS NELSON PAGE

Former United States Ambassador to Italy. Mr. Page is a native of Virginia and an author of international reputation. He attended Washington and Lee for three sessions and in 1887 the degree of LL.D. was conferred on him.

HENRY DELAWARE FLOOD

United States Congressman from Virginia since the the 57th session of Congress. Mr. Flood was born in Appomattox, Virginia. He was a member of the Virginia constitutional convention, 1901-02. He received part of his education at Washington and Lee.

NEWTON DIEHL BAKER

Secretary of War since 1916. Mr. Baker was born in Martinsburg, West Virginia and took his law degree from Washington and Lee in 1894.

MILES POINDEXTER

United States Senator from Washington. A native of Memphis, Tennessee, Mr. Poindexter received his degree in law from Washington and Lee and went to Washington in the same year, 1891.

GEORGE EARLE CHAMBERLAIN

United States Senator from Oregon since 1909. Senator Chamberlain was born near Natchez, Mississippi. He went to Oregon directly after taking his law degree from the Washington and Lee Law School in 1876.

JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT

Executive of the Harriman railroads for many years. Mr. Kruttschnitt was born in New Orleans, Louisiana and took his degree in Civil Engineering from Washington and Lee in 1873. He has rendered valuable service to the Government with his wide knowledge of railway matters.

JOSEPH RUCKER LAMAR

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Justice Lamar was born in Ruckersville, Georgia. He attended the Washington and Lee Law School.

NORVIN CHARLES EVANS
Chicago, Illinois
Office Manager Hanan & Son, Chicago

PHILIP F. L'ENGLE
Care Hunter Adams Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Secretary and Treasurer of a Wholesale Millinery Company

EDWARD L. LYONS
Detroit, Michigan
Chemist with Parke, Davis & Co.

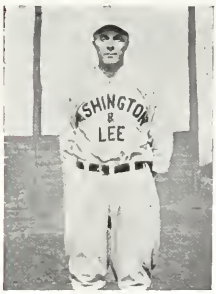
ROBERT R. BROWN
New Orleans, Louisiana
Auditor, Lumber and Export Company

WILLIAM M. FARRAR, JR.
New York City

Contract Manager of Industrial Engineering Company. With the Fifth Marines at Belleau-Wood, wounded at Soissons and decorated with the Croix-de-guerre with silver star.

JUNIUS BEWE PEAKE
New York City

Stock Broker. In the Air Service during the war.




HARRY K. YOUNG
Helena, Arkansas

Lumber business after eighteen months in the Army.

WILLIAM M. BROWN
Danville, Va.

Principal High School, Danville. Served with 317th Infantry as private, corporal, sergeant and lieutenant.

JAMES M. MARSHALL
Norfolk, Va.

With a title and trust corporation.

SAM ORR SULLIVAN
Anderson, S. C.

Hardware business. Service with 30th division in France. Married.

ROBERT S. CLARY
Aviator. Honors in air service: M. S. E.; A. M.; R. M. A.
President Clary Sales Corporation.

THOMAS T. HASSELL
U. S. Navy
Lieutenant, Junior Grade. Has studied life and habits of the people in France, Italy, Egypt, Austria, Dalmatia, and South America.

HERMAN W. ORDEMAN
New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

1909-1912 Engineering Department A. T. & S. F. Railway in Arizona. From 1912 to date Division Engineer Baltimore & Ohio Ry. St. George, N. Y.

GRADY H. FORGY
Mena, Arkansas

Eighteen months overseas. With K. C. S. Railway two years. Highway Engineer.

CARROLL A. GARY
St. Louis, Missouri

Service in submarines during war. Married. In export business.

J. C. MORRISON
Blackwell, Oklahoma

Taught school two years. Now in oil business. Married.

KENELIN L. SHIRK
Lancaster, Penn.
Overseas nine months. Practicing law.

JAMES H. McGINNIS
Beckley, West Va.
Fifteen months 10th Machine Gun Battalion in France. Cited in Division General Orders. Married. Now practicing law.

JOHN D. TAYLOR
Wilmington, N. C.
Machine Gun Officer in France six months. Married. Now in wholesale grocery business.

THOMAS H. WADE
Monmouth, Illinois
In Coast Artillery Corps two years. Now in automobile business.

T. H. SCOVELL, JR.
Shreveport, Louisiana

Automobile and garage business.

J. M. QUILLIN, JR.
Coeburn, Virginia

Lawyer and Real Estate business.

AMOS LEE HEROLD
New York City

Teacher in English. Engaged in writing lite and work of James K. Paulding, American novelist. Married. Now student at Columbia.

WILLIAM L. WEBSTER
Schenectady, N. Y.

Coached Football and Baseball at Bingham Military School two years. Then in automobile business until the War started. Spent twenty-two months in France. Back in automobile business now.

JOHN R. ("Red") BRAND

"Great War Law Class of 1917," is now manager of two plantation stores in Mississippi, with permanent address Tribbett. Has passed state bar and will practice next winter. First Lieutenant in the Army. Is married and has a well-behaved daughter about 6 months old who looks like she intends having red hair also.

GUS OTTENHEIMER

"Great War Law Class of 1917," is associated with a firm at Little Rock, Arkansas, and is convincing himself and others that money can be made elsewhere than in the Mint. Mostly civil business, for high and low. President of Loyal Order of Foam Blowers. Has sent several clients to Penitentiary while defending them.

ROBERT PATTERSON ADAMS

"Great War Law Class of 1917," is engaged in the general practice of law at Trenton, Tennessee, associated with the firm of Taylor & Taylor. He intends shortly to go with a firm in Memphis. Officer in Judge Advocate's Corps. Still enjoys single blessedness. Member of G. A., and B. P. O. E.

DON J. CUNNINGHAM

"Great War Law Class of 1917," is practicing law, both civil and criminal, with Cunningham and Stallings, Elkins, West Virginia. Enlisted as "Buck" private, sent to Camp Lee, and won his commission in the Infantry. Passed bar in September, 1919. Hot Republican.

FRED. M. DAVIS

Permanent Secretary of "Great War Law Class of 1917," is practicing law in Lynchburg, Virginia. Eleven months at sea as Naval Reserve Paymaster. Now Lieutenant, junior grade. Secretary, Square and Compass. B. P. O. E. Circuit Court Commissioner in Chancery. Single but hopeful. First case as trial judge advocate on the high seas.

SAMUEL A. HONAKER

Arcadia, Louisiana

Now building good roads in Louisiana. In the army thirty months. Was with General Richardson in Archangel, Russia. Awarded the cross of Saint Stanislas by government of North Russia.

SAMUEL N. HOSHOUR

Lawrenceville, N. J.

Instructor in Mathematics Lawrenceville High. Was in Chemical Warfare Service three months. Spent 8 months as Vice Consul at Barranquilla, Columbia.

BEIRNE STEDMAN

Charlottesville, Va.

Lawyer. Associate Editor Virginia Law Register. Co-author of "Homicide" (Michie), and "Carriers" (Michie).

CARL HINTON
Goffney, S. C.

Contractor. Resident Engineer Virginian Railway.

O. H. BREIDENBACH
New Orleans, La.

Investment Banking—Municipal bond expert.

LAWRENCE BUTLER WALES
Norfolk, Virginia

Banking. Assistant Paymaster on transport Plattsburg for one year.

M. A. STEVENSON
Coeburn, Virginia

Minister. Married. Boosting W. and L. is his side line.

E. W. BUCKINGHAM
Lynchburg, Virginia

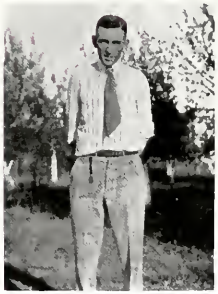
Physician. In medical reserve of the Navy during the War. Now taking post-graduate hospital work in New York.

SOLON C. ROSE
Pulaski, Tennessee

Banking and Farming

DAYTON H. WALLER
Shreveport, La.

Two years in the Navy. Now in oil business in Louisiana.



L. L. HUMPHREY
Shawnee, Oklahoma

Banker—Cashier and Director Shawnee National Bank.

ROBERT R. BLAKE

Salesman for the Standard Ultramarine Company. Was with the 42nd Division in France.

ARTHUR L. STITT

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania

Engineer—Superintendent of Construction—Austin Co.

J. P. IRWIN

Lakewood, Ohio

Civil Engineer.

HENRY H. DILL

Mobile, Alabama

Was in the Naval Reserve Flying Corps during the War. Now engaged in manufacturing lumber.

VANN N. MATTHEWS
New York City
Physician. New York Hospital.

HUNTER M. SHUMATE
Irvine, Kentucky
Six months' overseas service. Married.
Practicing law.

J. L. MILLER
County Agricultural Agent, Taylor Co.,
Kentucky.

ALEXANDER G. PAXTON
Greenville, Miss.
Cotton Buying. In France ten months
as Captain in Field Artillery.

LEON W. HARRIS
Anderson, S. C.

One year as private secretary to U. S. Senator Tillman. One year in army. Was on board the America when it sank in New York harbor. Practicing law now.

RANDOLPH C. SHAW
Washington, D. C.

Army officer—Captain. Lawyer. During the War was assistant to the Secretary of U. S. Shipping Board. Later was Secretary of the Bureau of Foreign Relations, American Red Cross. Now on the General Army Staff, War Plans Division.

JOSEPH M. TURBYFILL
Hastings, Nebraska

Law School North Carolina Univ. two years. Lieutenant, Field Artillery in France thirteen months. Married. Practicing law.

ADRIAN WILLIAMSON
Monticello, Arkansas

Harvard Law School, 1913-14-15. Now practicing law. Air service in War.

SAM SILVERSTEIN,

"Great War Class of 1917", is a member of the firm of Silverstein & Kuback, Charleston, West Virginia, and is progressing very successfully (for reference, see Charlie Peters). Sam says he had a client until the "flu" took him away. Spent sixteen months with the army, leaving the service as a sergeant in May, 1919.

CHARLES G. PETERS,

Permanent President of the "Great War Class of 1917", is associated with Blue and McCabe of Charleston, West Virginia, and is specializing in corporation. From private rose to captaincy in 33rd Division. Fought in Argonne Forest. In Army of Occupation for five months.

WILLIAM B. ("BILL") YANCEY,

"Great War Law Class of 1917", is now in the life insurance business (for good) in Harrisonburg, Virginia, in partnership with his brother. Commissioned at Fort Myer, went overseas in Machine Gun Co., 51st Inf., 6th ("Sight-seeing") Division, was wounded in quiet sector, and spent six months at various hospitals. Passed state bar in 1919.

S. EMORY (DADDY") DURRANCE,

"Great War Law Class of 1917", is conducting legal operations in Orlando, Florida, and is specializing in equity, title work, and corporate practice. Made 1100 questionnaires for the Government. Has never been analyzed politically and desires to remain in his present status, leaving politics alone.

LAFAYETTE B. CHAFIN,

"Great War Law Class of 1917", is the cornerstone in the firm of Wiles and Bias, Williamson, West Virginia. First Lieutenant, Infantry. In famous battles of Hotel Watterson (Louisville), Piedmont (Atlanta), and "Pickett Springs" (Montgomery). The moon shines still around Williamson and Chafin knows every trail.

GEORGE N. DANIELSON,

"Great War Law Class of 1917", is attorney in the Naturalization Service, Department of Labor, with headquarters at St. Paul, and keeps disloyal Germans from being citizens. He traveled 22,000 miles so far. Single, Democrat, and "dry". Recreations: "National Politics".

TOBIAS C. PHILLIPS,

"Great War Law Class of 1917", is First Lieutenant, Air Service, and is engaged in experimental aeroplane bombing at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Two years in France as Aviator. After Armistice was judge in the Rents Requisition and Claims Department of the Army. Took a law course at Grenoble (France) University. Intends to practice law soon.

JOHN S. HANSEL,

"Great War Law Class of 1917", is Claims Examiner in the Legal Division, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, and construes and interprets government insurance laws and adjudicates claims. Expects to practice law in Washington. For two and one-half years engaged in confidential work in Adjutant General's office. Member of Ashler Club. Single.

ROBERT P. HOBSON,

"Great War Law Class of 1917", was appointed Special Agent in the Department of Justice in August, 1917, and continues to hold this position. Has headquarters at Louisville, Kentucky. Married and has a little Bob Hobson waiting for the time when he can go to W. and L. Engaged in Senator Newberry case.

HERBER G. ("BOY") SMITH,

"Great War Law Class of 1917", is now "Attorney and Counsellor at Law" at Newport News, Virginia. Worked in Court Clerk's Office for six months. Sergeant in McGuire Unit (with Cy Young, Randolph Cabell, and Tommy Geddy) and was stationed at Base Hospital 45, Toul, France, for nine months.

BURT L. DICKINSON,

"Great War Law Class of 1917", is attorney at law (shall we say "for"?) Marion, Virginia. Ran for Commonwealth's Attorney, but opponent was swifter and beat him to it. Alone professionally and matrimonially. Worked in Treasury and later went to Paris as clerk in the office of Auditor for the War Department. Experienced none of the horrors of war except sea-sickness and vin rouge.

R. ARTHUR JETT, JR.,

"Great War Law Class of 1917", is associated with a prominent admiralty lawyer in Norfolk, and is also engaged in practice by himself. Enlisted in Naval Reserve Force and was in due course commissioned. Was one of the "boarding officers" for the port of Hampton Roads. After Armistice, transferred to office of Courts and Boards, the legal department of the Navy.

S. BERNICE HARPER,
Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Was assistant city editor of the Fort Smith Times Record for two years. Is now a busy man as president and manager of an automobile accessories company besides interests in several other corporations. Is building a one and a half million dollar highway in Arkansas.

KENNETH C. PATTY,
Graham, Virginia.

Served in the University of Virginia hospital unit during the War. Is now practicing law at Graham, Virginia.

JOSEPH E. RICHARDSON,
Honeycutt, Tennessee.

Spent two years in France with Washington and Lee ambulance unit. Is now farming in old Tennessee.

ROBERT C. EFFINGER,
New York City.

Served as an officer in the field artillery during the War. Was with the General Staff at headquarters of supply service and at General Headquarters. Also served on the American Commission to negotiate peace in Paris. Is now an economist and statistician with offices in New York.

ERNEST B. HATTON,
Bartow, Florida.

Engaged in the title and abstract business until outbreak of the War. Then became officer in Infantry. Is back in the abstract business now and is also interested in orange and grapefruit groves.

PAUL C. BUFORD, Jr.,
Roanoke, Virginia.

Practicing law in Roanoke. Is member of the firm of Martin, Staples and Buford. Spent twenty months overseas as Lieutenant in Field Artillery.

JOHN L. HARRISON,
Richmond, Virginia.

Now President and General Manager of the Valor Tire and Rubber Co. after nine months overseas.

MURRAY J. O'BERRY,
Tampa, Florida.

Now a book-keeper in the Exchange National Bank. Married and has one daughter.

S. G. KELLER, JR.,
Independence, Kansas.

Produced gasoline and fuel oil for the government during the War. Is in the petroleum refining business and is assistant superintend-

Left college to join the Naval Aviation Flyent of the Standard Asphalt and Refining Co.

J. B. ATKINS, JR.,
Shreveport, Louisiana.

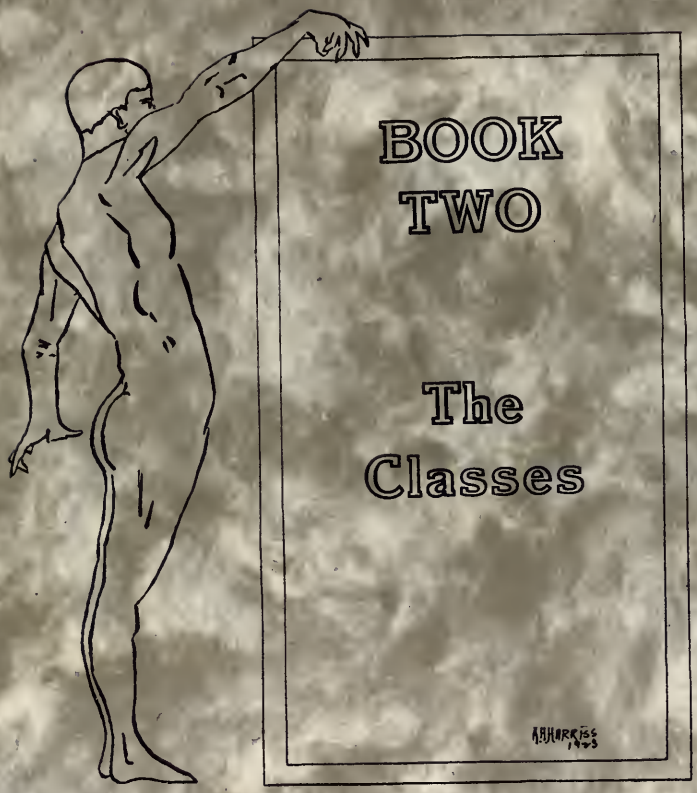
Left college to join the Naval Aviation Flying Corps. Is now in the oil game and secretary and treasurer of his company.

LESLIE S. ANDERSON,
Mayfield, Kentucky.

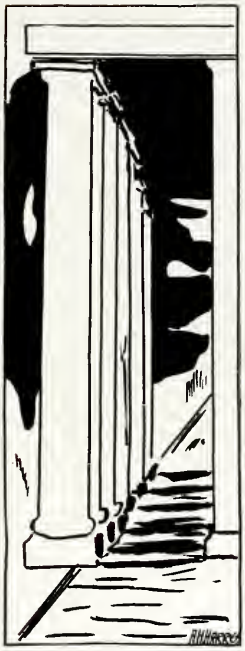
Now a tobacco buyer and re-handler. Spent eight months at the front serving as Operations Officer in the 5th iFeld Artillery. Has been admitted to the bar in the state of Florida.

JOHN G. C. MYERS,
Paducah, Kentucky.

Was assistant coach at Centre College in 1913-14. Served as gas instructor at Camps Taylor, Gordon and Pike. Is now sales manager of a cigar and tobacco company in Paducah.


BOOK
TWO
The
Classes

# SENIOR LAW



1920

CLASS OFFICERS

T. S. Jones.....President
E. A. Hansbarger.....Vice-President
H. K. Gibbons..Secretary and Treasurer
C. S. Shade....Executive Committeeman
M. R. Broudy.....Historian

# Senior Law Class History

UPHOLDING the glorius traditions of the Law School, which is conceded to be the backbone of the University, the small group of aspiring young Seniors, known to the outside world as Class of 1920, has added a new lustre to the fair escutcheon of our institution. Outside of that, as they say in common parlance, "They are Some Class!"

Upon being discharged from their country's service, quite a few of the members of this class re-entered the Law School to complete their interrupted course, while a goodly number made their initial appearance in January, 1919. Several of these World War Veterans have returned to us with the Croix de Guerre, the Distinguished Service Cross and other decorations for bravery, and we are justly proud of them. They have not only won fame and distinction for themselves, but have showered honor and glory upon their Alma Mater. Needless to say, our class like every other at Washington and Lee has for itself an enviable war record.

The various and sundry achievements of this incomparable group of graduating young attorneys are far too multifarious to recount; for in every branch of college endeavor, in practically all college activities, they have made themselves conspicuous by their unchallenged predomination. However, a brief mention of a few of the honors they have won will undoubtedly be of probative value. The presidency of the Student Body—one of the highest honors upon the campus—was placed in the capable hands of a Senior lawyer; the management of the famous 1919 Generals was likewise entrusted to a Senior lawyer; a Senior lawyer calls the meetings of the Graham-Washington Literary Society to order. The staffs of the Ring-tum Phi and Calyx would be hardly complete without the names of Senior lawyers; Senior lawyers starred in basketball, football, baseball, and track; and in social circles—why, it is to laugh to see how smoothly and keenly those Senior lawyers outshine their younger and less mature brethren of the various departments of the University. In every quarter, our motto has been "leadership."

Probably we can account for the grand success of our class when we take into consideration the remarkable influence exerted by our faculty of marked ability, who, led by "Joe" Long's rich Spanish tenor, aided and abetted by the "Pleading" and practised tones of "Boss" Moreland, and that harmony produced by Professors Tyree and Williams, dispense their notes with rare technique to a daily audience of eager, absorbent, and admiring listeners.

Now that we have successfully completed our course under an able and devoted faculty, and have well nigh exhausted the luscious volumes of legal lore afforded by that grand old temple of law known as Tucker Hall, we stand ready, willing, and able to encounter and untie the Gordian-knots of our profession, and make our presence in the world of legaldom, as attorneys and councillors-at-large, just as profoundly felt as it was on the campus of Washington and Lee.

HISTORIAN.

## EUGENE PECK ALDERSON,
ΣΑΚ

Summerville, West Virginia.

This fair lad came to Washington and Lee in January, 1919, just to see "how they do things," and incidentally to study law. When it came to "knocking 'em cold" on exams. he was always right there.

He took his preparatory work at various schools in West Virginia, but when it came to studying law and getting ready for his profession, he naturally drifted into Washington and Lee.

On leaving school, this young attorney intends to completely revise the laws of West Virginia and put them in a simpler form, so as to keep down litigation.

He is a member of the Graham Washington Literary Society and of the Albert Sidney Boat Club.

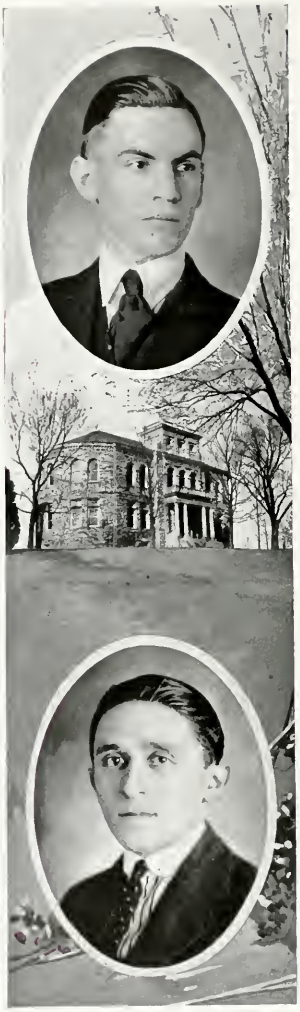
## EDWARD BARNSFORD BALLOU,
ΣΑΚ

Oxford, North Carolina.

Better known as "Smoke" the gentleman from North Carolina. "Smoke" came to us in the fall of 1918 and helped to make the world "safe for Democrats" in the S. A. T. C. Since his advent from the wilds of Oxford, N. C., he has developed into the college fashion plate. Before coming to W. and L. he attended Horner Military School and the University of North Carolina.

Ballou is of the speculative turn of mind and is willing to back his speculations, no matter what kind, with the cold, hard cash. He is the only man that ever had the nerve to bet that he would make above ninety on an examination in the Law School—and won. He has a desire to go to South America and see the beautiful Senoritas of old Spain before he settles down, which wish we hope will be gratified.

However "Smoke" is a good student and we predict future success for him in his chosen field, whether it be law or the tobacco business, between which he is yet undecided.



EMILE B. BEATTY,
ΦΔΘ S & C

Beattyville, Kentucky.

"Judge" is right in line with those college men we dub the "wise ones", because he knows what he wants, gets just that and sincerely wants what he gets. On October eleventh in 1892 "E. B." was born, and he immediately began doing the things that a baby usually does. Later he graduated from a good High School and accepted a position in a Kentucky court house. He, like many others who looked ahead, realized that there was something better in store for him, and he decided to pursue an academic course at Centre College. There he passed his work, made the usual societies, and played around, and so far "E. B." was the usual type. But in January, 1919, he met Joe Long and registered in that worthy's Law School with the determination to be a good lawyer. Since then "Judge" has made an average of over 90 in all of his work and yet not acquiring the reputation of being a grind. A good lawyer must know men and be able to make friends, and observing others and making very little noise about it; and making friends by being one is an art that this embryo lawyer possesses. In the Graham Literary Society, in the Square and Compass Society, in his fraternity, and everywhere on the campus he has used his art, and in the days to come he will know that he did know men and that his friends have not forgotten him.

MAX ROBERT BROUDY,

Norfolk, Virginia.

A man with a varied career and gifted with many talents is this young "Polish" blonde. Being born at Norfolk, Virginia, which he "omits" as a handicap, this dancing demon who so often has thrilled our hearts with his wonderful evolution of the dance of the "Influenza germs" entered our walls of learning in the early fall of 1917, matriculating in the academic school. After spending his Freshman year there, he enlisted in the S. A. T. C.

Immediately upon being discharged, the thought of bringing the Kaiser to trial flashed through his mind, and January 2, 1919, found him a student in the Law School with the ultimate hope of presiding as chief justice. In his two years in this department, he has led his class, an honor which he well deserves and which characterizes his ability as a student.

At the age of twenty, Max goes into the world ready and capable of lending a legal hand, and the best wishes of every Washington and Lee student follow him.

Here are some of the things which he has done while here: Assistant Business Manager of the Southern Collegian, 1917-18; Glee Club, 1917-18; Historian of Intermediate Law Class; Troubadors (Dramatic section), 1919-20; Historian Senior Law Class; W & L Pick Ups, 1918-19.

## * WILLIAM BENJAMIN FRANKLIN COLE,

ΦΓΔ ΔΘΦ ΟΔΚ ΔΣΡ

Fredericksburg, Virginia.

The admiral came to Washington and Lee in 1916—a full-fledged "B.A." from Richmond College. When we trace his career still farther back, we find that Fredericksburg, Virginia, is his home, but that his love of travel has led him not only from college to college, but also, from continent to continent; for between the days at Richmond and those at Washington and Lee, Cole taught at Tsing-Hua college near Pekin, China.

Cole has been a big man on the campus. His associates in the Law School know him to be a brilliant and conscientious student, the men who boarded at the beanery in 1917 when Cole managed it recognized his exceptional executive ability, those who served with him on the Executive Committee and the Athletic counsel found him an efficient, sagacious, and unselfish servant of the Student Body, while all those who have come in contact with him are impressed with his sterling character and his pleasing personality. Before he came to Washington and Lee, Cole was also something of an athlete, playing football and basketball and coaching in both sports. Time spent in the Navy has delayed his degree for two years, but he has its number now, and the whole class expects to see him as successful and honored elsewhere as he has been here.

## LOUIS BERKELEY COX,

ΦΓΔ ΦΔΦ ΟΔΚ

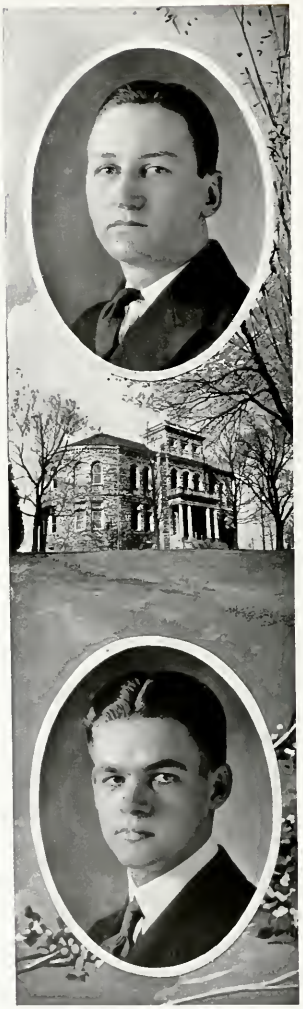
Baltimore, Maryland.

Here is a man whom we all honor and to whom all honor is due. Berkeley saw several campaigns in France as a First Lieutenant of Infantry, was wounded at St. Mihiel, and after several months of convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital is finishing his Law course here and waiting for his discharge from the army. For extraordinary bravery in leading his men under fire, Berkeley was given the Distinguished service Cross and the Belgian Order of the Crown.

However, it is not for his service record alone, heroic as it may be, that we honor him. We honor him for his modesty, his integrity, his brilliant mind, and his attractive personality.

Berkeley was a big man on the campus in the ante-bellum days, but, as he says, that is *ancient* history as law is taking up his time now. The list of his college honors, however, goes to prove that he is a well-rounded man. When he leaves next June, the campus will lose one of the best men that has ever trod it, and one of the few men of whom it may be said that everyone honors and admires.

Ring-tum Phi Staff, Varsity debate, Class football and Varsity Squad, Albert Sidney scrub crew.



FADJO CRAVENS,

KA ΦΔΦ

Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Etymologically speaking, "Fadjo" is in Indian word meaning "Distilled Spirits" which fact, we have been told, has had a prophetically significant bearing on this youngster's "modus operandi". But since the query of "what's in a name" puzzled the well-known Shakespeare, we had better proceed along more relevant lines. Fadjo made his début on our campus as a law student in January, 1919, and ever since, this tall young chap has won the well-deserved admiration of his classmates for his capability as a propounder of the law, his reputation as a "Good Scout", and lastly and mostly, his modest and unassuming demeanor.

Fadjo expects to meander back to Fort Smith, after obtaining the much-coveted sheepskin, where he will plead and demur to his heart's content. He will probably take his father in as his frofessional associate, and to give the firm a bit of local color we would suggest that the name be "Cravens and Father". Best wishes Fadjo, and good luck.

PAUL CONOWAY CRUMPLER,

KΣ ΦΔΦ

Magnolia, Arkansas.

Paul comes to us from the city of Magnolia, as we are modestly told, the flower of "that grand old state of Arkansas". After his preliminary preparation at Magnolia High School, which by the way possesses a yell fully as artistic as its name, Paul started in search of legal knowledge. He came to W. & L. to take his law degree in two years and with that end in sight has spent most of his time cloistered in that portion of the College known as the "Law House". As we have often heard, still waters run deep and so with Paul. Although not given to superfluous conversation, those who know him find in him a staunch friend, a hard worker and a character and personality which give promise of success in his chosen field. We understand that having finished his course, he will return to his native state to hang out his shingle.

## BEVERLY ANDREW DAVIS, JR.

ΣΔΚ ΠΚΦ S&C

Rocky Mount, Virginia.

Andrew hails from Rocky Mount, Virginia, and began his college career at Roanoke College. He spent two years there, saw the error of his way, and entered the academic department at Washington and Lee. After one year's work here he answered the call of his country and rendered valuable service as a Second Lieutenant. After the war he decided to take up the profession of law. He seems to have no trouble in passing his work, as he does it by "entering into the post-prandial lethargy" and "resting up".

He takes great interest in Literary work, and in recogniton of his speaking ability, he was elected President of the Graham Washington Literary Society and was also selected by the society to represent it in the final celebration contest in 1919.

His favorite pastime is discussing the political situation. He has Harvey's weekly and the National Republican as his authorities, and from them he obtains his information. As a political genius, he has no equal, and we may look for him to occupy a high position in the political world in the future.

President of Graham Washington Literary Society; Final Orator, 1919; Member of the Albert Sidney Boat Club.

## MAURICE JOSEPH KARL DAVIS,

ΦΕΠ

Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

This young counsellor with the senatorial brow also answers to the name of "Tossie". He was born in the great metropolis of Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, universally known by its aborigines as Greensburg. The fact that he is a native of the Keystone State probably accounts for the general comicalness of his nature. After shining in all branches of athletics at Greensburg High School, "Toss" starred at quarterback on the Varsity eleven at Bucknell; at Pitt, where he was also prominent as a footballist, he developed an affinity for the legal profession, and soon became a student in law. His own ambitions becoming interrupted by those of the Kaiser, our shapeless hero procured a tailor-made uniform and joined the navy as a salty, seagoing gob, aboard the battleship New Hampshire. After the war, "Tossie" having exhausted all legal possibilities at Pitt, and having been served with Lefty's Bulletin Process elaborating on the "gin" in Virginia, accepted jurisdiction in the old Dominion with a determination to pursue his law course to a standstill at Tucker Hall. And if he tackles his legal problems as surely and as pluckily as he tackled his opponents on Wilson Field—well, say Boy! dust off the Supreme Court bench.

JOHN WILSON DRYE, JR.,
ΣΧ ΦΔΦ ΠΑΝ ΟΔΚ
Van Alstyne, Texas.

Our young Lochinvar comes from Texas, a native son of that "fair land and wide", having been born there in 1900. He is an infant prodigy, a ladies' man "with reservations", and a fiend on first base.

After winning all of the honors, both scholastic and athletic, conferred in his high school, he displayed his usual vigor in the same lines at Valparaiso University for one year. He was inducted into the S. A. T. C. at Michigan State, but was soon sent to an O. T. S., where he received his commission. Lieut. Drye then sought a new world to conquer and came to W. & L. and entered the Law School January 18, 1919. His rare ability soon made itself felt and he is known as a "shark" in all of his classes. But he is a "shark" without being a bookworm. He has a keen interest in all campus activities.

After doffing the cap and gown, with his LL.B. to encourage him, Drye expects to begin the ascent of the ladder of preferment in Texas and we have confidence that he will go far.

College honors—monogram man, one year of baseball; football squad, 1919-20; vice-president of Troubadours, 1919-20.

JOSEPH THOMAS ENGLEBY, JR.,
ΦΔΦ ΚΑ
Roanoke, Virginia.

His classmates decided that the name "Joe" was bad enough to blight any man with, so refrained from giving the hero of this sketch a nickname. Consequently he has passed his time with us under the Bible borrowed name of Joseph, a name to which he has added new lustre and significance.

Born within whistle's blow of the N&W railroad in a town known as Roanoke our friend rapidly sprang to sturdy manhood in that primeval environment. Having attained sufficient age and knowledge he wended his way to V. P. I. to inaugurate his athletic career, and so well did he launch his ship that his name immediately became a fixture on the Blacksburg line-up. In his second year he suffered the misfortune of a broken leg and was forced to return to Roanoke where, after a convalescence of several months, he entered Roanoke College and finished out the year.

Heeding the call of the honored profession he entered the Law School at W. & L. in the autumn of '16 where he at once displayed rare ability in matters that had in former times caused Blackstone and Kent no little worry and loss of appetite. The realm of sport still called him with insistent voice and the cold winter days found him dividing his time between Tucker Hall and the basketball floor. On the latter he made his letter as a member of one of the fastest teams the University has ever produced.

CARL ALSTIEN FOSS,
ΦΔΘ ΦΔΦ ΔΣΡ S&C
Buffalo, New York.

The Empire State has been "peculiarly fortunate" putting on the market such a noble product as we now behold. Carl made his initial appearance at Tucker Hall in the fall of 1916 after having received his preliminary education at such schools and colleges as would tolerate his courses of devilment. He remained with us until the spring of 1917 when he was appointed to the First Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va., where he was commissioned. After almost two years' service overseas he came back last fall to resume his study of law.

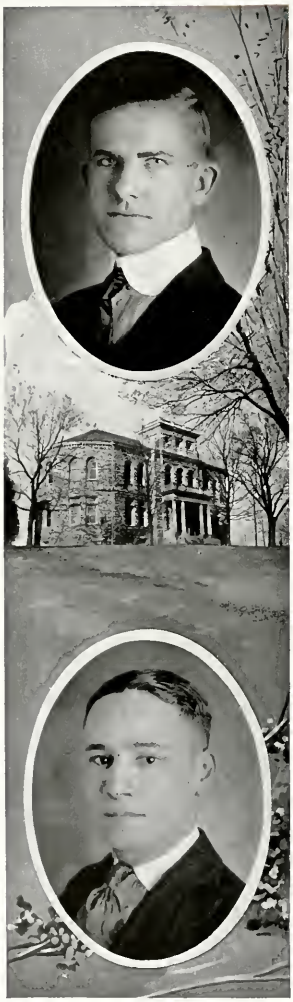
Few men have the ability to do the work that Carl has done sinces his sojourn in Lexington.

Carl has not fully decided just what he will do, but his many friends feel sure that he will succeed in whatever he attempts.

He was Secretary of the Republican Club in 1916.

HOWARD KEMPER GIBBONS,
ΦΚΣ ΦΔΦ ΠΑΝ
Roanoke, Virginia.

Gib's first appearance at W. & L. was as a star performer on the cinder path for Roanoke High School some six or seven years ago in the Interscholastic Meets. Going back to the Magic City with his medals and the memory of an enjoyable time here, he also carried with him the idea that W. & L. was the place for him. So, after serving in France as Lieutenant in the Intelligence Service, he entered the Law School in January, 1919, and will be proclaimed a Bachelor of Laws in June, 1920. His presence in Tucker Hall each morning is a signal that classes are ready to start, and he turns out the lights each night on leaving. The fact that he is a constant worshiper at the shrine of John Radolph Tucker does not mean that he is unknown to the ladies or to McCrums and other places where good fellows get together. He was Historian of the Junior Law Class in 1919, and is a member of the Glee Club this year, taking an active part in the formation of the Troubadours. He will practice law somewhere below the Mason and Dixon Line.



PINK GRISSOM,
ΦΔΦ
Van Alstyne, Texas.

The sage of East Dormitory is this tall Texan. The students who frequent this historic building listen with awe to the all inspiring words of this philosopher. But happily those who reside there have not a monopoly on his talents. As chairman of the finance committee of the Y. M. C. A. he engineered the campaign whereby that organization was placed on a firm financial basis and its invaluable services secured to the student body. The Graham-Washington Literary Society called him to the office of vice-president that his ability and dignity might serve in its greatest capacity the success of that society. And those who spend their time "communing with the Fathers" seek his directions that they may find some long-lost volume of an unfamiliar set of reports. But in the minds of those embryo lawyers, he will linger longest as the one who reached the immortal goal of 98 in Pleading.

JOSEPH M. GLICKSTEIN,
ZBT
Jacksonville, Florida.

A goodly amount of the sunshine of Florida went into the personal equipment of "Glick". This young man came to Washington and Lee in 1917 and straightway and forthwith began building his enviable record. He "knocked 'em cold" in the Law School with the same ease and facility that he tripped the light fantastic on the polished pavilion. His infectious smile and winsome ways have brought many a flutter to the hearts of the more deadly of the species.

Jacksonville, Florida, has been chosen as the scene of "Glick's" inevitable ascent to the top rungs of the ladder of legal fame.

Attorney-General of Florida Club, '17-'18; Assistant Manager of Ring-tum Phi, '18-'19; Member of Varsity Tennis Team, '18-'19; Governor of Florida Club; Advertising Manager Ring-tum Phi, '18-'19; Washington Literary Society; Troubadours; Secretary-Treasurer of Tennis Club; Secretary-Treasurer of Class, '19-'20.

## LEIGH BUCKNER HANES,
ΘΧ ΣΥ
Roanoke, Virginia.

With "dip" in hand Leigh stepped from the portals of Hampton Sydney who with great reluctancy gave up her claim to this promising young man. With fame as an orator and recognition won on the gridiron, Leigh decided to turn his marked ability to the study of law at Washington & Lee. Here he pursued with energy and solved with ease the mysteries of "Blackstone" and "Minor". Soon complications set in and when it became a question of love or law, the latter fell by the wayside and the Spring of 1917 witnessed the wedding.

Leigh remained out of school during the two years of world strife, but the fall of 1919 found him again, with the assistant of Leigh Junior, among the aspirants of legal knowledge.

The many good write-ups and enthusiastic commendations seen in the newspapers of our athletic teams have emanated from the scholastic hand of Leigh, who handled well that branch of advertising. So to this illustrious product of Roanoke, Virginia, we predict a most successful career.

## ECHOLS ALCOTT HANSBARGER,
ΦΚΨ ΦΔΦ ΠΑΝ CC ΚΒΦ S&C
Peterstown, West Virginia.

Great joy, tempered with some slight consternation, reigned in the metropolis of Peterstown on the fifteenth of September, A. D. 1896. There was joy for the populace knew that a great barrister had been given to the world; and there was consternation too, because the squalling of the infant disturbed the neighborhood no little. But in the course of time "Eck" bandoned such little diversions, and we find him a youth of nineteen years, just graduated from Greenbrier Military School, on board the Peterstown Limited with a ticket to Lexington clutched tightly in his fist. Arriving on the campus with the historic class of '19, "E. A." made haste to matriculate in the Academic School as a preparation for his work in Law. More firmly convinced than ever that the Law was his forte, however, the next Fall found him under the guiding hand of "Daddy". But his pursuit of knowledge was again interrupted, as he left for Training Camp in the Spring of 1918. After winning his lieutenancy and becoming proficient in the art of passing the buck, "Hans" returned to Tucker Hall in February, 1919. Since that time he has been giving a good account of himself, which is the reason for his appearance in this number of the "Calyx".

"Eck" has held several class offices, among which are: Historian of Intermediate Law, 1917-'18; Vice-President Senior Law, 1919-'20. After graduation he will practice law, although he has not yet decided upon the bench he will in time adorn.

JOHN McKINLEY HART,
Rockbridge Baths, Virginia.

John entered the Academic Department of Washington and Lee in the fall of 1914. He spent two successful years in the pursuit of the elusive A.B., and although earnestly requested by both Dr. Smith and Dean Campbell to remain in the Academic, he transferred to the "great and only law school", which was at that time so efficiently and creditably presided over by Judge Burks, now of the Virginia Supreme Court, ably assisted by our present dean, Jos. R. Long, and professors, Moreland and Moomaw.

He was president of the second year Law Class of 1917-'18, but was not permitted to complete the course, for he answered Uncle Sam's call for marines. He became a member of the eleventh regiment, serving nine months in "sunny" France. When the A. E. F. permitted him to retire from service, he answered another call and thereupon re-entered his old law class at W. & L. from which he will be graduated with his coveted LL.B. this spring. He has been an assiduous student of law, and his friends predict a promising future for him in the practice of his chosen profession. He is a member of the Albert Sidney Boat Club.

MORRIS HAMLET HESTER,
ΦΓΔ ΦΔΦ S&C
Lynchburg, Virginia.

Morris entered the University in the fall of 1914 after having graduated from Lynchburg High School. His academic career, however, rested lightly upon his brow and he dispensed with this degree in three years. Thence he turned his mind toward the legal profession and matriculated in Law for the session of 1917-'18.

While engaged in his study (?), "Omelette" as he is familiarly known to his friends, had wished upon him the highly undesirable job of selling out the "Co-op". This duty he executed to the satisfaction of all. He was called to the service of his country in the spring of 1918, and held the "admission" of a shave-tail in the infantry.

Morris resumed his interrupted study of law in January, 1919. While not a bookworm, Hester's record bears ample record to his capacity for work. His achievement of an academic degree in three years and a law degree in eighteen months is evidnce in this connection. This session he has held the position of assistant in the Biology Laboratory.

## ✶ THOMAS SELDEN JONES,

ΑΤΩ ΦΔΦ WF "13" Σ ΚΒΦ S&C

Huntington, West Virginia.

"Shrimp" according to the general concensus of opinion arrived in Lexington in that remote period known as the "Dark Ages". Having received the primary elements of his education at Staunton Military Academy, he entered the Academic School, and now, either "Shrimp" is commonly associated with Washington and Lee, or Washington and Lee is commonly associated with him. In the fall of 1917, influenced by a change of opinion, he entered the Law School, where he has come to be hailed by his most enthusiastic admirers as a likely candidate to succeed Joe Long. And indeed, from the decided impression of something lacking on the campus during his absence with the Marine Flying Corps in the fall of 1918, we fear that the social calendar in coming years will be incomplete, unless he assumes a position among "the pillars of the University". "Shrimp's" popularity upon the campus is attested for by the following list of honors which he has attained for the last decade:

President of the Student Body, 1919; President of the Cotillion Club, 1919-'20; Varsity Baseball four years, Captain Baseball 1920; President of the Senior Law Class; Monogram Club.

## ✶ ELDON P. KING,

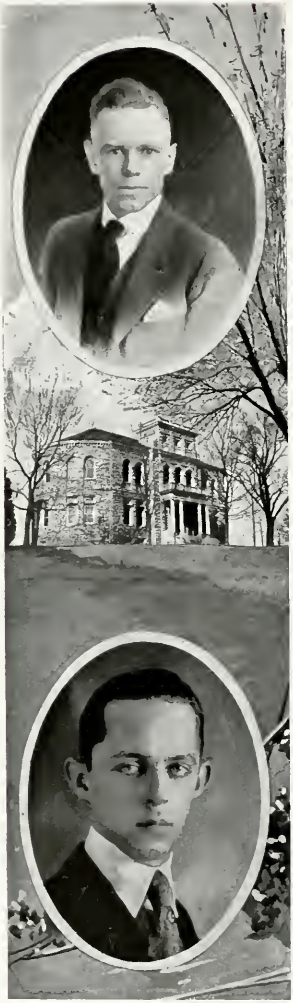
ΦΓΔ ΔΘΦ

Washington, D. C.

King is a product of the West—Portland, Oregon, to be exact, and his advent to Washington and Lee dates from January, 1915, from which date his attendance, broken by the late war, has been more or less spasmodic. He was prepared for W. & L. at Hill Military Academy in Oregon, and on leaving this institution he entered West Point. From January, 1915, until the present year King has pursued his studies at Washington and Lee at various intervals. His course was broken into by the war. In the army he held the rank of Captain.

King his studiously taken advantage of the opportunities afforded in Tucker Hall, and has gained the reputation among his brother lawyers as being a walking encyclopedia of the law.

At present he is boxing instructor at the University, and his pupils are convinced that he is a man of action.



## ROBERT BOREMAN McDOUGLE.

ΔΤΔ ΦΔΦ ΟΔΚ Σ CC HAN "13" S&C

Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Bob, alias "Dodo Bones", blessed Parkersburg and West Virginia by being born there. He entered Washington and Lee as a Freshman in 1912, and has stayed with us to the end. He got his "A.B." in June, 1917, just prior to his entering the army.

Bob enjoys the great distinction of having led one of the May Day dances at Sweet Briar during that first sojourn at W. and L. This completed, he served in France as a First Lieutenant for fourteen months. He always managed well at college, in fact, he managed the 1915 football team so well that upon hearing that the Generals had decided to defeat Georgia Tech in 1919, he could not resist the temptation to return and guide them once more. Bob had already been admitted to the West Virginia bar in 1918, but as he felt that a little learning was a dangerous thing he was all the more influenced to return and get the coveted sheepskin. During the years that he graced the Washington and Lee campus, Bob made out the 1915, 1916, 1917, and the 1920 football schedules. It was by no means along these lines alone that he excelled, as the Greek alphabet contiguous with his name shows very clearly. Judging the future by the past, we would predict for him marked success in the wider fields of usefulness that he is now entering.

Executive Committeeman of the Freshman Class, President of the Sophomore Class; Leader of Fancy Dress Ball; Leader of Sigma German; Manager of Football Team, 1915, 1919.

## WILLIAM MAX McLAUGHLIN,

ΣΔΚ

Greencastle, Pennsylvania.

"Mac" hails from the Keystone State, and after taking preparatory work at Harrisburg Academy he yielded to the allurements of the legal profession, and after thorough investigation chose W. and L. as his source of knowledge.

So it happened that in the fall of 1916, the idol of Greencastle became a fixture in Tucker Hall. His course of study was, however, somewhat interrupted through enlistment in the field artillery of the United States for a period of ten months, serving with the A. E. F. as a member of the 79th division. Immediately upon being discharged, his first thought was W. and L., and this fall we found him secure within the halls of the Law School

As a student he has always managed to get by with plenty to spare, and we predict that when he gets out in life to fight his own legal battles, he will do as well as he did in his school days—"Get by" and with plenty to spare.

## GEORGE F. MITCHELL,

ΦΔΦ

Revere, Massachusetts.

Friend "Buck" hails from the Old Bay State, at the Revere High School he received the training that made him a star debater, and which will make him a successful lawyer. He is endowed with an eloquence that makes you see quite clearly what is (or isn't) even more clearly why it is (or isn't). With such gifts and such training he is bound to win out in the race.

Buck began his college career at the Law School of Boston University. After a year at that institution he decided that it would be a good plan to continue his work at some school far away from home, where he could enjoy real college life; so he came to Washington and Lee. We all know how well he has done here.

After he gets his degree Buck intends to take advanced law work in his home state, to prepare himself for the brilliant career we predict for him.

## JAMES DEAN OWENS,

ΣN W.F.

Rome, Georgia.

Along in the fall of 1915, a terrific hurricane swept the Atlantic Coast. Out of the wreckage deposited in Lexington came "Papa Jazz" Dean. Wintering two seasons in the Academic School, Dean finally decided to enter the Law School.

When it comes to dancing this Georgian is reputed to have ball-bearing ankles. The Jazz King has given the fruits of years' experience to his Alma Mater in the latest dance—"The Hammer Lock".

When Dean finishes at W. and L. he intends to recodify the Georgia law. In years to come, future generations will abide by Judge Owens' decisions.

WILLIAM PAUL PARSONS,
ΣΔΚ

Independence, Virginia.

Independence, where is it? Nobody knows. Paul graduated from V. M. I. in 1915 and after teaching school for a while, entered the army serving two years as a First Lieutenant. He entered W. and L. in February, 1919, and has thus had the peculiar distinction of having been both a "rat" and a "mink", a combination hard to conceive of.

Besides his work in the Law School, Paul finds time to be an active member of the Graham-Washington Literary Society and an instructor in mathematics in the University. Outside of his college work, he is well versed in the political issues of the day, and we say without hesitation that he will soon be a leader in the state. When the fifth Congressional District of Virginia goes Republican, suffice it to say he will adorn the halls of Congress.

Member of Graham-Washington Literary Society, member of Albert Sidney Boat Crew; Instructor in Mathematics.

RICHARD SINGLETON PAULETT,
KA ΠΑΝ CC "13" ΚΒΦ ΦΔΦ S&C

Farmville, Virginia.

The fall of 1915 found the campus enlivened, yea enriched, by the presence of this worthy gentleman from Farmville. Having consumed all of the learning dispensed at his native high school and having read Lefty's essay on "Don't be a Boxcar" Dick turned his face toward the West and made a pilgrimage to our "Mecca" of learned men, cue artists and honey sippers—Washington and Lee.

Having a firm belief that a broad education was an absolute essential to a well-rounded life and busiless career, Dick immediately set out to make his education the broadest ever. First matriculating in the Commerce School, he in rapid succession came in touch with the Engineer School, the College, the School of Physical Education, etc. ad infinitum.

At the very moment when our hero should have blossomed into the full "Collegemanhood" the "Call of the Khaki" pulled him to the flying field where it is said he spent some of the fastest days of his life. A short time later, the memorial November 11, 1918, found our Richard without a Job and Washington and Lee, rising from a sleep of two years again cast her spell upon him. Consequently January, 1919, found him in Tucker Hall among those about to climb to intellectual independence and political domination via the Law College.

That he is a man about the campus, and an efficient recipient of college jobs and enjoys the following of a host of true friends is shown by the following: Sophomore and Junior Assistant Mgr. Baseball; Secretary and Treasurer P. A. N.; President Junior Law Class and—yes we will let it out—Editor of the Humor Section of the Calyx 1920.

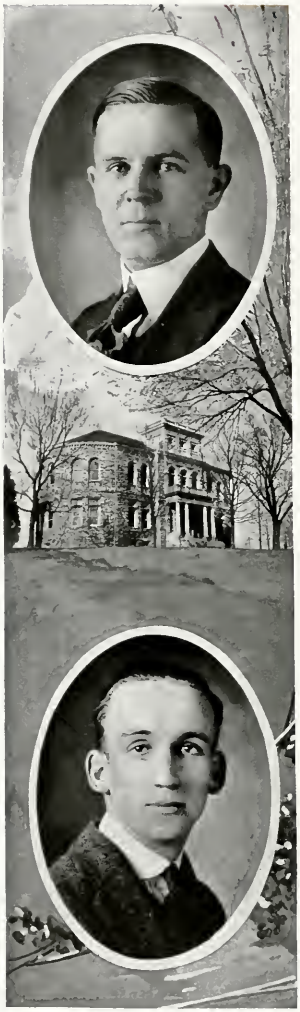
MATTHEW WHITE PAXTON, JR., B.A.,
ΑΤΩ ΦΒΚ ΟΔΚ ΦΔΦ ΠΑΝ CC Σ
Lexington, Virginia.

Being a native of Lexington when Matt landed in College the fall of 1914 nobody thought he would amount to much. But no one in college now remembers the hazy past unless it be "Shrimp" Jones, and he has forgotten. It's been swallowed up now by Matt's record of present achievements and he is leaving College this year, a veritable Alexander, sighing for new worlds to conquer. He has done nothing but what he has done it well, and he has done everything. Almost paradoxical he has run the gamut of distinctions without being one-sided in any of them, from leading the Final Ball on one hand to grabbing a coveted Phi Beta Kappa Key on the other. If anybody thinks he overlooked anything take a slant at his honors: Ring-tum Phi Staff, '14-'15, '15-'16, '16-'17; Calyx Staff, '15-'16, '16-'17; Basketball Manager '18; Final Week Committee, '17, '19; President of Fancy Dress Ball, '18; President of Cotillion Club '18; President Final Ball '18; Mathematics Assistant, '19; Promoter of Campaign for New Students of U. B. Club; President of Omicron Delta Kappa, '19-'20; Shell Shock Jazz Orchestra, '19-'20; Leader Sigma German, '20; Mapelson Scholarship, '19; Monogram Club.

JOSIAH CARPENTER ROBBINS,
ΣΧ ΠΑΝ ΦΑΔ
Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y.

Few are those who bear their honors more modestly than "Birdie". But for the laudits of those who have seen him in action on Wilson Field and the ready praise of those who know him intimately, a stranger would think he occupied an insignificant sphere in the college life of Washington and Lee. Like many of the athletes of ante-bellum days, he enlisted in the army shortly after the outbreak of the war. After serving his country heroically with the 27th division in France, he returned to Washington and Lee again with the two-fold purpose of getting his degree and contributing to the glory of Washington and Lee's track team His athletic services were in a measure rewarded when he was made captain of the cross country team of 1919. But all his honors were not gained on the athletic field; those who frequent Tucker Hall will remember him as an apostle of "The majesty of the Law".

Track Team, '16; Cross Country Team, '16; Track Team, '17; Captain Cross Country Team, '19. Track Team, '19.



HAROLD GORDON ROBERTSON,
ΠΚΑ ΦΔΦ
Salem, Virginia.

This legal light came to Lexington after taking his Bachelor's degree from Roanoke College where he made an enviable reputation as an all-round student. His first year at Washington and Lee, 1917-'18, was a hard one since he tried to do all his work in one year—or so, it seemed to others not quite so busy—but he made good with grades far above the general average. The next year he spent as assistant secretary of a certain railway construction company in the Mountaineer state. In this work he became so engrossed this his friends doubted whether he cared to finish the work begun in Washington and Lee; but 1919 found him in line for a degree in Law.

Harold makes friends wherever he goes. He was elected President of the Junior Law Class his first year on the campus. He is a conscientious student, a loyal friend and a live wire in everything he tackles. Success awaits him in whatever direction his service extends.

KENDRICK L. SCOTT,
ΣΑΕ ΠΑΝ CC ΦΔΦ
Atlanta, Georgia.

"Scottie" was born in Georgia's capital, down as he says, "In God's Country". As a little bare-footed, Roman-nosed, high foreheaded boy, he was a leader —Atlanta's tradition teaches of his excellence—a natural born barnyard baseball pitcher; proficient marble, and unparalleled in ringing the peg, etc.

"Scottie" came to Virginia during his early teens in quest of education, and cast his lot with Randolph-Macon Academy, where he continued to exercise a leadership which existed there in spirit long after his departure.

From the beginning, Scottie has been blessed with a keenness of intellect and a soundness of judgment which enabled him to do justice to circumstance. These two possessions were instruments in his choice of a "Means to his Educational End"; so he entered Washington and Lee in the Fall of 1918.

Scottie has been very prominent in all phases of College activity, as is shown by the alphabet contiguous with his name. He was chosen by his classmates as Vice-President of the Junior Law Class of 1919, and is at present serving as Supreme Judge in the Senior Class.

Kendrick leaves the University in June; a finished lawyer, a devoted husband, and a popular alumnus with enviable success as his determined goal.

CHESTER STRICKLER SHADE,
ΦΚΣ ΦΔΦ WF CC "13"
Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Almost as the tale of Sleepy-Hollow goes the story of Martinsburg, until that most momentous of all days, May 18, 1897, at which time one was born into this world who was destined to put said city on the map.

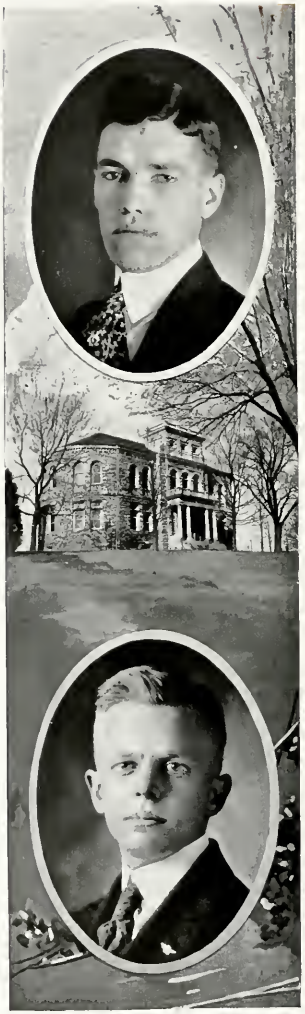
We who have known "Chet" at old W. and L. U. feel assured of his future and the fame of West Virginia, Martinsburg more especially. Quiet and unassuming "Strick" is one of the most popular men in his class. The greatest and altogether most glaring fault of this admirable young man is his close friendship with the Great God Morpheus.

He is an all-round college man—an exponent of the Terpsichorean pleasures, sometimes indulges in a little game of "bil-yards", possesses a pronounced ability to solve the problems of Law, and is an executive of no mean ability, having demonstrated the latter by handling the duties pertaining to the position of Executive Committeeman of his class for two years.

Chester says that he is not going to practice law, but we hope that he will and are sure that he would be an able exponent of the noble profession.

CHARLES HIGBY SMITH,
S&C
Waverly, Ohio.

The year 1895 was a memorable one in Waverly, Ohio; in fact, everyone in Ohio knew about it. "Hig" was born in Waverly in 1895. For some reason Ohio State University knew him as a Freshman in 1913-14 and, thereafter, as a graduate student for two years. When Kaiser Bill slapped your Uncle Sam on the wrist in 1917, "Hig" enlisted, did squads east and west for a while, went to France with the 166th Infantry, 42nd Division, fought around Paris for eighteen months, managed to secure standing room back, and was discharged in May, 1919. He won't tell us what he did during the Summer of 1919, but knowing Waverly as we do, we suppose he sat around the village grocery and told the ancients how he had run the Rainbow Division. Quiet and reserved, that's "Hig" all over. The daughter of the village banker having left Ohio State during the war, he saw no reason why he shouldn't come to W. & L. in September, 1919. In fact, he did that very thing. Suppose he wanted to see the F. F. V.'s and cotton fields of Old Virgin-yuh. Now that he has seen 'em, we predict a very brilliant career for "Hig".



## WALTER EVANS SMITH,

ΒΘΠ ΔΣΡ

Chattanooga, Tennessee.

"Smity" enlightened the world with his appearance in 1898 and after finishing Chattanooga High School came to W. & L. to culminate his education. After two years in the Academic Department he realized that his talents were along legal lines and made up his mind to pursue the study of law. Here his education was interrupted by his enlistment in the Marines; Walter was later transferred to the Marine Aviation and was in training at Boston Tech. He returned to his study of law in February, 1919, and is taking a degree away with him this year. Smith has always taken an active part on the campus. He played on the Freshman football team, and was on the track squad in the same year. In '18 he showed his ability as a public speaker by making a place on the W. & L. Debating Team as an alternate. Walter was assistant leader of the Fancy Dress Ball in '20. When the music and the girls are in the gymnasium he is always on hand. "Smity" has made many friends while in college and he will certainly be missed when the campus livens up next Fall.

## EARNEST NELSON TOWNES,

ΦΚΣ S&C

Petersburg, Virginia.

Petersburg, ever of historical interest, has now an added significance in the eyes of the world in general and of this campus in particular. The world knows or soon will know that thence came the Blackstone of the twentieth century; his friends know that from that fair city, the "Judge" migrated to Lexington in the fall of 1919, and that in that town there is much rejoicing.

Although the "Judge" has not been long with us, he has made many friends in record time; for the outstanding qualities of this young man are two, an inborn geniality and a continuing desire to bull—which last augurs well for his success in his profession. But do not suppose that airy persiflage constitutes the Judge's only stock in trade. He can upon occasion give voice to some of the soundest, yet most intricate, legal logic heard in Tucker Hall.

Perhaps this sketch might have been boiled down to four or five words if the writer had thought of it in time; for the most accurate description of the "Judge" may be given thus: "He is a good fellow". He is a member of Square and Compass.

FRED DUPRE TOWNSEND,
ΞΔΚ
Bennetsville, South Carolina.

Freddy, a native of the Palmetto State, entered the University of South Carolina in 1915, and after completing two years' work there proved his intelligence by becoming a candidate for knowledge at Washington and Lee University in 1917. After one year in the Academic school, he decided that the legal profession needed him and therefore made his debut in the Law department in January, 1919.

Being a diligent worker, Freddy may be found in the Law library from the break of day until the lights go out, if it wasn't for "Sanctimonious Joe's" scruples against breaking the Sabbath you would probably find him there Sunday. But despite his diligence, he has found time to make a record for himself in the pool-room, and is regarded by all who know him as an all-round "regular fellow".

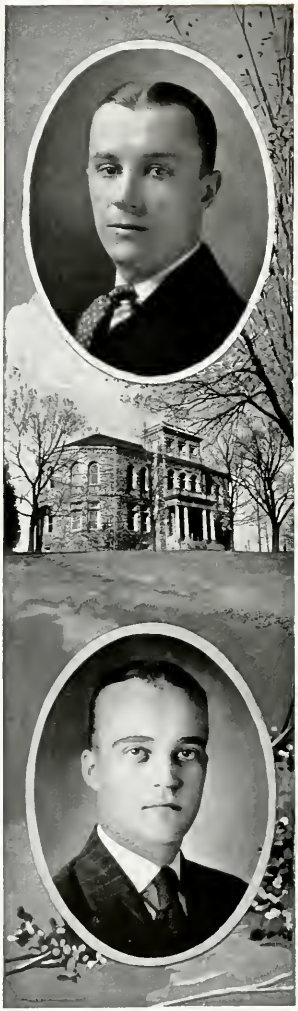
Freddy has been a leading member of the Graham Washington and Lee. Among the offices which he has held there are: Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and finally their official representative on the University Debating Council.

ARCHIE GUTHRIE WARREN, JR.,
Wilmington, North Carolina.

Archie, better known as "the Lilac King", came to us in 1913 from the Wilmington High School and matriculated in the Academic department. This was during the "good old days". After absorbing much of the atmosphere of those days, his fond parents sent him to Trinity College, in an effort to combat the effects of that atmosphere. After a year spent there, during which the whole religious atmosphere of the campus failed to permeate his being, he matriculated at W. & L. in 1919, and began the pursuit of an elusive LL.B.

When the war broke out he joined the U. S. army in which he held the rank of Ensign, and sailed the seas in search of submarines, hoping always never to see one, and incidentally never seeing one. He says that while in the Navy, he was transferred thirteen times and was on everything from a row-boat to a transport. After his discharge from the Navy, he returned to W. & L. in 1919, renewed the pursuit of the same LL.B. At last he has captured the elusive and much-desired sheepskin. He is now as he says, "educated."

Archie is a good worker, and we predict for him success in his chosen profession. He intends to practice where they will let him and where they will give the most money for the least work.



## JAMES BOULDEN WATERS,
ΣΝ ΦΔΦ ΟΔΚ ΚΒΦ WF CC "13"Σ
Frederick, Md.

It was a great Freshman Class that came to this Castilian fountain in 1915. The "Freshest" of the "Freshies" was none other than their President, "Luke" Waters of Frederick, Md., whom the "Sophs" honored at all meetings of the then, Grand Old Vigilance Committee. James Boulden soon became well known in Lexington by publishing his name at each stroke of the paddle. These Sophomores did a good job.

Not only was he President of the Freshman Class but he was President of his Intermediate Law Class. He successfully managed our Football team in 1917, and when the students were looking for a capable man to lead them, they selected "Luke" to be President of our Student Body.

The regret of "Luke's" life is that he didn't take Greek so he could read the string of letters that appears after his name. He is a Sigma Nu; the bright light of Phi Delta Phi; the shining star of Kappa Beta Phi; and it was he who completed the "Circle" of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Nor is he only known in these mysterious realms of Greek. He is a lover of the bright lights and admits that he is a member of every social club in school. He is a follower of the "White Friars", a terpsichorean of the "Cotillion Club", the luckiest of the "Thirteen" and a member of "Sigma". All this shows that the once timid daisy from Maryland is now a blushing rosebud of Society.

## ROBERT GIBBONS YANCEY,
ΦΚΣ ΦΔΦ CC WF
Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Our Robert, the pride of Rockingham County, was born in the city of Harrisonburg, in 1896. He began his shining career as a student in that city, where he received his preparatory education. Upon the opening of hostilities with Germany, Robert, being Irish, and never missing a public fight, enlisted in the spring of 1917. He was one of those unfortunates then, but perhaps less unfortunate now, who fought the war in America. But he fought in his share of the battles here. He participated at Armiston, Ala., at the school of military aeronautics at Austin, Texas, at Souther Field, Americus, Ga., and was honorably discharged at Camp Pike, after the armistice.

In January, 1919, feeling the call of his profession, he entered the Law School from which he will graduate in June in a term considerably less than the usual. Bob has upheld the name Yancey, familiar at Washington and Lee for years.

Here are some of his activities during the past two years: Varsity Baseball Squad, 1918-'19, 1919-'20; Monogram Club; Vice-President of Junior Law Class, 1918-'19; Executive Committeeman, 1919-'20.

# INTERMEDIATE LAW

CLASS OFFICERS

Torrence Wolford .....President
Stuart Moore .....Vice-President
William McCann ...Secretary and Treas.
Bruce F. Woodruff.....Executive Committeeman
H. B. Le Vey.....Historian

# Class Roll

W. B. Dew, ΦΓΔ, ΦΔΦ, C. C. W. F.

W. G. Dupree ΦΔΦ, ΦΔΘ

R. J. Grimley,

J. D. King, ΔΧ, ΠΑΝ

H. B. Le Vey, ΣΑΕ

Alfred Levin, ΖΒΤ

G. M. Long, ΣΧ, ΦΔΦ, ΠΑΝ

William McCann,

Stuart Moore, ΦΚΣ, ΦΔΦ, C.C. "13," W.F.

Hope Stark, ΚΣ

H. K. Tramwell, ΑΤΩ, ΦΑΔ

Torrence Wolford, ΣΑΕ, ΦΔΦ, ΠΑΝ

Bruce Woodruff, ΑΤΩ, ΦΔΚ, C.C. "13," W.F.

# JUNIOR LAW

CLASS OFFICERS

C E. Burke ..... President
C. A. Haney ..... Vice-President
B. H. Barrow... Executive Committeeman
Edgar Jackson.... Secretary and Treasurer
T. X. Parsons..... Historian

# Class History

IN the accepted interpretation of the word "history," this brief sketch shall not be history of the Junior Law Class, because strictly speaking it cannot be called a history in any true sense of the word. We have been together as a class for too short a time to begin thinking about or to start writing our history. That thankless job will be left to the court reporters, and if anyone in the future is curious about the history of this class or its different members, let him go to the law libraries and take down the reports of proceedings of the different courts of this country and read the opinions and dicta handed down in the various cases. This last sentence may be construed in two different ways. It is hoped that everyone will place the proper construction on it and will not interpret it to mean that there is any likelihood of any member of the class being the prisoner at the bar.

Notwithstanding the fact that the writer hesitates to call this a history of our class, still this sketch would be very incomplete if a few of the important things that have actually happened since this class came into being were omitted The first thing of importance that might be mentioned is the fact that this is the largest law class that ever entered this school. Another point worthy of notice is that this is the last class that will be able to receive their degrees in two years. One of the requisites for securing a degree after this year being, that the applicant must have had three years' residence either here or at some other recognized law school.

It is also necessary before closing to say a few words about our splendid faculty for whom we should all feel grateful. In addition to the two old members of the faculty, Dean J. R. Long and Mr. W. H. Moreland, there are this year two new members, Messrs. C. E. Williams and Lewis Tyree. To the energy, perseverance and skill we shall owe in a large measure our success in the practice of law.

In closing the writer wishes to express his hope that the end time may be far distant when the history of this class will be *res judicata* and *stare decisis*.

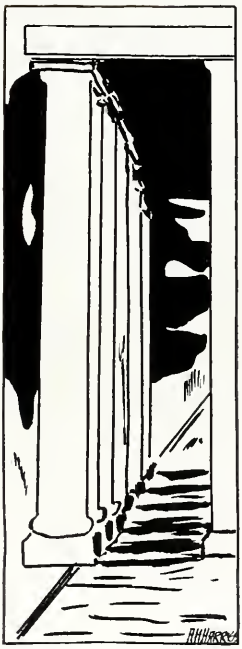
HISTORIAN.

# Class Roll

J. H. Alleman
W. C. Anderson ΣΔK
J. G. Anderson, ΦΓΔ ΔΣP
J. F. Bain
J. G. Ball, Jr., KΣ ΠAN
S. H. Ballard, ΣN, ΦΔΦ
H. Barnes, ΣΦE
N. M. Barrier, ΔΣΦ
B. H. Barrow, Jr., ΦΓA
John Bell, KΣ
L. G. Benford, ΣN, ΠAN
J. W. Blanks, ΣΔK
J. H. Bonner, ΣX
D. C. Burch, ΦAΘ
C. E. Burke, KΣ
W. O. Burtner, AXP
Theodore Calhoun
J. E. Callaway, Jr.
T. O. Campbell
H. T. Chenault
Jos. Chusid
S. M. Clarkson, ΣAE
Philo Coco
J. V. Cogbill, KA
M. A. Cogbill, KA
W. H. Connoley, ΣΦE, ΣT
R. M. Copenhaver, ΦKΣ
J. C. Crouch, KA
Boone Dawson
C. C. Dean, KΣ
F. T. Deaver
J. W. Dingess, ΣN, ΠAN
A. O. Dunn
F. C. Fisher, KA, WF
R. G. Fitch
T. K. Fountain, KA
W. T. Freeman, Jr.
R. L. Garrett, ATΩ
C. E. L. Gill
J. R. Gill, ΣX
W. M. Gray
C. W. Hall, ΣN
C. H. Halsey, AXP
C. H. Haney
R. F. Harper
G. L. Hartley, ΣΔK
J. C. Henderson, ΣΦE
H. F. Henson, AXP
George Hepburn, ΦKΦ
O. W. Hisle, ΦKΦ, WF, ΦΔΦ
G. F. Horton
B. F. Howard, ΣΔK
Edgar Jackson, ΦKΣ, ΣT, ΦΔΦ
R. B. James, ΔTΔ
C. E. Jowett
M. S. Jones, AXP, W.F.
W. F. Jones, ΣΦE
W. C. Kidd, KΣ
S. S. Kirby, Jr., ΣX
Philip Kohen
A. O. Lambert
J. W. Long
F. H. Lovette, ΦΓΔ
A. J. Lubliner, ZBT
H. F. Madison, Jr., ΣX, W.F
D. H. Matson, ΦKΣ
D. P. McKinnon, ΦΔΘ
C. A. McKnight, KA

A. G. McLane, ΣΑΕ
K. D. McMillam
R. M. McNabb
A. R. McNamara, ΣΦΕ
Vincenzo Messina
L. L. Moore, ΦΚΣ, ΠΑΝ, 13, C.C. Σ.
J. F. Moyler, ΦΚΣ, ΣΥ
A. M. Murphy, ΑΧΡ
B. H. Neblett, ΚΣ
W. E. Neblett, ΚΣ
George Newman, ΦΔΘ
William Old, ΚΣ
F. M. Paget, ΦΓΔ
F. C. Parks
T X. Parsons, ΦΚΨ, ΦΔΦ
J. L. Peck, ΣΧ
M. S. Peikin
J. R. Raisbeck
T. G. Ray
G. S. Riggs, ΚΑ
E. P. Rose
W. V. Ross, ΦΓΔ
L. S. Rouse, ΣΦΕ
R. P. Sanford, ΣΦΕ
J. L. Shaver, ΣΔΚ
C. M. Shelton, ΦΔΘ, ΠΑΝ, ΦΔΦ
Joseph Silverstein, ΖΒΤ
K. R. Smith
W. L. Stainbach, Jr., ΚΑ
I. H. Streeper
G. W. Taliaferro, ΦΚΣ, ΠΑΝ
A. B. Taylor, ΣΝ, ΦΔΦ
D A Taylor
J. W. Tisdale
W. H. Tuck, ΣΦΕ
M. W. Vicars, ΦΚΣ, ΦΔΦ
G. T. Wallace
J. C. B. Watson, ΣΑΕ, W.F.
L. A. Wilson
R. C. Wood, Jr., ΚΣ

# SENIOR ACADEMIC



1920

CLASS OFFICERS

T. M. Stubbs ..... President
W. D. Morrison ..... Vice-President
H. M. Elder ... Secretary and Treasurer
H. F. Trotter ... Executive Committeeman
H. P. Burns ..... Historian

# Senior Academic Class History

HIS august body of quasi terre-marine beings assembled here upon the campus green in the fall of nineteen hundred sixteen from all points of the globe, including Buena Vista. They immediately set out upon their quest, and were clothed with that famous appelation of the French department, "Fish." They soon became attributes of the regime, "Cream of the South," a term so often bestowed by our illustrious, omnipotent, and loquacious monarch, El Presidente.

Though their sanctuary of peace was invaded incessantly by hoards of the North, called Sophomores, their course of earnest endeavor and search for truth remained unchanged.

The dash of the second lap was retarded by the world struggle for democracy—a war which is now almost forgotten except by those for which the war will never end and others who cherish friends never again to be seen in terrestial strife. Although the ranks of this formidable phalanyx was somewhat depleted by shrapnel, gas and shell shock with Fritz across the slough, it finds itself once more beneath the gaze of that illustrious dignity that adorns the cupola of our institution. With the juggling of schedules and the burning of copious amounts of midnight oil it once again drinks of the Pierian spring.

Behold! oh stern gazer, the ragged files of the nucleus which received its birth in 1916. Old faces, lingering smiles, and cherished expressions of the old bunch are no more. In place the old veterans rub shoulders with that influx from every class, which by some unknown gamble of chance are placed side by side for receiving the long sought for "dog-hide." Nevertheless, the desired end is nigh and finds us a trifle weary, but eager to explore the vast field of human life which now opens the door of life before us. May we individually and collectively never cease to lay laurels upon those already there at the sacred shrine of learning—our Alma Mater—Washington and Lee

HISTORIAN.

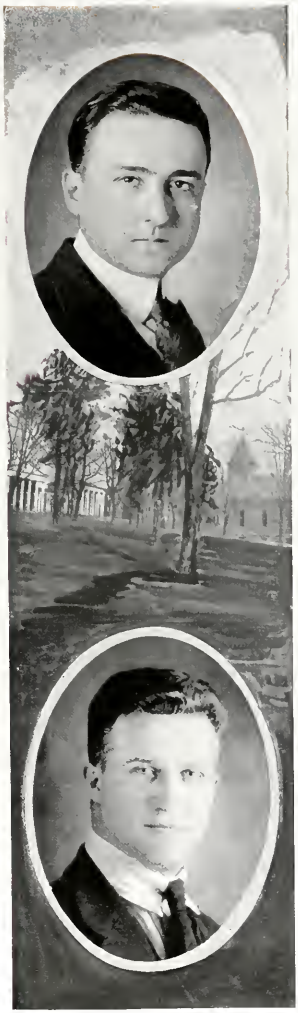
GEORGE HARRY BABER,
ΑΧΡ ΟΔΚ ΔΣΡ S&C
Huntington, West Virginia.

Behold our Editor in Chief. His work speaks for him and is best evidence of his ability. Harry comes from somewhere in West Virginia, and like all others from that peculiar section, he never tires of telling of its superiority. After getting everything in sight at Greenbrier Presbyterial Military Institute, he entered Washington and Lee in 1917. After looking the place over, he decided that he had just as well take an A.B. in three years, and he is doing it with a preponderance of the coveted "A's".

But "Babe" is by no means a grind. He has a habit of varying his activities and of engaging successfully in each of them. "Suicide", handball, and tennis are pastimes with him. Math, he thrives on and imports his knowledge of it to the Freshmen with great fluency.

Harry's ability to grasp the situation and probe unerringly to the heart of things coupled with his steady purpose and his capacity for work ensure his success in whatever field he may enter, and it is success that he merits.

Here is what he has done: Manager of Freshman Football Team, '17; Ring-tum Phi Staff, '18-'19; Contributing Editor of Ring-tum Phi, '19-'20; Calyx Staff, '17-'18-'19; Instructor in Mathematics, '19-'20; Assistant in Economics, '18-'19-'20; Editor-in-Chief of the Calyx, '20; Tennis Team, '18-'19; President Tennis Club, '18-'19; Debating Council, '19-'20.



EDWARD G. BAILEY,
Kenbridge, Virginia.

Among the Freshmen of 1915 there appeared a big, husky ministerial student by the name of Ed. Bailey. Washington and Lee congratulated herself on having splendid prospects for another good football man, but Ed. failed to show up for practice on the grounds that he thought his efforts in the beginning might be best spent in establishing his reputation with the Faculty. He found time, however, to go out for track and made the team his Freshman year. He also made the football team in 1917-'18. On account of the war he found it necessary to leave the University for aviation school and served for several months as Second Lieutenant and pilot in the Aviation Corps. He entered the University again January, 1919, and made his place as right guard on the 1919-'20 Generals. "Big" Bailey is famous for a healthy appetite, dancing, and extemporaneous football speeches in which he invariably says "It seems to me the whole student body is behind this movement".

FRED MIDDLETON BAILEY,
ΑΤΩ WF Σ
Huntington, West Virginia

"Penny" as he is better known, is our big leaguer and is no relation of "Big Ed" though association with the latter and Eddie Davis has certainly brought him out in many ways that it wouldn't do to mention here. When "Penny" first landed Bill Raftery thought he had a sure thing in the baseketball and baseball line, and he did for the time being. On the court he was a wizard and the diamond showed him a hitting marvel. But George Stallings cut short his career as a college athlete when the next spring he called him up to have a look in on the big show with the Boston Braves. From Boston he went to Montreal, and from there he landed with the Columbus club of the American Association last season. While there a broken ankle kept him from going back to the big show but no doubt next year will see him back in the majors. On account of baseball, "Penny" has had to take his college education in installments, and though landing here in 1914 he has been wise enough to keep on and land his degree this year. Monogram Club.

HENRY SOUTHWORTH BAKER,
ΠΚΑ ΟΔΚ
Charles Town, est Virginia.

Hailing from the renowned old state mentioned above, Henry directed his first efforts toward a higher education to Hampden Sidney College, but a year there was enough to convince him that he ought to get out of the sticks and get an education in a regular college. The result was that the next fall found him in Newcomb Hall arranging for the entering of Washington and Lee. What he did here that year and the part of the next that he was able to be here may be judged by the fact that he was invited to complete the "Circle" after he had been here only a little over a year.

When Dr. Pollard presented the call for a unit from Washington and Lee in now famous "Ambulance Corps", Henry was among the first to volunteer to make up the necessary quota. In the army he was a favorite, and the boys say that many a dreary day was gladdened by his smile. When he came back, he found that he needed but six points to complete his requirements for the A.B., and he nabbed on to those at summer school last summer.

His friends are all looking forward to that day next June when Henry shall dismiss his classes at Augusta Military Academy giving the little boys a holiday while he returns to join his comrades and get the "dip". He is a member of the Graham Lee Literary Society and the Albert Sidney Boat Club.

## JOHN CROMWELL BLOCKER, JR.,
ΦΔΘ

St. Petersburg, Florida.

"Gentlemen and fellow ladies—look who we have here, Allaweela from the Everglades of Floridah. Once before has he been upon our lovely campus; never again will you have the opportunity of seeing his manly shape. Every maiden and ever Jain in dear (dear in price) old Lexington has fallen for him. Don't crowd around the wagon, boys, there's room for everyone inside. Ten cents."

"Old Ironsides" was a member of the 82nd Division in some capacity or other. The only difference between John and his namesake as military leaders, is that Oliver was a brewer and John ain't. But, nevertheless, he tells us he was a hero, having fought in the Battles of Paris, Nice and Bouze. A hard student (this is hard to grasp), he attended the University of Montpelier to get out of guard duty. The only reason he's back at W. & L. is because he thinks more of a degree than the $8,000 he says he could have made this Spring. No future can be predicted for him as he is planning to get married "toot sweet". Ain't it funny how they fall? Selah.

## CECIL BARRETT BURNS,
ΦΔΘ

Owensboro, Kentucky.

"Babe" came to us in September, 1916, after having received his preparatory training from the Owensboro High School. He was a very ambitious Freshman, and decided that life was too short to spend four years in getting a B.A. Although his plans were slightly interrupted by his entering the service of his country, he succeeded in attaining his aim. His success is due to his consistent "digging" and his hammering determination. He has taken part in all college activities, and has played a prominent part in each of them.

"Babe" expects to become a banker, and we all predict a very brilliant future for him.

Member of the Washington Literary Society; Assistant Manager of the Ring-tum Phi, 1917-'18; Assistant Manager of the Calyx, 1917-'18; Manager of the Ring-tum Phi, 1918-'19; Member of the Cross Country Squad, 1916 and 1919.

HARRY POWER BURNS,
ΣΧ HAN "13" ΚΒΦ
Commerce, Georgia.

If there are any more men in Washington and Lee more widely and more agreeably known, we miss an official guess. Harry entered here in 1916, and has stayed pretty consistently except for an absence in the Navy during 1918.

His popularity is due to many qualities, his unassuming manners, ready smile, his quick wit, all contributing. He is a man of many and varied activities as his list below shows. On the dance floor, he is incomparable—his easy manners and terpsichorean accomplishments have made him one of the shining lights of Washington and Lee society.

In conclusion, be it said that Harry numbers as his friends all those who know him—which is the greatest compliment a man may receive. To a man who can make friends so easily and hold them as enduringly, we predict a happy life. Some of the things he has done at Washington and Lee are: Band, 1916-'17; Orchestra, 1916-'17; Assistant Business Manager of the Calyx, 1917-'18; Historian Senior Class, 1919-'20; President of Pan Ribbon Society, 1919-'20; Leader of Pan and White Friar German, '20.

HOMER STAFFORD BRYANT,
ΣΧ CC "13" W.F.
New York, New York.

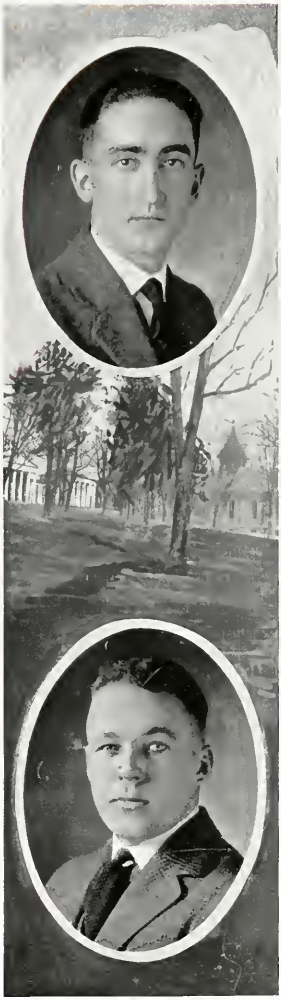
If the gentleman is known by his clothes and bearing, then in "Buck" we have the gentleman, par-excellence. Quiet, reserved, and dignified, "Buck" puts up a prepossessing appearance in any company—including that of the other sex, in which company he is sometimes found, we are told.

But W. & L. turns out more than Lord Chesterfields, and "Buck" is an athlete as well as a social leader. Besides working in the other major sports, he made an enviable record as a basketball star, leading the team to many a victory this past year. Well known on the campus, popular with all, "Buck's" absence will be keenly felt next year. He will devote his many capabilities to business.

Freshman Football Team, '16; Basketball Squad, '17; Team, '18, '19, and '20, Captain, '20; Record holder 40 yd. Swim; Baseball Squad, '19; President Sophomore Class, '17-'18; Secretary and Treasurer White Friars, '19-'20; President Texas Club, '18-'19; Monogram Club; Leader Inter-Fraternity Dance, '20.

RANDOLPH McGUIRE CABELL,
ΚΣ ΠΑΝ CC
Waynesboro, Virginia.

"Ranny" is a true Virginian in dignity of manner, and in name, hailing from the far-famed Valley of Virginia. He completed Fishburne Military Academy, and in September, 1916, entered Washington and Lee. He is a scientist by nature, having taken everything offered in the Department of Chemistry. This field being exhausted, he "hopped" Dr. Stevens' Physics as a "crip". Early in the struggle to "make the World safe for Democracy" he laid aside his test tubes to take up the gun, spending the greater part of his time in France with the Field Laboratory Service on the Toul front. It is superfluous to eulogize a man's man, yet we must be prudent for the sake of future generations. 'Ranny", a non-seeker of glory, has achieved it, his distinction lying in his unique success; for he has lived clean, made a multitude of friends, and is always ready to serve one. These qualities of genuine success, so forcefully demonstrated in school, assure for him a brilliant future.



LEWIS PRESTON COLLINS,
ΣΑΕ W. F. CC "13" Σ ΟΔΚ
Marian Virginia.

Famed as an orator, student, athlete, billiard player, and vampire, "Pat" is an ever-shining light on the campus of Washington and Lee. He was born in Lynchburg, Virginia, on December 25, 1896, prepared for his college career at the Marian High School and entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1914. His versatility soon won for him a large place in the hearts of all of his fellow-students. But after a short period of three years on the campus he answered the call of his country and for eighteen months served as Sergeant in the Washington and Lee Ambulance Unit in France. Immediately upon receiving his discharge he came back to Lexington to complete his college course. After receiving his degree in June "Pat" contemplates taking a course in law after which he will return to France where he will own a vineyard. For this brilliant young man we predict a glorious future.

Here are some of his honors: Southwest Virginia Club, Lynchburg Club, Square and Compass, President of Junior Class, President of White Friars, Varsity Football, 1917; Varsity Football, 1919; Captain of Junior Football.

HOWARD MORELOCK ELDER,
ΣΤ
Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Howard is one of those men whom you like better each day you know him. Dependable in every respect, a faithful and successful student, a true and genial friend, his departure this finals will be a loss to his many friends that will be keenly felt.

Howard is one of those Jonesboro, Arkansas, boys who have been coming to Washington and Lee for these many years. He soon made himself known on the campus and has achieved distinction in his studies, in literary work, in Y. M. C. A. work, and let it be added on the dance floor with the ladies; for Howard combines scholarship and society.

Howard has always been popular in the class, and this year he was made Secretary and Treasurer. We all wish him the happiest of futures and predict success for him in after life.

RAMON DAVID GARCIN, JR.,
ΣΦΕ ΚΒΦ ΠΑΝ
Richmond, Virginia.

February 8th, 1899, is the birthday and Richmond, Virginia, the place of our hero's birth. He refuses to divulge his past life further than mentioning the fact that for two years he blessed Richmond College with his presence, then realizing the mistake he entered W. & L. in the fall of '17 and has made Lexington his winter headquarters ever since.

Ramon is preparing for medicine and that he will be a success in his chosen field, we have no doubt. During his stay here he has endeared himself to a host of fellow-students by his genial disposition and his merry good nature. The girls also will feel the absence of this young "Don Quixote" who has caused many of their hearts to palpitate while in his presence.

His absence will be felt in many of the college activities, in which he has been very active. As Junior Assistant Manager of Baseball, and as Manager of Track, Ramon has demonstrated his business ability and as Assistant Cheer Leader, he has shown his pep. He helped Finals in 1919, by serving on the Executive Committee of the Final Ball.

CARL KNAPP GILCHRIST,
ΦΚΨ WF
Lewisburg, West Virginia.

Carl or "Gilly", as he is more familiarly known, is one of the many products of West Virginia—and let it be said that he does credit to his state. He has done so many things in his life that it will hardly do to give a full account of them here. Of course they would serve only to augment his honors.

"Gilly" after graduating from Greenbriar Presbyterial School entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1916 and now in 1920 is ready to receive his degree in spite of the time spent in the Army. At Washington and Lee he has taken an active part in all student affairs. "Gilly" is a man who does not believe in all work or all play but just a happy medium, and when either is to be done you will find him on hand.

Like a good many other students his work was interrupted by the War and so he gave up his studies for a while and joined the Army. In the Army he served as Second Lieutenant of Infantry. But when peace was declared he returned to Lexington and started back to work.

Being an ardent lover of nature and in order to delve into the secrets of life and why things are he took up biology. Naturally he did well in this study, so well in fact that he was made an assistant in this department.

As a summary it will do to say that "Gilly" is a steady, hard worker, a congenial companion, and a true friend. Of course he is a wonderful dancer and no dance is complete without him.

JOHN J. GEORGE,
Dillon, South Carolina.

South Carolina, that famous state which is shaped like a five-cent cut of pie, and which has always been a state of uncertain equilibrium, whether as a result of pirates, revolutions, or earthquakes, the state, in short, that produced John C. Calhoun, has produced another citizen, John J. George, to whom we would call the world's attention. George came to W. & L. in 1918 with the avowed purpose of taking his degree in three years. During his first two years, he carried uncommonly heavy courses with marked success, exhibiting a particularly rapacious appetite for History and Political Science, and enjoying the rare distinction of having stuck to Latin during both those busy years. In 1918-'19, he was not here during the first term, but the ignoble death of the S. A. T. C. brought him back, and he continued his labors for the last two terms with unabated energy. He made up at summer school, last summer, the points that he still needed for his degree, and the faculty this year granted him the coveted sheep skin.

## THOMAS GUY HAMILTON,
ΣΦΕ
McDowell, Girginia.

"Ham", as he is known to his more intimate friends (and there are many), is one of the older Washington and Lee men who returned after the war to take his B. A. He entered school in the fall of 1914. When his country called, Tom was one of the first to answer, leaving with the now famous Washington and Lee Ambulance Unit, May 30, 1917. While in France he was transferred to the Tank Corps (March 7, 1918). On being discharged from this service in May, 1919, his thoughts at once turned towards his Alma Mater, and we were all glad to see him with us again in September, 1919. It is a pleasure to meet "Ham", for he is one of those rare "hale fellows well met" who has been successful in scholastic work. We trust and believe that Thomas Hamilton will be as successful in later life as he has been in the Great War and on the Washington and Lee campus.

## JAMES PITTMAN HILL,
ΣΝ HAN CC "13"
Eufalla, Alabama.

In the fall of 1917, there bloomed upon the campus of W. & L., one of the most timid Freshman that ever wore the little blue cap. "Jimmie" was a real product of the jungles of Alabama. His only possessions were a diploma from Gordon Military Academy and his famous Slide Trombone.

James is one of the most versatile men on the campus. Not content to be the "Champion Slide Artist", our little Jimmie has the desire to beat Dean Owens out of first place on the dance floor. Should Jim decide to be a lawyer, he will win all of his cases due to his ability to argue. James would rather argue than eat, and he has never been known to miss a meal. His fatal mistake is that he invariably takes the losing side.

The happiest time in Jimmie's life was the night he journeyed to Beuna Vista with the orchestra. Jim was "right" that evening and turned out real music. He made his reputation as "the best" on that trip.

After graduating this year, the "Alabama Slide Artist" intends to take law at Harvard. At last James, you realize what is best in life. We wish you all success.

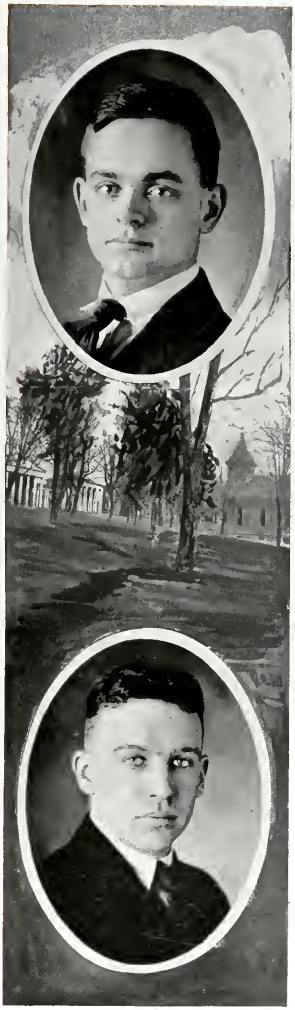
JOSEPH HOBSON,
ΠΚΑ

Frankfort, Kentucky.

At first thought, the year 1897 might mean little to some of us, but it is, in reality, a date of great historical importance; for in February of that momentous year, Joe Hobson was born. Perhaps on account of the great naval conflicts that took place shortly after his birth, Joe has always had a strong liking for the Navy.

In 1918, he expressed this liking and also his patriotism by enlisting in Uncle Sam's Navy where he served for over a year. But we are now about to forget his scholastic accomplishments. After receiving his early training at Frankfort High School, he entered Washington and Lee in September, 1916. Since his appearance on the campus, he has ever shown himself to be a good student and as a result will get his degree after only three years of work.

Joe is a quiet, friendly fellow, and we all wish for him success in whatever he may undertake in the future.



GEORGE JUNKIN IRWIN,
ΦΓΔ

Lexington, Virginia.

George Junkin Irwin was born and reared in the home town of the University. He entered Washington and Lee in 1913, but after years found it necessary to break into his schooling and take a position in Princeton, W. Va. We have not been told that George made a fortune in that position, but, at any rate, we were glad to see him able to return to our Student-body for the 1916-'17 session.

In the spring of 1917 he was one of the first to volunteer as a private in the Washington and Lee Ambulance Unit, and served with distinction during their two years of thrilling, heroic, and dangerous service from one end of the Western Front to the other.

He re-entered Washington and Lee last fall and in addition to applying for a degree has taken up the duties of Instructor in French, proving that all of his thrilling experienced in France were not on the battle-field.

He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity; ran for the University in the Cross Country Team of 1916; and was a member of the Mandolin Club during the 1916-'17 session. He has been a consistent student. We wish him as much success in life as was his in college.

DAVID DEAN JOHNSON,
ΦΚΨ ΠΑΝ

Bridgeport, West Virginia.

West Virginia is a wild and woolly state, but from its wilderness has come to us one unschooled in rustic ways, upon whose features is always stamped an inevitable smile—that is "Johnnie".

Johnnie entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1916, and has been a great asset to the campus for the last four years, having taken part in all of its activities. In the fall of 1918, he was sent to the O. T. S. at Camp Lee, where he received his commission. He attended the summer school of the University of West Virginia last summer, and made up the work that he missed while in the Army, thus enabling himself to graduate with the class in which he entered.

Johnnie was on the Baseball Squads of '17, '19, and '20; Assistant Business Manager of the "Southern Collegian", 1917-'18; and First Sergeant in the S. A. T. C. here before he went to training camp.

WILLIAM ERSKINE JOHNSTON,
ΑΧΡ WF

Lexington, Virginia.

"Johnnie", as he is known to his friends, entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1916. Two years he spent in Academic work, and then he decided to make a change—from study to drill. After receiving a Lieutenancy, he was stationed at Dartmouth with the S. A. T. C. there. But 1919 found him back on the old campus and hitting hard for the coveted sheepskin. Bill has not spent all of his time, however, in listening to "Granny's" lecture, for he believes in diversifying life. He has twice won his letter with the Harry Lee's on North River, and Basketball also has yielded him the coveted Monogram. Moreover Bill Johnston can tell you anything about the University—and before it happened. If it's information you want, ask him.

Optimistic by nature, generous of heart, loyal to his work, these are some of the qualities that make Johnnie so well liked by his college mates, and that will bring him success in whatever he chooses to do.

HOWARD DOUGLAS JONES,
ΑΤΩ ΚΒΦ
Brunswick, Maryland.

Thanks to Maryland for men like "Doug",—the man with the smile that won't come off.

Howard Douglas Jones entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1916, and for four years he has blessed us with his presence. During these four years he has achieved for himself an enviable position in every branch of college life. As Cheer Leader he became an unrivalled leader on both the athletic field and the campus. Tennis is his special hobby and but few have seriously contended on the courts his right to claim the tennis championship.

Everybody likes him and his facility in making friends has scarcely been excelled at W. & L. He has maintained a consistent advance in all that was worthy and be it said before all else that his versatile accomplishments and popularity have not a whit changed his nature. He is the same "Doug."

The following attest his achievements on the campus: Cheer Leader, 1918-'19; Assistant Business Manager Ring-tum Phi, 1918-'19; Member Athletic Council, 1918-'19; Manager Tennis, 1918-'19-'20; Junior Manager Baseball, 1919; Manager Baseball, 1919-'20; Y. M. C. A. Council, 1919-'20; Secretary Glee Club, 1919-'20; Vice-president of Student Body, 1919-'20.

JOHN WORTH KERN,
ΦΓΔ ΔΣΡ ΣΥ ΟΔΚ
Indianapolis, Indiana.

The son of an Indiana Senator who inherited political ideas and ambitions entered Washington and Lee in September, 1917.

While at school he has been prominent in college activities, has unconsciously won for himself the friendship of the entire Student Body by his friendliness, democracy and character; and has attained recognition in the minds of the faculty by his scholastic ability.

Although John is a three-year student and assumed his college duties a year later than the class of '20 it chose him as valedictorian because of his scholastic attainment and oratorical ability. This latter quality also gained for him a place on the Intercollegiate Debating Team his Freshman year.

Executiveman Freshman Class, 1917-'18; Intercollegiate Debating Team, 1917-'18; Historian Sophomore Class, '1918-'19; Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Body, 1919-'20; Valedictorian Senior Class, 1919-'20; Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force, 1919-'20; Holder of James McDowell Scholarship, 1919-'20.

HENRY FORD MADISON, JR.,
ΣX WF
Bastrop, Louisiana.

His initials are H. F., but few of his many friends know what they stand for—to the campus he is "Buddy". When he first joined us from the wilds of Louisiana, "Buddy" was new to the civilized ways of the world, but being one of these wise folks (unfortunately few) who see a great deal and say little, he acquired gradually a viewpoint of his own. He is one of the men whose footsteps are not noised abroad but to whom we instinctively turn when calmness, decision, and service are needed. He has justified this by a good record of campus service in varied activities during which he has gained the respect of all who came in contact with him. He plans to take law as his profession, and as he is a thorough student, we expect the same success in the future that he has had among us.

President of Graham Lee Literary Society, 1919-'20; Varsity man on the Harry Lee Crew; Vice-President of Harry Lee Boat Club, 1919; Basketball Squad, 1917-'18-'19-'20. Member of the Band, 1916-'17-'19.

CHARLES HOWARD McCAIN,
ΒΘΠ, ΠΑΝ, Σ
Jonesboro, Arkansas.

The campus loses "Mac" this June, incidentally he carries away a degree and in the getting he has made a host of friends, and some enemies; that's why we say the degree was incidental,

"Mac" first saw the ol' gym from the rear platform of our romantic C. & O. and ever since then the baskets have welcomed his accurate shots from every position on the floor, frontwards, backwards, from knees and back he has carelessly tossed that ball to its counting place. Ever since his Sophomore year Howard has been highest scoring man of the W. & L. machine.

Along with the other Washington and Lee men "Mac" won his Lieutenancy at the first Plattsburg Camp and was stationed at Kansas City. Thereupon hangs the tale, but we cannot tell for it's a secret. Though his young life is supposed to be faded the ladies like the shadow, and he seems to get there strong.

McCrum's will check off an absentee when the roll is called next fall and the attending politicians will register contrary emotions because of the said absence.

As a fitting climax to his athletic, social, and literary career, "Mac" will close the present year and his college activities by leading the Final Ball.

Vice-president of Sophomore Class, 1917-'18; Varsity Basketball, 1917-'18-'19-'20; President of Finals, 1919-'20.

## SIDNEY SIMS McKINNEY,

KΣ S&C

Cadiz, Kentucky.

"Mac" early found his educational activities cramped in his native hamlet of Cadiz, and so journeying to Lexington, Ky., took up his work at the University of Kentucky. After a year there he felt the call of the great west, and we next hear from him at the University of New Mexico. He spent a year there, and failing to find the Pierian Spring to his taste, and animated again by the wanderlust, he turned his steps eastward. Accordingly, one bright morning in September, 1916, the panting C. & O. deposited him at the local terminus, and he realized that at last he had found the college of his ideals. It would seem that his wanderings were over, but the "Kaiser und Gott' had other arrangements, and in the fall of 1917 he found himself a graduate of the Ft. Myer O. T. C., and awaiting overseas orders. He served with the Yankee Division in France for over a year, and besides taking part in the numerous engagements of the 26th in the Chateau Thierry, San Mihiel, and Verdun drives, made fearless sallies into the Paris, Nice and Monte Carlo sectors. Returning from the A. E. F., once again he heard the "college bells calling", and returned to Washington and Lee to seek his degree.

## WILLIAM DAVIDSON MORRISON,

ΔΧΡ

Lexington, Virginia.

Bill first saw the light of Rockbridge about twenty-one years ago, and, according to the register, his address is Lexington. He came to us in the fall of 1916 from the Palmer High School, and has been with his class continually since then. Here is one who is heart and soul for greater W. & L. We have been in class with him and know him to be a student, and, by the way, "Sunshine" is the only one who has ever laughed in "Granny's" face and got away with it. We have seen him work out on the Harry Lee boat crews; we have seen him in the Graham-Washington Literary Society; we have seen him on the track; and we have seen him in push ball scraps, where it is all fight and little fun.

Bill receives his B.A. in June, having at the same time done considerable work in law during his Senior year. It is his intention to pursue the legal profession, and we predict a brilliant career if he goes at that as he does at everything else, in his whole-souled, full-hearted loyal and persevering spirit. After all, may not some good come out of Rockbridge?

Graham-Washington Literary Society; Track Team, 1917, 1919-'20; Harry Lee Crew, 1919-'20; Vice-president Senior Class, 1919-'20.

## RUSSELL GOODWIN NESBITT,
ΚΣ WF

Wheeling, West Virginia.

Born far back in the Mountain State, close by the "dreamy Ohio", and of a precocious nature, "Nes" early exhausted the educational opportunities of his local high school, and so, adopting his city's motto, "Wheeling means business", he started in search of more extended erudition. At W. & L. he has stuck close to his motto, and, in spite of international, social, and amorous disturbances, has pushed straight on to his goal. He left us for a short time in 1918 to hold a commission in the Field Artillery at Camp Taylor. Today, one has but to enter his room and gaze at the many blue prints to be convinced that, during his absence, he was on very close terms with the three-inch piece. Always true to his motto, whether jazzing a "75" across the range at Camp Taylor, figuring the probable error on a billiard ball, or pursuing his college work on the Doremus floor, we predict for him that success which comes from perseverance and fidelity to one's ideals. After studying law at Harvard, he will return to his native city to enter the profession.

## LEVIN WATSON NOCK,
Wachapreague, Virginia.

Virginia is the garden spot of the world, and the "Eastern Sho'" is the garden spot of Virginia. All good citizens of the world, therefore, will be glad to view this product of Wachapreague, Accomack County, Eastern Shore of Virginia. Since the fall of 1915, Levin has each year torn himself away from his beloved salt breezes to spend the winter in the shadow of the mountains, here at Washington and Lee. He has blown into wrestling, running, rowing, basketball, and class athletics like an ocean gale, and has made his mark in all of them. As for such tickets as French II and Geology II, he has bowled them aside whenever they stood in his way.

He has already done some dabbling over there in the Law School, and next year will doubtless see him back in Lexington, occupied exclusively with those "Long" tickets, and running as usual on the cross country team. Some of his outside activities have been as follows:

Cross Country Team, 1917; Champion Lightweight Wrestler, 1917; Albert Sidney Second Crew, 1919; Washington Literary Society; Various Class Teams and Basketball Squad, 1917-'18-'19.

DANIEL THOMAS ORDEMAN,
ΠΚΧ (Hopkins)
Frederick, Maryland.

A new man not so well known as some, but to know him is to like him. Ignoring the advice of his three brothers who already had been subjected to the traditions and spirit of W. & L., "Doc" decided that Johns Hopkins University was the proper place for him, so he entered that Institution in 1915 to pursue a course in Engineering. After remaining there two years, he decided that he would rather follow the profession of teaching. He thereupon accepted the position as Principal of the High School at Emmitsburg, Maryland. One year's experience was sufficient to prove to him that this should be his life work. September, 1918, brought to W. & L. "Doc IV", being the fourth of his family to realize that the "Cream of the South" gathers in Lexington. Having withstood the terrors of the S. A. T. C., "Doc" returned after the Holidays to study the methods of the different teachers and their relations to the students, working for an A.B. as an incidental.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN PARKER,
ΣΔΚ ΔΣΡ
Asherton, Texas.

When we think of Texas, we think of a great state, great in size and great in the calibre of the men it produces. We have in the person of "Bill Parker", the subject of this sketch, a man of whom such a state may well be proud.

After a careful preparation at the Asherton High School, he entered Washington and Lee in 1916 as a candidate for a B.A. degree.

A good student, "Bill" has likewise taken an active part in literary society work and has distinguished himself especially in debating and oratory. He has served the Graham-Washington Society faithfully in various ways. He was winner in the Society Orator's medal in 1919, and his Senior year he has represented it on the University Debating Council.

"Bill' has many friends on the campus and we all wish him continued success in whatever he may undertake.

President Graham Washington Literary Society, 1919; Secretary and Treasurer of Graham Washington Literary Society, 1919; Member of the Debating Council, 1920; Winner of Orator's Medal, Finals, 1919.

CLIFFORD McCHESNEY PEALE, B.S.,
ΣΧ ΠΑΝ ΦΒΚ OAK
Waynesboro, Virginia.

A good fellow and a scholar, a combination that is not found as often as one might imagine. To these two assets we may add also an athlete for "Dink" has won his monogram in track and is prominent in gym work of all kinds. A man with this boy's talents for work and play will surely make a name for himself in the world and none of us are doubtful of "Dink's" future success.

The scholarships and honors listed below will speak for the man, a man who wins a monogram and a Phi Beta Kappa Key needs no write-up to show his virtues to the public.

Track Team, '17-'18, '19-'20; Monogram, '18; Engineering Scholarship, '17-'18; Historian Freshman Class; Secretary Chemical Society; President Athletic Council, '19; Secretary Athletic Council, '20; President P. A. N.; Assistant Chemical Laboratory; Executive Committee, '18-'19; Manager of Beanery, '20; President Monogram Club, '19-'20.

EMMETT WILLIAM POINDEXTER,
Greenlee, Virginia.

Emmett came to the stately walks of Washington and Lee in September, 1917, and ever since he has been establishing his record as an "A" student and an all-round good fellow. With true fidelity to the place of his first choice, he has kept his domicile at the East Dormitory, and has used his influence from year to year for introducing the newcomers to the proper traditions of Washington and Lee.

Not content with having romped away with the necessary sixty-three points in a short three years, Emmett has decided that he has not yet displayed his ability in full and that next year anyone who wishes to lead the Junior Class in the School of Law will have some first-class competition.

Some of the things in which he has taken part are as follows: Albert Sidney Boat Club; Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force, 1919-'20; Member of Washington Literary Society and later of the Graham Washington Literary Society; Troubadours (Dramatic Section).

## HERBERT SAVAGE POWELL,
Wachapreague, Virginia.

It requires long legs to step over the sand hills around Wachapreague, on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, and perhaps that is why the sons of Wachapreague all show such speed. At any rate, when "Herb" Powell came to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1915, it did not take him long to show Coach Fletcher that he was a speed demon "de luxe". He was largely responsible for the victories of the Washington and Lee cross country team in 1916 and 1917, being the first W. and L. man to finish in 1916 and the second man of the whole field to finish in 1917. He was captain of the team in the latter year.

In 1918-'19 "Herb" was not here, but he came back with the New Year of 1920 to carry off the old degree. So great is the swiftness of this long-legged Virginian, that we have forgotten to dwell upon his less conspicuous virtues; but let it be known that he is built for comfort as well as for speed. In his classes he has always been successful, though not what one would call a ravening sharp. Socially, he has likewise been successful, as his many friends attest. In fact, he has attained, in the social line, something that few of us can yet boast. Back there on the Eastern Shore—— O well, we hate to lose him; but we know that somebody else needs him worse than we do.

## FRANCIS THEODORE RICE,
Bamberg, South Carolina.

Francis is another prominent member of the South Carolina delegation. He entered Washington and Lee in 1916, and by the Christmas examinations had established for himself the reputation of a shark of the first calibre. In January, 1918, his wayward fancy led him to the University of South Carolina, and then going from bad to worse he entered the University of Virginia the next September, and as Uncle Sam was sort of in charge there he was given a chance to display his genius as a military leader in the S. A. T. C.

Realizing the error of his way, Francis returned to the love of his first choice just as soon as Uncle Sam would let him, and nothing has ever been able to induce him to leave her again. He has proved himself a linguist of great ability in German. He shows his greatest ability in Biology, having just recently discovered that the phycomycetes are closely related to the siphonales and are derived from the cyanophycecae.

Although an exceptionally hard worker and a good student, Francis always finds time to be sociable and an all-round good fellow.

SHIRELY JAMES ROBBINS,
ΠΚΦ ΣΥ
Benton Pennsylvania.

Shirely hails from Pennsylvania and has all the solid qualities that should be attributed to a son of the Keystone State. Quiet and unassuming, his time has been mainly occupied by his books as he is getting a degree in two years with no mark under "B" —Satum verbis. He entered W. & L., but at the end of his Freshman year was absent for two years in the A. E. F., serving as a First Lieutenant in the 30th Division. He is not sure of his life work, but we predict the same success, in whatever he may undertake, that he has already attained here.

JOHN ALVIN ROLLER,
Bristol, Tenn.

John is one of the few remaining members of the illustrious class that entered Washington and Lee in September, 1916. He showed his school and class spirit by immediately signing up for the football squad, and when the Freshman team was organized, John was admittedly the best end on the squad.

During his four years on our campus, John has proved himself a true friend and a loyal student. Never making a fuss or pushing himself forward he has gone steadily on doing his duties and taking his honors as they came.

And, ladies, look out when we turn him loose into wider fields of activities among the gentler sex. Those who have come here to the famous dances have been properly warned, and we take this chance to say a word to you. "He knows the ladies as well as 'Old Harry' knows Geology."

HOLMES ROLSTON, JR.,

Pulaski, Virginia.

Holmes' old Scotch-Irish ancestors when they were "climbing the blue Virginia hills against embattled foes" never dreamed that they would have a shark for a grandson. But they have one all right and the most inhuman courses in the curriculum, Greek II and Math. III not excepted, have srurendered before this Pulaski prodigy.

Holmes, like Woodrow Winson, is a preacher's son and lived the first years of his life near Staunton, a town which is widely known for its schools and for its lunatic asylum. Between these attractive alternatives, Holmes hesitated for a while, but fortunately he finally decided in favor of the former, and in 1916 came to Washington and Lee, where his career has been one of energetic industry, steady advancement, and well-deserved success. In addition to his intellectual prowess, he has branched out with success into several outside lines of college activity.

Some of his outside honors are: Secretary of the Graham-Washington Literary Society, 1918-'19; Ring-tum Phi Staff, 1918-'19-'20; Calyx Staff, 1919 and University Editor of Calyx, 1919-'20; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1919; Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force, 1920; Taylor Scholarship, 1918-'19; Luther Stevens Birely Scholarship, 1919-'20.

ROBERT WILDON RUSSELL,

ΑΤΩ

Jackson Tennessee.

Yes, "Bob" also came tripping in from old Tennessee in 1916. From his Freshman year, "Bob" has hated himself put in the limelight. He has preferred to render service on the campus without the customary signs of ostentation. On the surface, it would seem that the successes of his college experience are impotent compared with some of the class, but "Bob" is altruistic enough to thwart the envy that might thus arise; for his success is made of sterner stuff—it is the manifestation of the triumph of personality.

His regal personality has won him many staunch friends and admirers. We all cling to that code of friendship that regards a friend as a brother, and this nature is exemplified in "Bob".

In scholastic attainments, he has been one always possessed of the satisfaction of having passed creditably all his courses. Notwithstanding that he was six months absent from the class, it is noteworthy that he is able to get his degree along with the rest of the class. Few are they that have done so. Success will surely follow him.

* RANDOLPH TUCKER BRAGG SMITH,
ΣΧ
Camden, Arkansas.

After spending a year at Hendrix College in Arkansas, "Smitty" decided it best to come out to a real school—so he picked Washington and Lee. He entered here in the fall of 1917 and has been here ever since, except for the absence in the Army when he served in the capacity of a Second Lieutenant.

"Smitty" has spent a good deal of his time in the Chemistry "lab" but he manages to get out long enough when the dances roll around. He has taken almost every language ticket in college, and you might say this was his hobby.

He numbers his friends by all who know him—to such a man we predict a bright future. He will probably take medicine at Tulane next year.

Secretary of Graham Washington Literary Society, 1919-'20; Chief Marshal of Final Celebration, 1919.

✓ THOMAS McALPINE STUBBS,
ΣΦΕ ΠΑΝ ΚΒΦ
Sumter, South Carolina.

"Mac" is one man who deserves the appelation "a gentleman and a scholar". Although unassuming and reserved, his many social graces, his faithful work in the classroom, his sterling qualities of character, and his fine personality have won for him the affection and the honor of the entire class. So when the time came for the Seniors to elect their President, "Max" was chosen unanimously.

He entered in 1915, coming fresh from Sumter, South Carolina, and not long after he had lived this down, "the late unpleasantness" occurred and "Mac" enlisted. During the summer and fall of 1918 he served as a Second Lieutenant in the field artillery. Immediately after his discharge he returned to the old campus and began the final attack on his degree, which he will capture this June.

Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force, 1919-'20; President of Senior Academic Class; Calyx Artist Staff, 1918-'19-'20.

HENRY FORD TROTTER,
KA HAN CC
Monticello, Arkansas.

Henry is a many sided man. He is one of our most brilliant social butterflies, a faithful student, a master in the art of making friends, and looked up to as one of the statesmen of the campus.

And yet he comes from Monticello, Arkansas—where it is reported they still dance the minuet. Finding this condition of affairs intolerable, Henry started out on his heart-breaking career, going first to Hendrix College—giving it thereby its one claim to fame. Having annexed about two credits there before illness compelled him to withdraw, he decided when he recovered to enter Washington and Lee. Although rightfully belonging to the Freshman Class, he successfully posed as a Sophomore, being aided by his natural dignity of carriage and maturity of intellect.

Henry's career here at W. & L. has been successful in the best sense of the word. His class and the student body have frequently recognized his merits as the list of honors below evidence. A better indication of the fascination of his character, however, is seen in the host of his friends.

The class has no doubt that Henry is cut out for a great captain of industry.

Vice-President of Finals, 1919-'20; Secretary and Treasurer of Cotillion Club, 1918-'19; Executive Committee from Senior Class, 1919-'20.

FRANK COUEY WRIGHT,
ΦΚΣ
Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Very few of the members of the class who made Lexington their Mecca in 1914 remain on the campus. But Frank was "among those present" on that September morn, and he immediately set himself to the task of wresting a degree from the Faculty. He did not confine himself strictly to matters academic, however, but found time to dabble with things managerial. Thus we find him in 1915-'16 Assistant Manager of the "Ring-tum Phi"; in 1916-'17 Assistant Manager of Basketball; and in 1917-'18 he was elected Manager of Basketball. Then came the well-known "late unpleasantness" and in May, 1917, Frank left to enter the Service, winning his commission soon thereafter. He did not return to college until January, 1920, and since that time he has been engaged for the most part in pursuing his B.A. with more "pep" than ever. Undeniably, Frank is one of the "Old Guard", but he has readily fallen in with the new order of things because of his facility for making friends. That he really likes the place is evidenced by the fact that it is likely that next fall will find him enrolled in Tucker Hall. Assistant Manager of Ring-tum Phi, 1915-'16; Assistant Manager of Basketball, 1916-'17; Manager Elect of Basketball Team, 1917-'18.

ROBERT HENCE YOUNG,
ΦΔΘ ΠΑΝ CC S&C
Wheelerton, Tennessee.

Hence arrived in 1916, with the honest look that has always led him to be elected treasurer or manager of everything he joined. Persevering and hard-working, that is him all over. One reason for his success is the fine running start that he got from Morgan School, in fact, his friends believe that he was running when he left there. But he is still Young, and there is a chance for reform. He will probably be a railroad president some day; for he is going to Boston Tech next year.

His capacity for making friends can scarcely be rivalled by anyone in the class, and in the years to come he will surely derive much satisfaction and pleasure in knowing that his personality has won for him so many friends.

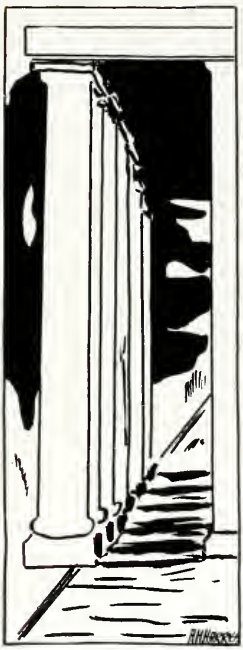
Some of his honors are: Manager of Basketball, 1919-'20; Football Squad, 1916-'17-'18-'19; Member of the Athletic Council, 1919-'20; Secretary and Treasurer of Pan Ribbon Society, 1919-'20; Latin Scholarship, 1916-'17; James A. White Scholarship, 1918-'19.

JOSEPH MERRIMAN RUSSELL,
ΑΤΩ
Jackson, Tennessee.

With two years of advance University training, Joe entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1916 purposing to complete his education. While here he maintained a high standing both on the campus and in the class room. However, his immediate aim was thwarted by the Great War. In May, 1917, he, together with many other loyal students, bade farewell to the campus which they had learned to love and volunteered his services to his country.

All of his friends were surprised and happy to see Joe return for the spring term of 1920, still having the determination to complete his education. That he is able to obtain his degree in three years speaks well for him and we can easily see much success for him in the future.

# SENIOR SCIENCE



1920

CLASS OFFICERS

R. E. Baumgardner.....President
R. D. Hummel....Secretary and treasurer
L. A. Cushman..Executive Committeeman
R. W. Lowe .....Historian

# Class History

THO' there are but four of us, and we have only this year attained the distinction of being a separate class from our academic brothers, we are hampered by no limited horizon of activities.

Aside from our class scholarship standing, of later mention, we will not have it said that we are not as versatile as college life itself. While heavily handicapped in regard to spare time in comparison with other students, the Scientific Class has representatives in all outside activities—the "Y", crew, basketball, college publications, in short, all movements for the betterment of our cherished Alma Mater. In personnel we are a compound of the classes of 1919 and 1920, owing to the war's unsettling action, and representing them we combine the highest ideals of both for the program of our class.

Now to class-room records, which are the brightest stars in our constellation of college exploits. Much can be said of the rigors of the class-room requirements of some of our academic professors, but we hold by virtue of unanimous assent and the right of conquest, the doubtful honor of being immune from any suspicion concerning the ease with which we have maintained our high scholarly standing in the various departments of the School of Applied Science. In addition, not a few scholarships and assistantships have been hagged by this "Big Four." Speaking in terms of immunity from the future wear and tear of hard work, we ourselves acknowledge that such courses as Physics II, Chemistry II, and a few others, are calculated to have a hardening effect. To summarize, it may be said that whether in class, laboratory, or "suicide" game, our efforts have always been strong, and may it be later said, not unavailing.

While our spare time for outside development may have been limited, we have spent in the laboratory—the text-book of Life—many an hour which we feel is not wasted. As slight as may have been our discoveries, it is our hope that we may bring into fullest bearing these fruits of our labors. So with this to justify the faith that is in us, we will strive to make the world a better place, both physically and morally, in which to live.

HISTORIAN.

## ROBERT EDISON BAUMGARDNER,
ΣΝ WF ΚΒΦ

Frederick, Maryland.

The fall of 1915 brought to W. & L. a second Thomas Edison in the person of "Runt" Baumgardner. "Runt" or the child of many nicknames, is the wizard of the W. & L. Science Department, having spent his three years previous to the war in solving the many difficult problems in Chemistry. "Rudolph" or "Duck" then left college in the early part of 1918 to answer the call of his country and after spending over a year in France is now back with us to obtain his Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry. Although "Rudolph" is the smallest one in stature in his class, he is one of the broadest-minded and most energetic students, such qualities attained by the efforts of hard work and in full accordance with Edison, that a man does not need over five hours sleep. He coxswained the Harry Lee Boat Crew to victory in 1918; is now President of the Senior Science Class; and is a staunch supporter of the Chemical Society. "Runt" believes that there is no task too hard to do and that when you once start a thing, stick to it. Of a very reserved nature to the world at large, "Runt" always has a happy smile and a glad hand for his friends, for those who know him are those who like him. With such assets "Runt" is certain to conquer the world and reach the highest pinnacle of success. We wish him luck.

## LAURENCE ARNOLD CUSHMAN,

Miami, Florida.

Boundless energy and enthusiasm for all campus activities, and thorough scholarship in all scientific courses have characterized the residence of this genial representative of old Florida in our midst. Entering in 1917-'18, after finishing at Miami High School, he immediately began to slaughter the requirements for a B.S. degree, and he has continued with such success that he is graduating a year before the rest of his class. His particular favorite seems to be Math., in which he is demonstrating his ability as an Instructor this year. He has not let the fact that he is a "busy" man interfere with his propensity for making friends. The Y. M. C. A. selected him to take charge of and initiate its tutoring department this year, and needless to say, he has made a success of it. He plans to go to Harvard next year to take Medicine, preparatory to going as a Missionary to India.

Football Squad, 1917-'18; Assistant Manager of Ring-tum Phi, 1918-'19; Taylor Scholarship, 1918-'19; Instructor in Mathematics, 1919-'20; Executive Committeeman Senior Science Class, 1919-'20.

## RALPH DOTTS HUMMEL,
Louisville, Kentucky.

We predict that in the comparatively near future the City of Philadelphia will almost forget that it was once the home of Ben. Franklin and also the capital of the nation, in rejoicing over the fact that it was there in 1898 that Ralph D. Hummel first saw the light of day. Since then Ralph D. has lived in several states including Missouri, Alabama, and Kentucky. Yet despite his wide experience, or rather ebcause of it, he selected old W. & L. as the place to take his B.S. degree, and entered here as a Freshman in 1916.

Ralph is what is commonly known as a "shark" in Chemistry and he spends most of his days in the laboratory. But though a hard-working student he finds time for recreation too and takes great interest in tennis and handball, in both of which he is proficient. He is probably best known as a hater of the fair sex but we are going to tell you a secret: we believe that this seeming aversion rises from the fact that somewhere he has a first love to whom he has ever remained faithful.

This year Ralph's abilities have been more fully recognized than heretofore and he has been made laboratory assistant in the Chemical Department, and also Vice-president of his class. All his friends and they are many—wish him as much success and good luck in future life.

## ROBERT WILLIAM LOWE,
Shinnstown, West Virginia.

Bob entered the Engineering School of Washington and Lee in the fall of 1915, and this trip marks his first excursion from the beautiful hills of West Virginia. Awed by the whirling metropolis of Lexington he applied himself strictly to his studies which consisted mainly of sciences. His application has annexed many intellectual scalps to his belt, chief among these being Geology Scholarship and the assistant's position in Physics. His work, however, has not been entirely confined to his books, "suicide" being his ruling passion. "Bobby's" experience in this eccentric game was largely responsible for a place upon the "dirty-five" in 1918. This same session he served on the Calyx Staff, and this year enjoys the distinction of being Historian of the Senior Science Class.

"Bob's" activities have kept him pretty busy nearly all of his academic career, and few men are numbered among his intimates. Those who do enjoy this privilege know him for his scintillating wit and repartee which is ever ready to dart in and take advantage of an opening.

After graduating from Washington and Lee Lowe intends to pursue mining engineering as his life work. He will probably enter the Colorado School of Mines.

# JUNIOR ACADEMIC

CLASS OFFICERS

J. G. Kincheloe.....President
L. Y. Thompson .....Vice-President
W. T. Spencer...Secretary and Treasurer
W. C. King....Executive Committeeman
R. B. Hilton.....Historian

# Class History---1921

On the morning of September the seventeenth, 1919, even the hills and streams in and around Lexington seemed to greet the rising sun with the radiant smile of joyful expectation. It was as though all nature realized that something of importance was going to happen, for on that day the students of Washington and Lee would once more flock back to the school they love so well, and among the number of returning students would be found at least some of the men, who two years before had made their appearance as Freshmen, one hundred and forty strong—the former "Cream of the South"—whose possibilities of greatness and achievement were limited only by their numbers, and who were now to play such an important role in the affairs of a democratic student-body.

In the first place, while in point of numbers our third year at W. and L., this may be said to be our first year in the university under even approximately normal conditions. We entered as Freshmen after the United States had joined her strength in the great world conflict, and all through our Freshman year our intellectual pursuits were sadly and seriously disturbed by the "turbulent influences of the din of arms, and the crash of mighty empires falling about our heads. The first part of our Sophomore year was rendered "peculiarly delightful" by one long, sweet taste of another side of life at the hands of Uncle Sam, and during the rest of that year we were undergoing the consequent period of reconstruction.

Has twenty-one done her part this year as the Junior class at Washington and Lee? The facts in hand make bold to answer "Yes." Our football team—and incidentally opposing teams—felt the importance of the Junior class in the persons of Raines and Corbett, and these athletes have given ample proof of their ability in baseball. Partlow did credit to his class in track, while for intellectual lights of unusual splendor we point with pride to Bowyer and Thompson. And then in the captivating realm of social activity, the enviable career of Tiny Trotter stands, equalled by few, surpassed by none.

And now, when, in the normal course of events, we are about to assume the position and attending responsibilities of Seniors, we sincerely hope and confidently believe that the class which, two years ago, was so ably and emphatically assimilated by the present graduating class, and which, last year, made genuine Washington and Lee men of a subsequent class of promising Freshmen, can fearlessly face the responsibilities of next year with the consciousness of duty, ably and faithfully performed.

HISTORIAN.

# Junior Class Roll

S. E. Baylor, ΠΚΑ. W.F.

J. M. Bishop

Daniel Blain, ΒΘΠ

John W. Bowyer, ΣΤ

Stuart A. Briscoe, ΦΓΔ

James H. Bryan, ΒΘΠ

Harry B. Burt, Jr., ΑΧΡ

J. W. Callison, ΚΣ

Charles M. Campbell

Louis D. Cohn, ΖΒΤ

Robert W. Cole, ΦΔΘ. W.F. C.C. Σ

Floyd D. Compton, ΣΝ. W.F.

John D. Corbett, ΣΑΕ. ΠΑΝ, C.C. "13", Σ. ΟΔΚ

Joseph H. Daiuto, ΦΓΔ. W.F. "13"

Louis A. Dunlap, ΣΦΕ

Andrew Edwards, ΦΚΨ

Harvey Enloe, Jr., ΠΚΑ. W.F.

Fitzgerald Flournoy, ΦΚΨ ΔΣΡ

Howard G. Funkhouser

Edward F. Garber, ΑΧΡ

William T. Greenlee

H. L. Goff

Rutherford R. Hall, ΣΤ

Philip G. Harris, ΚΣ

Solly A. Hartzo, ΠΚΑ. W.F.

Homer E. Henderson, ΦΚΣ, W. F. ΚΒΦ

Jennings C. Henderson, ΣΦΕ

B. W. Hermon

R. Brown Hilton

John B. Hoke, ΦΚΨ

W. O. Holmes, ΦΓΔ

Robert M. Hutcheson

J. Gibson Kinchelee, ΚΑ. ΠΑΝ

Kilby A. Page, ΣΝ W. F.

Benjamin W. Partlow.

John L. Patterson.

William B. Patterson, ΒΘΠ ΣΥ.

Frank M. Pollock, ΨΚΦ.

Robert B. Price, ΚΑ ΠΑΝ CC.

Ira M. Quillen, ΚΣ W. F.

Samuel L. Raines, ΑΤΩ, W. F. "13" CC ΟΔΚ Σ.

William J. Rushton, ΒΘΠ ΔΣΡ.

Samuel H. St. Clair, ΣΑΕ ΠΑΝ CC "13"

William D. Simmons, Jr.

James F. Somers, ΦΚΨ.

William T. Spencer, Jr., ΣΦΕ.

W. F. Stevens, ΚΣ.

George G. Stone, ΣΦΕ W. F.

David C. Story, ΦΓΔ. ΠΑΝ

James R. Stuart, ΦΚΨ W. F.

Elmer A. Stuck, ΒΘΠ.

Joshua H. T. Sutherland.

J. W. B. Thompson, ΣΝ.

Laird Y. Thompson, ΣΦΕ

Reginold F. Trotter, ΚΑ ΠΑΝ CC.

William M. D. Wadsworth, ΑΤΩ ΠΑΝ CC ΚΒΦ

Edward L. Westbrook, ΒΘΠ.

Sidney G. White, ΚΣ.

William B. Wisdom, ΦΓΔ, ΠΑΝ C.C.

William C. King,
ΑΤΩ ΠΑΝ CC "13" ΚΒΦ Σ

John A. Kinnear

Edward H. Long, ΦΚΣ

Frank Love, ΑΧΡ

R. D. Maben, ΚΣ

Lachlan W. MacLean, ΠΚΑ

William P. MacTaggart, ΠΚΑ W. F.

W. H. McEntire

James D. McLead, ΣΧ ΠΑΝ CC "13"

C. G. Gordon Moss, ΒΘΠ ΣΥ.

# SOPHOMORES

CLASS OFFICERS

B. H. Arbogast.....President
J. I. Jones .....Vice-President
F. D. Russell....Secretary and Treasurer
J. R. Hainline..Executive Committeeman
J. W. Miller.....Historian

# Sophomore Class History

In September last year, one hundred and thirty-two men assailed Newcomb Hall and became the Class of '22. A large number of these became members of the S. A. T. C., but a very few, about thirty, lacked the necessary eighteen summers and were unable to partake of the delectable fare that Charley, the Greek, placed before their elder brothers. Under military rule, '22 succeeded well. At one time, three of her men were top-sergeants of three companies and many others were line-sergeants and corporals. Yet in spite of numerous successes the first term of the session was very much of a nightmare, filled with such horrible hallucinations as "push and pull," "trench duty," "inspection," "quarantine," and many others. It was a time that tried men's souls, but '22 required far more discouragement than this to keep them from the campus and Wilson Field, to say nothing of McCrum's and the pool room.

A few, for different reasons, fell by the wayside, but September, 1919, found ninety of the old class back on the campus very much alive and active. With the old W. & L. pep they began making themselves felt—in classes, in athletics, and in other activities. The pigskin knows Arbogast and Dawson, while the basketball is personally acquainted with Arbogast, Hines, Buskirk and Ball. Caldwell, Garard, and Hawkins are to be remembered for their work on the track team. Not only did old '22 make herself known on the Athletic field, but quite a few of her men actually made an "A" in some of their tickets. We had other stars, too, as many university men can testify, who could make the elusive ivory balls do their bidding on the green felt tables.

The publications, the literary societies, the Y. M. C. A., the crews, and in fact every branch of university activities have men of '22 in their ranks.

We have braved the war and the automatic, and we still sail steadily onwards and will so continue as our last year's historian hoped, and may his wish that we be referred to as a class that typifies the high ideals of our Alma Mater be fulfilled in the near future. Selah.

# Class Roll '22

J. G. Allen, ΚΑ ΠΑΝ.
B. H. Arbogast, ΚΣ ΠΑΝ
J. G. Ball, ΚΣ ΠΑΝ.
R. M. Barker, ΣΧ.
W. H. Barrett
C. N. Bealer
R. M. Bear, ΒΘΠ.
A. M. Bernstein, ΔΤΔ ΠΑΝ CC.
R. C. Bierer, ΣΦΕ.
J. M. Bishop
P. L. Bock, ΚΣ ΠΑΝ.
B. C. Browder, ΒΘΠ
T. R. Brown
L. K. Brugh, ΦΚΣ.
J. M. Burt, ΦΔΘ
R. C. Buskirk, ΦΚΨ ΠΑΝ
W. T. Caldwell
J. P. Camp, ΣΧ ΠΑΝ
R. B. Carothers, ΦΚΣ
D. E. Carter, ΦΚΣ ΠΑΝ CC.
R. S. Cherry, ΒΘΠ
E. S. Credle, ΣΦΕ
F. C. Curry, ΑΤΩ W.F. CC.
F. J. Daughtey, ΚΑ ΠΑΝ CC
W. A. Dawson
J. W. Dingess, ΣΝ CC.
J. S. Dodd
W. P. Douglas, ΣΧ W. F.
R. G. Fitch
J. H. Flowers, ΑΤΩ ΠΑΝ.
H. T. Garard, ΦΚΨ W.F.
H. L. Goff
H. W. Goldberg
J. R. Hainline, ΑΧΡ
C. O. Handley
G. P. Harris, ΚΣ
L. M. Harrison, ΣΝ
J. S. Hawkins
L. P. Haynes, ΚΑ
M. C. G. Henderson, ΣΧ CC W.F.
B. W. Hermond, Jr.
W. B. Hesseltine
K. E. Hines, ΦΓΔ
W. O. Holmes, ΦΓΔ
J. C. Hoover
R. D. Howerton, ΔΤΔ, W. F.
N. W. Humphrey,
D. G. Humphreys, ΑΧΡ
J. I. Jones, ΦΚΨ, W. F.
G. I. Keener, Jr.
V. E. Kemp, ΒΘΠ
N. R. Knebelkamp
R. S. Leonard, ΦΓΔ
M. H. Levi
C. O. Locke, ΣΑΕ, CC.
F. L. Lockett, ΦΓΔ, ΠΑΝ.
R. D. Maben ΚΣ.
J. P. Madison, Jr., ΣΝ, W.F.
B. L. Malone, Jr.
W. H. McEntire ΚΕ
J. W. Melton
L. S. Meriwether

L. W. Milbourne ΠΚΦ
J. W. Miller
T. C. Musselwhite, ΑΧΡ
L. B. Nobles, ΦΔΘ
B. P. Orr ΣΝ
J. L. Patton, ΒΘΠ
W. J. L. Patton
W. S. Persons, ΑΤΩ
A. B. Powell, ΠΚΦ
W. A. Powell
D. A. Reynolds
C. J. Rice
H. A. Riley
H. C. Roberts, ΣΑΕ, W. F.
H. B. Robinson ΚΑ
T. R. Rolston
L. B. Rouse ΣΦΕ
Hillyer Rudesill, ΣΑΕ
F. D. Russell
S. L. Sanderson
R. D. Smith ΒΘΠ
W. K. Smith, Jr., ΣΦΕ
W. S. Spady, Jr.
A. A. Sproul
S. E. Stanrod, Jr., ΚΕ
R. L. Telford ΦΚΨ
P. L. Thornburg, ΦΚΨ, C.C. ΠΑΝ
W. T. Tillar, Jr., ΚΑ, ΠΑΝ
W. H. Trotter, Jr., ΒΘΠ
J. O. Truelove, ΚΣ, WF.
R. O. Walker
C. H. Watkins, Jr., ΣΦΕ
W. B. Webb, ΚΣ, ΠΑΝ, C.C.
T. H. Wilkinson, ΣΧ, W. F.
W. A. Williams, Jr., ΒΘΠ
J. C. Womeldorf
J. B. Woodville

# FRESHMEN

CLASS OFFICERS

J. F. Rushton, Jr. ..... President
D. R. Snively ..... Vice-President
J. H. McNeer, Jr. ... Secretary and Treas.
A. H. Harris, Jr. Executive Committeeman
W. T. Guild ..... Historian

# Freshman Class History

The Class of '23 furnished the most gorgeous sunrise that has ever appeared over the horizon of a Washington and Lee school year. Not only is it the largest class in the annals of the University, but because of circumstance and that circumstance is the war, it is the oldest in age, and therefore the most settled. Realizing it would be a hard matter for the upper classmen to instill W. & L. spirit into such a large number of new men, the Freshmen took part of the responsibility upon themselves and seven submitted to the grueling on the football field: Cobb, Daves, McDonald, Mattox, Marshal, Rosamond, Nuckols, and Wiltshire; three of these men, McDonald, Daves, Mattox, winning the monogram.

The Sophomore class, a shrewd and thoughtful aggregation, decided it would be to their best interests to see that the annual Freshman-Sophomore push ball contest was not held, and as a result of this decision, so many holes were found in the traditional sphere that it was impossible to inflate it or have it repaired.

Sunday after the Georgia Tech. game dawned bright and fair, disclosing a town which fairly shouted a testimony to the skill of "23" as a group of artists, while the C. & O. fast mail otherwise known as the Virginia Creeper, started its southward journey, a veritable rolling advertisement of the prowess of W. & L. The less said about the following Monday, however, the better; be it sufficient to remark that there was a shortage in Lexington of turpentine and all patented paint remover. After this rise and fall, the Freshmen redeemed themselves somewhat by decorating the grand stand and athletic field in blue and white for the last home game. The Sophomores all this time were scattering joy and good feeling by a series of receptions, held in the economics room, where a warm welcome was extended to the Freshmen by the Sophomore representatives, commonly known as the Vigilance Committee.

But now an age old desire possesses the minds of the members of "23": and all eyes begin to glance ahead on the calendar to the date of Easter, the time when the Freshman hats are placed upon the cremation fire, and the Freshmen to all outward appearances change the prefix Fresh to Old. The baseball team is as yet made up of opinions, but the wearers of the white and blue hats are counting on some of their members being among those nine men who will represent Washington and Lee.

As a whole, considering the fact that they entered at a critical time in the history of the country, and were handicapped by time lost from school, the class of "23" has an exceptional right to be proud of its record for 1919-1920, may the class and school as well have cause to be proud.

HISTORIAN.

# Class Roll '23

K. D. Abbott
R. P. Adams
Garland Alexander
M. T. Allen ΠΚΑ
N. C. Allen
M. S. Angie
W. E. Armstrong
Edward Aull, Jr., ΦΔΘ
J .H. Barnett
W. B. Barton
T. M. Bemis ΦΚΣ
Lee H. Benton
R. L. Berryman
G. E. Berson ΚΑ
John Blue, Jr.
D. R. Boatwright
Richmond Bond ΚΣ
W. A. Bouic
R. P. Bowdon
G. H. Bowers ΒΘΠ
F. E. Bowles
W. G. Boyd, ΚΣ
W. L. Boyd
E. D. Bozeman ΑΤΩ
W. W. Bradford
P. J. Bucker
R. H. Carr, ΣΝ
H. K. Carrington, ΚΣ
L. O. Chapman
R. S. Cheves ΣΦΕ
F. W. Cobb ΚΑ
J. T. Cole ΦΔΘ
J. W. Colonna
Rudy Copeland, Jr. ΔΤΔ
H. M. Corbett ΣΑΕ
G. E. Corry, ΣΧ
G. L. Cothran ΣΦΕ
A. E. Creigh, Jr. ΒΘΠ
E. P. Crockett, ΒΘΠ
C. F. Cross, Jr. ΑΤΩ
E. W. Cummings
L. W. Davis ΠΚΦ
O. R. Daves, ΣΝ
H. R. Dillon
D. C. Dorney
W. J. Dugger ΣΦΕ
M. I. Dunn, Jr.
H. L. Elias ΖΒΤ
T. J. Ellis
W. F. English
W. L. Farmer
M. L. L. Ferris
C. D. Forsyth, ΑΧΡ
W. C. Elliott ΚΣ
L. C. French, ΣΔΕ
R. M. Frew
S. L. Garrett
H. L. Gibson ΣΧ

Harold Glover
G. W. Good ΔΤΔ
F. L. Goodman
H. L. Goodman
J. B. Greiner Jr. ΦΚΨ
D. G. Grimley
P. E. Grose ΦΚΨ
W. T. Guild ΣΧ
W. McC. Hampton, ΦΓΔ
R. P. Hanger ΔΤΔ
J. H. Hansford
A. H. Harman
G. E. Harris, Jr.
A. H. Harriss, Jr. ΣΑΕ
C. J. Hart
P. G. T. Henderson
J. H. Henderson ΑΤΩ
G. D. Herold
L. P. Hinton ΣΑΕ
W. E. Holt, Jr. ΑΤΩ
S. A. Hundley ΦΓΔ
R. A. Hunter
C. W. Hussey, Jr.ΑΤΩ
L. E. Jarrett
L. S. Joel, ΖΒΤ
A. S. Johnson
E. L. Jones ΦΚΣ
R. B. Jones ΦΚΣ
Rudolph Jones, ΣΝ
R. D. Jordan
A. C. Kelley
W. C. Kern, ΦΓΔ
H. L. Ketcham
Maurice Law
W. L. Leap
W. C. Ledbetter, ΚΑ
Y. H. Lee
Henry Legum
J. W. Leigh, Jr. ΣΧ
A. J. Lester, Jr., ΦΓΔ
H. T. Linebaugh, Jr. ΦΔΘ
J. V. Logan, Jr.
J. R. Long, Jr., ΚΑ
H. R. Longshore
W. W. Lynn, Jr. ΔΤΔ
J. M. Mackey
W. W. Manley, Jr., ΣΝ
J. W. Marshall ΒΘΠ
G. C. Mason, Jr. ΑΤΩ
M. B. Mattox ΚΣ
J. W. McCallum
O. W. McClintock ΑΤΩ
J. W. McDonald, Jr. ΣΝ
F. R. McKnight ΔΤΔ
Ralph McLemore
J. H. McNeer ΣΧ
G. E. McReynolds ΚΣ
D. J. Mioton ΣΝ
R. S. Moore ΑΤΩ
G. A. Orr ΠΚΑ
G. H. Osborne ΦΚΨ
H. C. Park

R. K. Park
F. E. Pass
C. W. Payne
J. V. Penn ΒΘΠ
D. L. Perry
Archie Phelps
T. C. Piatt ΑΧΡ
W. D. Pinckard, Jr., ΑΤΩ
Henry A. Pipes ΚΑ
S. H. Price
A. W. Quarrier
R. B. Reed
C. G. Rice
J. J. Richardson
Bert Richmond
J. B. Riddick ΚΣ
S. E. Rogers
E. P. Rosamond, Jr. ΣΝ
R. W. Royston
J. P. Rumley
J. F. Rushton, Jr. ΒΘΠ
W. H. Rutherford ΠΚΦ
F. L. Sattes
G. F. Seaborne, Jr.
H. R. Singleton ΔΤΔ
E. T. Smith
J. P. Sneed
D. R. Snively ΦΚΣ
J. T. Sowell
E. W. Spence ΣΦΕ
J. W. Steer ΦΚΣ
W. A. Stephenson
G. M. Stewart ΣΑΕ
C. B. Stone
D. C. Storey
J. R. Sturm
G. G. Sydnor
J. R. Thomas ΔΤΔ
W. E. Thompson
W. T. Torrence
H. B. Tucker ΚΑ
W. A. Vann
E. B. Vinson ΕΧ
T. M. Wade, Jr.
F. L. Wall, ΑΧΡ
H. B. Wall ΑΧΡ
J. E. Walters ΠΚΑ
J. H. Wamsley
J. C. Watts ΠΚΑ
V. B. Watts, ΑΧΡ
J. P. Watts
R. R. White
R. M. Whitley ΒΘΠ
Robert Wieland ΔΤΔ
J. V. Williamson
P. G. Wilson
G. M. Wiltshire
H. J. Womeldorf
E. G. Woodson ΑΤΩ
C. B. Wright ΣΑΕ
J. W. C. Wright, Jr. ΒΘΠ
H. B. Yeats, ΑΧΡ

# The New Day

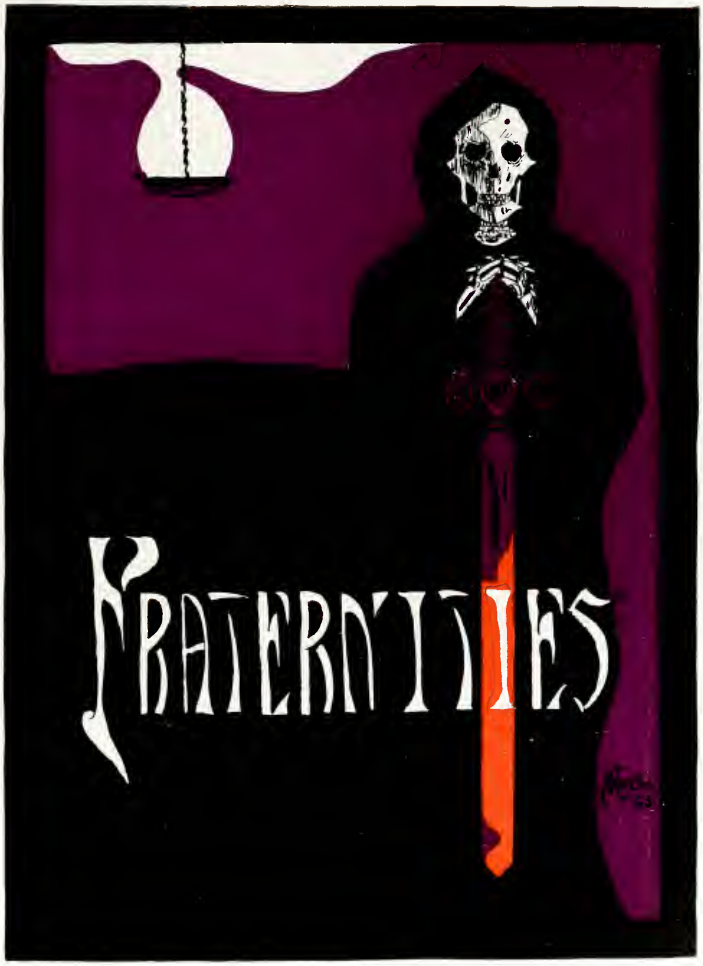
Oh, world that rolled through the realms of space,
With the sins and filth of a fallen race
Befouled so long, so long!
Oh, wide world, wet with the blood and tears
Of a myriad men through the waste of years,
Thou art still strong, still strong!
Kings have crawled o'er thy face in state,
Armies crept to the cruel fight,
Nations, seeking to rule thy fate
By the sordid tool of a sceptered might,
Filled thee with wrong, sad wrong.

Oh world that credled the Lord of Light
To lead the van of the ranks of Right,
To crush the creed of the law of Might,
Thy course creeps slow, so slow!
For the burning blade of His Great Ideal,
In deadly grapple with greed must reel,
And soul of men must grow
While children starve and women weep,
And charred walls grin in gaunt relief,
And men fall locked in a ghastly sleep,
And the heart of the whole earth breaks with grief,
Before the dawn can glow.

Oh, broken, blackened, and bleeding world,
Grim wraith through the realms of star dust hurled,
Woe wailing in thy wake!
Oh, agony of that one last throe,
Oh, blood and tears, how thy floods did flow,
Oh, hearts that war did break!
The storm is past, and the kings are cast
In the lurid depths of a buried past,
And the Great Ideal smites strong and fast,
And the people rise for the right at last;
And wherever men are short of sight,
And wherever souls have failed to grow,
They shall go down 'neath a new-found might,
For the People are strong, though the People are slow;
And the blind shall be burned by the blaze of light,
For God looms large in the morning glow.

# BOOK THREE

## The Campus


FRATERNITIES

# Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Washington and Jefferson, 1852

VIRGINIA BETA CHAPTER

Established 1855

### Fratres in Facultate

R. W. Dickey — Addison Hogue — L. W. Smith

### Fratres in Urbe

W. A. Anderson — F. D. Coe

W. P. Irwin

### Fratres in Collegio

E. A. Amick
R. C. Buskirk
J. C. Crawford
A. M. Edwards
F. Flournoy
H. T. Garard
C. K. Gilchrist
J. B. Greiner
P. E. Grosse
E. A. Hansbarger
J. C. Hepburne
O. W. Hisle
J. B. Hoke
S. B. Hume
D. D. Johnson
J. I. Jones
R. D. Jordan
F. M. Pollock
G. H. Osborne
T. X. Parsons
J. F. Somers
J. R. Stuart
R. L. Telford
P. L. Thornburg

# Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839

## ALPHA RHO CHAPTER

Established 1856

### Fratres in Facultate

J. W. Kern

J. L. Howe, Jr.

### Fratres in Urbe

J. M. Patton

D. A. Penick

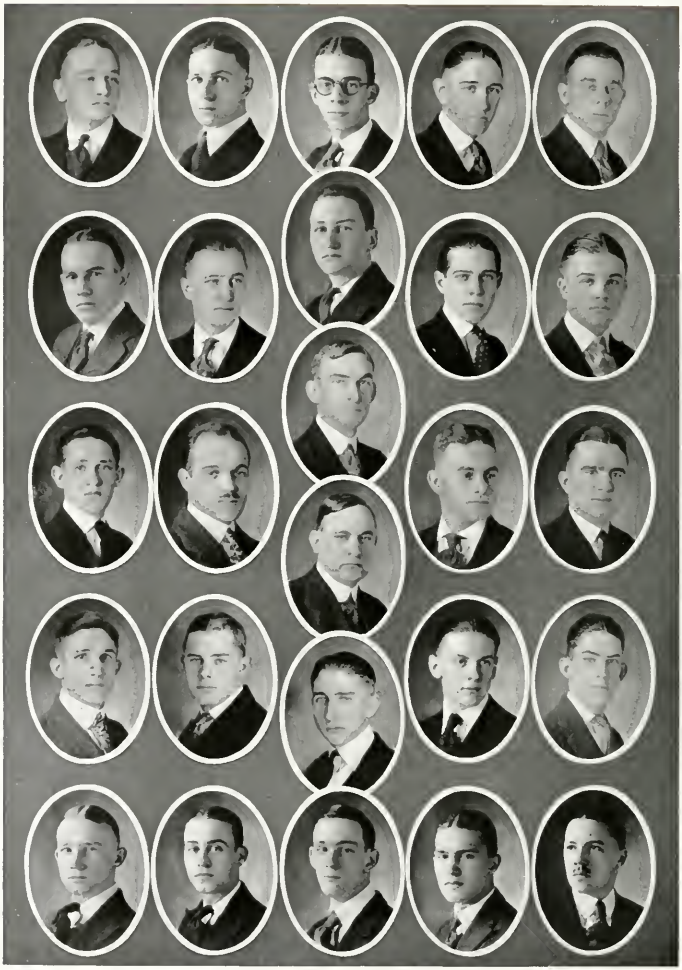
H. St. G. Tucker

H. A. White

A. G. Robinson

### Fratres in Collegio

R. M. Bear
Daniel Blain
G. H. Bowers
B. C. Browder
J. H. Bryan
R. S. Cherry, Jr.
A. E. Creigh, Jr.
E. P. Crockett
W. M. Everett, Jr.
V. E. Kemp
J. W. Marshall
C. H. McCain
C. G. G. Moss
W. B. Patterson
J. L. Patton, Jr.
J. V. Penn
J. F. Rushton, Jr.
W. J. Rushton
R. D. Smith
W. E. Smith
E. A. Stuck
W. H. Trotter, Jr.
E. L. Westbrooke, Jr.
R. M. Whitley
W. A. Williams, Jr.
J. W. C. Wright, Jr



# Kappa Alpha

(Southern)

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865

## ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1865

### Fratres in Facultate

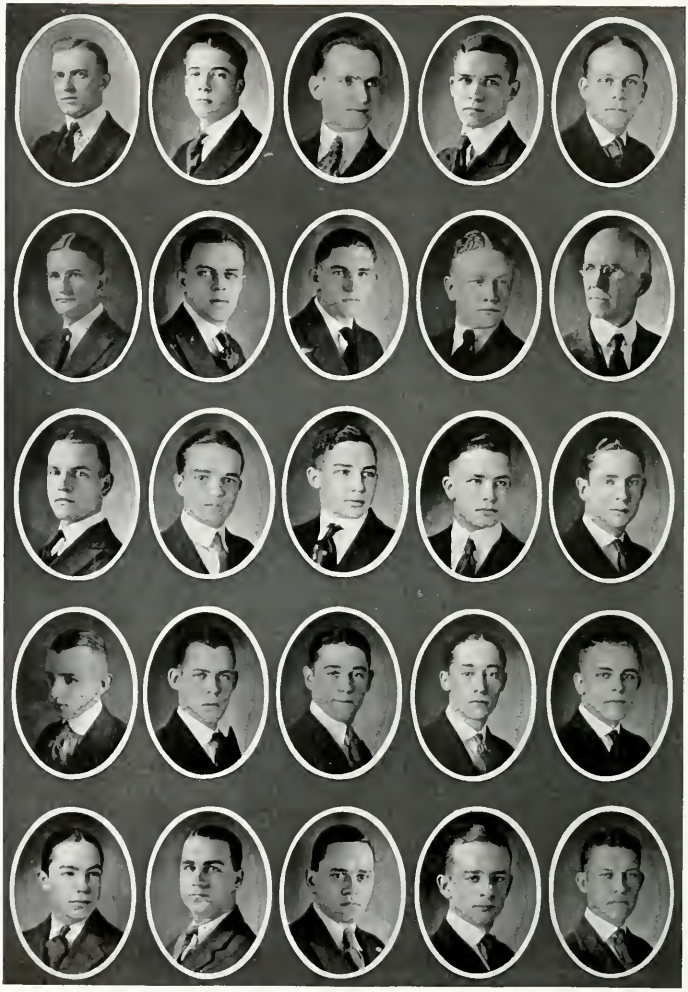
J. A. Graham
J. R. Long
W. H. Moreland

### Fratres in Urbe

N. W. Burgess
J. L. Campbell
N. B. Corse
H. C. Ford
W. M. Hunley
B. F. Huger
G. D. Letcher
F. Mallory
E. W. Nichols
B. Poague
H. M. Reed
N. B. Tucker

### Fratres in Collegio

J. G. Allen
G. C. Berson
F. Cobb
J. V. Cogbill
M. A. Cogbill
W. F. Cravens
J. C. Crouch
F. J. Daughtrey
J. E. Engleby
F. S. Fisher
T. K. Fountain
L. P. Haynes
P. Y. T. Henderson
J. G. Kincheloe
W. C. Ledbetter
J. R. Long, Jr.
R. S. Paulette
H. A. Pipes
R. B. Price
R. A. Richardson
G. S. Riggs
H. B. Robinson
W. T. Tillar, Jr.
H. F. Trotter
R. F. Trotter
H. B. Tucker



# Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at the Virginia Military Institute, 1865

## VIRGINIA BETA CHAPTER

Established 1865

### Fratres in Facultate

H. D. Campbell

### Fratres in Urbe

J. McC. Davidson
W. A. Davidson
M. W. Paxton

### Fratres in Collegio

F. M. Bailey
E. D. Bozeman
R. F. Cross, Jr.
F. C. Currie
J. H. Flowers, Jr.
L. S. Garrett
R. L. Garrett
J. H. Henderson
J. N. Herndon
W. E. Holt
C. W. Hussey
H. D. Jones
T. S. Jones
W. C. King
G. C. Mason
R. S. Moore
O. W. McClintock
M. W. Paxton, Jr.
W. S. Persons
W. D. Pinchard, Jr.
S. L. Raines
R. W. Russell
J. M. Russell
W. W. Taylor
E. K. Trammell
W. M. Wadsworth
B. F. Woodruff
E. G. Woodson

# Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855

ZETA CHAPTER

Established 1866

FRATER IN URBE

B. P. Ainsworth

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

R. M. Barker
J. H. Bonner
H. S. Bryant
H. P. Burns
J. P. Camp
G. E. Corry
W. P. Douglass
J. W. Drye, Jr.
H. L. Gibson
J. R. Gill
W. T. Guild
M. C. G. Henderson
B. W. Herrman, Jr.
S. B. Kirby
J. W. Leigh, Jr.
G. M. Long
H. F. Madison, Jr.
J. D. McLeod
W. C. McLeod
J. H. McNeer, Jr.
C. McC. Peale
J. L. Peck
J. C. Robbins
R. T. B. Smith
C. H. Taylor
E. B. Vinson
T. H. Wilkinson

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856

VIRGINIA SIGMA CHAPTER

Established 1869

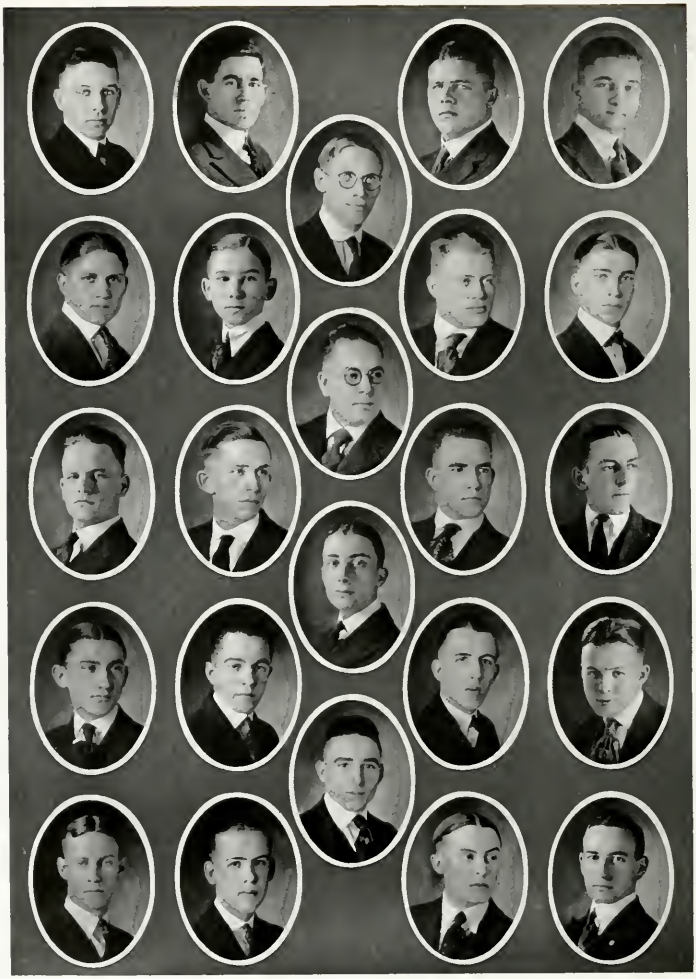
FRATRES IN URBE

E. L. Graham

W. M. McElwee

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

M. D. Alexander
S. M. Clarkson
L. P. Collins
H. M. Corbett
J. D. Corbett
J. A. Cranford
G. D. Felix
L. C. French
G. E. Gilmore
A. H. Harriss, Jr.
L. P. Hinton
H. B. LeVey
F. W. Livingstone
C. O. Locke, Jr.
A. G. McLane
J. A. Malloy
J. B. Miller
H. C. Robert
J. C. Roe
K. L. Scott
S. H. St. Clair
G. M. Stewart
J. C. B. Watson
T. Wolford
C. B. Wright



# Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson, 1848

ZETA DEUTERON CHAPTER

Established 1808..

FRATER IN URBE

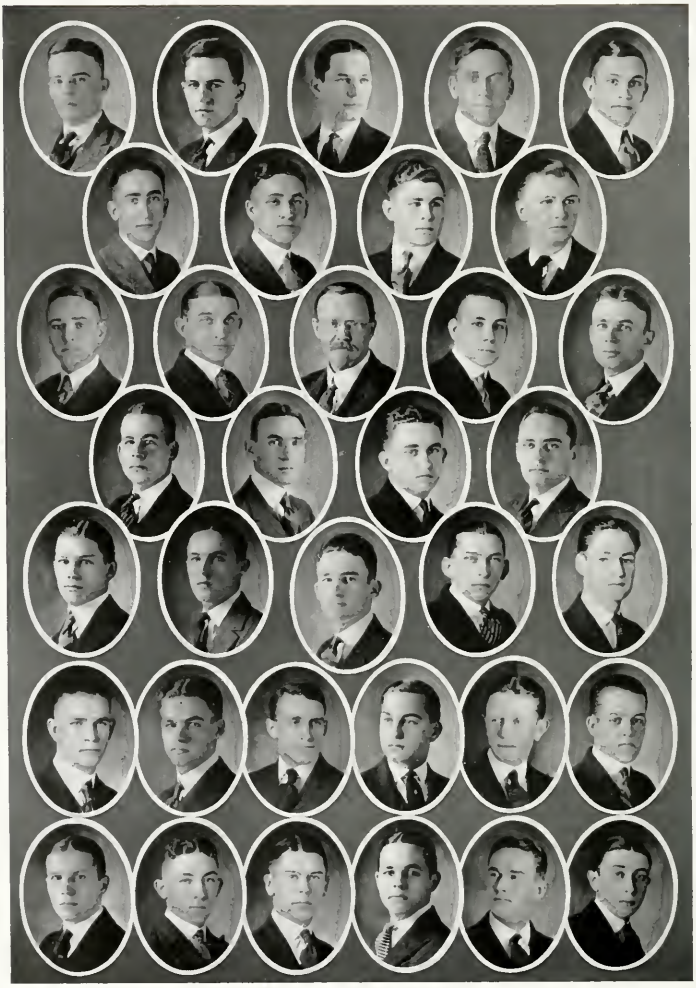
E. B. Shultz

FRATER IN FACULTATE

D. C. Humphreys

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. G. Anderson
B. H. Barrow, Jr.
S. A. Briscoe
W. B. F. Cole
L. B. Cox
J. H. Daiuto
W. B. Dew
W. M. Hampton
M. H. Hester
K. E. Hines
W. L. Holmes
S. A. Hundley
Geo. Irwin
J. W. Kern
W. C. Kern
E. P. King
A. O. Lambert
R. S. Leonard
A. J. Lester
C. P. Levy
F. L. Lockett
F. H. Lovette
F. M. Paget
W. V. Ross
D. C. Storey
W. B. Wisdom



# Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1867

MU CHAPTER

Established 1873

### Fratres in Facultate

D. B. Easter

R. H. Tucker

### Fratres in Urbe

E. P. Davis

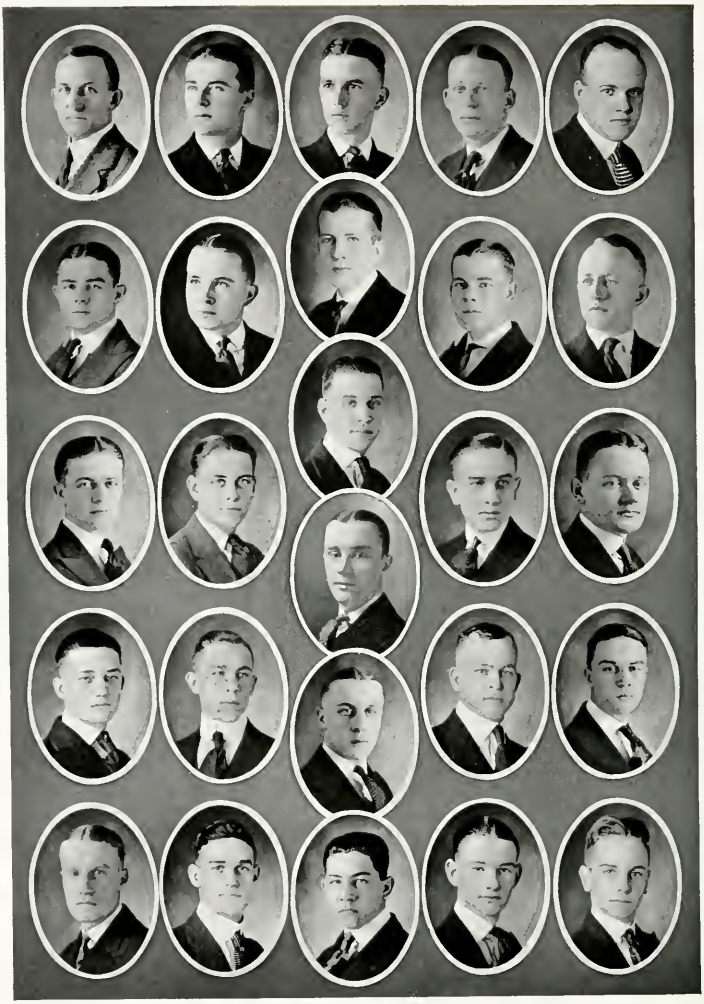
R. L. Owens

C. W. Watts

T. K. Young

### Fratres in Collegio

B. H. Arbogast
J. G. Ball, Jr.
J. Bell
E. T. Bethel
P. L. Bock
R. Bond
W. G. Boyd
C. E. Burke
R. M. Cabell
J. W. Callison
H. K. Carrington
P. C. Crumpler
C. C. Dean
W. C. Elliott
P. G. Harris
W. C. Kidd
R. D. Maben, Jr.
J. M. Mattox
M. B. Mattox
W. H. McIntire
S. S. McKinney
D. R. Melvin
B. H. Neblett
W. E. Neblett
R. G. Nesbitt
W. Old
J. B. Palmer
I. M. Quillen
G. B. Riddick
D. W. Sinclair
K. R. Smith
W. D. Smith, Jr.
S. E. Stanrod
H. D. Stark
W. F. Stephens
J. O. Trulove
W. B. Webb
S. G. White
R. C. Wood



# Sigma Nu

Founded at the Virginia Military Institute, 1869

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established 1882

FRATER IN FACULTATE

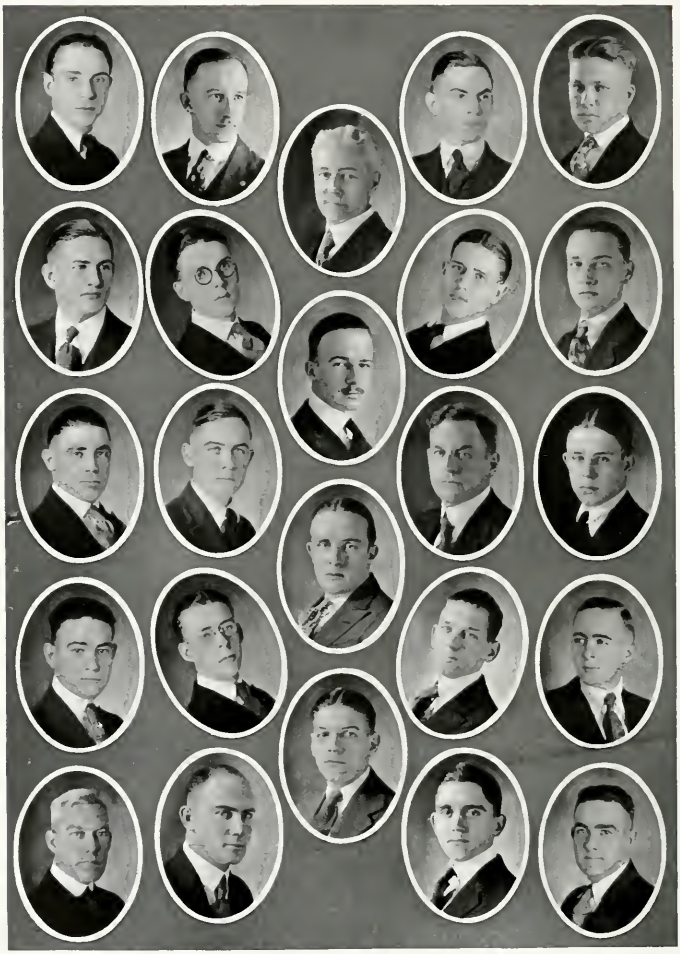
G. D. Hancock

FRATRES IN URBE

J. P. Alexander  J. T. Crum  G. E. Ross  Geo. White

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

S. H. Ballard
R. E. Baumgardner
L. G. Benford
R. H. Carr
F. D. Compton
O. R. Daves
J. W. Dingess
C. W. Hall
L. M. Harrison
J. P. Hill
R. Jones
B. L. Malone
W. W. Manley, Jr.
D. J. Mioton
J. W. McDonald, Jr.
L. S. Musgrove
B. P. Orr
J. D. Owens
K. A. Page
B. F. Roberts
E. P. Rosamond, Jr.
M. W. Simmons
C. T. Sowell
A. B. Taylor
J. W. B. Thompson
G. T. Wallace
J. B. Waters



# Phi Delta Theta

VIRGINIA ZETA CHAPTER

Founded at Miami University 1848

Established 1887

### Fratres in Facultate

R. G. Campbell — H. L. Smith — N. D. Smithson

### Fratres in Urbe

E. L. Graham, Jr. — H. Pendleton — S. B. Walker

### Fratres in Collegio

Edward Aull, Jr.
E. B. Beatty
J. C. Blocker, Jr.
D. C. Burch
C. B. Burns
J. M. Burt, Jr.
R. W. Cole
J. T. Cole
J. W. Dupree
C. A. Foss
T. M. Gorman
H. T. Linebaugh
E. S. Mattingly
D. P. McKinnon
Geo. Newman
L. B. Nobles
T. B. Ray
C. M. Shelton
J. M. Shelton
J. P. Sneed
J. F. White
P. G. Wilson

R. H. Young

# Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1868

PI CHAPTER

Established 1892

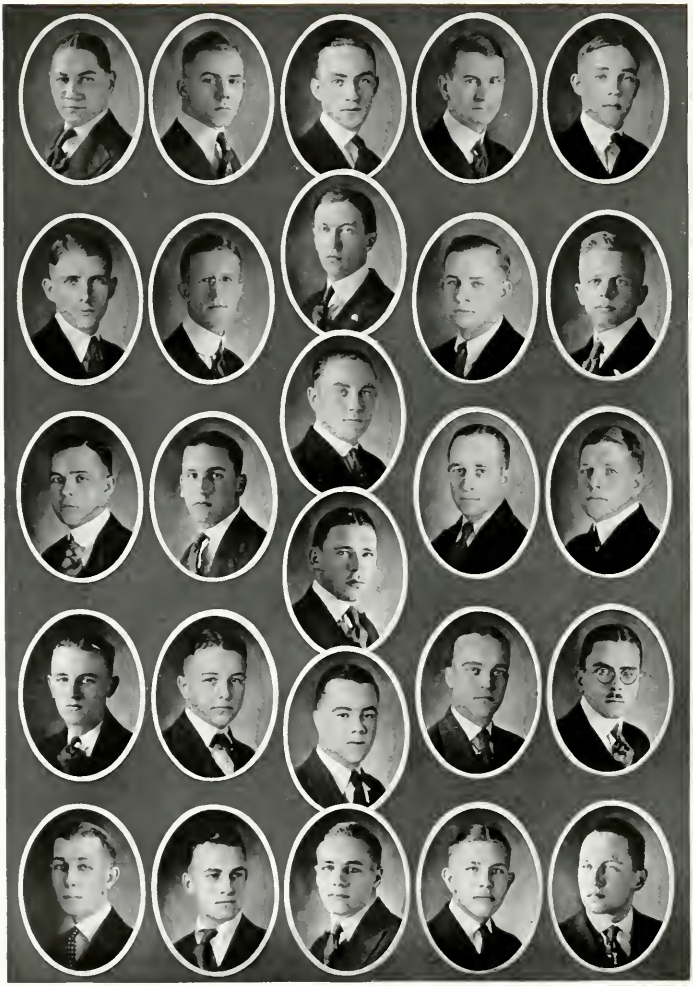
FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. R. Howerton

C. E. Williams

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

M. T. Allen
H. Enloe, Jr.
P. D. Howerton
W. P. MacTaggart
H. G. Robertson
S. E. Baylor
S. A. Hartzo
L. W. MacLean
G. A. Orr
J. E. Walters
J. C. Watts



# Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Pennsylvania, 1850

## ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1894

### Frater in Facultate

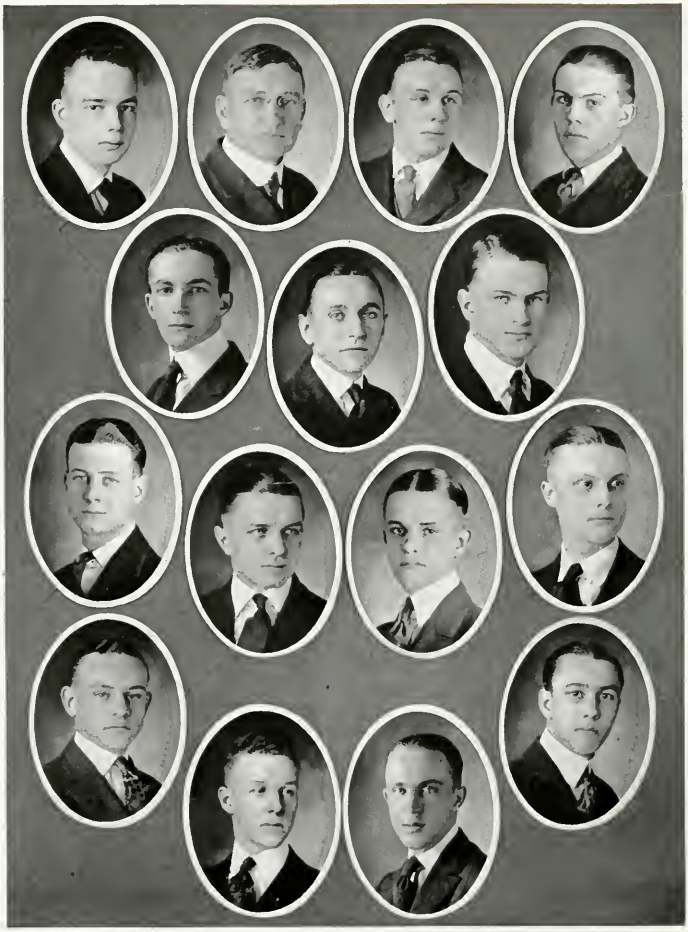
W. C. Raftery

### Fratres in Urbe

S. M. Graham
W. S. Hopkins, Jr.
Frank Moore

### Fratres in Collegio

T. McR. Bemis
L. K. Brugh
R. B. Carothers
D. E. Carter
R. M. Copenhaver
H. K. Gibbons
W. A. Gibbons, Jr.
H. E. Henderson
F E. Huff
E. B. Jackson
E. L. Jones
M. C. Jones
R. B. Jones
E. H. Long
D. H. Matson
J. W. McCallum
L. L. Moore
S. S. Moore
J. E. Moyler
C. S. Shade
D. R. Snively
C. H. Spindler
J. W. Steer
G. W. Taliaferro
E. N. Townes
M. W. Vicars
F. C. Wright
R. B. Yancey



# Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, 1859

PHI CHAPTER

Established 1896

FRATER IN FACULTATE

T. J. Farrar

FRATER IN URBE

H. C. Peck

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

A. M. Bernstein
Rudy Copeland
G. W. Goode
W. K. Ford
R. P. Hanger
R. D. Howerton
R. B. James
I. M. Lynn
W. W. Lynn, Jr.
R. B. McDougle
F. McKnight
H. R. Singleton
J. R. Thomas
J. H. Wamsley
Robt. Wieland

# Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond College, 1900

## VIRGINIA EPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1906

### Frater in Urbe

H. M. White

### Fratres in Collegio

H. C. Barnes
R. C. Bierer
R. S. Cheves
W. H. Connelley
G. L. Cothran
E. S. Credle, Jr.
L. A. Dunlap
W. J. Dugger
I. A. Edwards
R. D. Garcin, Jr.
T. G. Hamilton
J. C. Henderson
W. F. Jones
A. R. McNamara
L. B. Rouse
R. P. Sanford
W. K. Smith, Jr.
W. T. Spencer, Jr.
G. G. Stone
T. M. Stubbs
L. Y. Thompson
W. M. Tuck
C. H. Watkins, Jr.

# Alpha Chi Rho

Founded at Trinity College, Connecticut, 1895

PHI ETA CHAPTER

Established 1907

FRATER IN FACULTATE

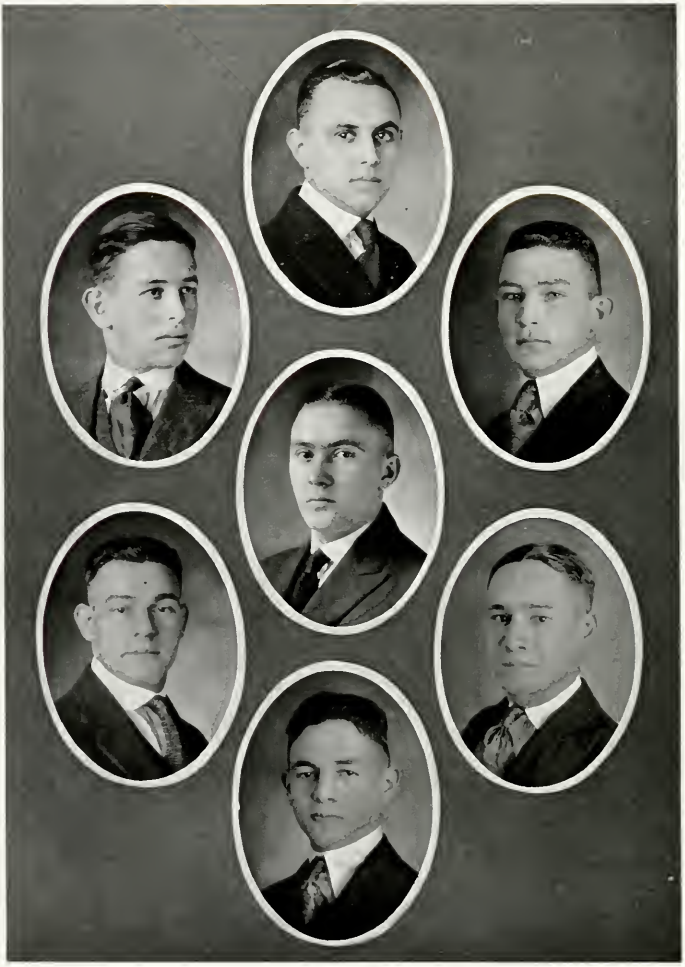
Lewis Tyree

FRATRE IN URBE

J. M. Adair

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

G. H. Baber
H. B. Burt, Jr.
W. O. Burtner
C. D. Forsyth
E. F. Garber
C. H. Halsey
J. R. Hainline
H. F. Henson, Jr.
W. E. Johnston
M. S. Jones
Frank Love
W. D. Morrison
A. M. Murphy
T. C. Musselwhite
J. N. Nuckols
T. C. Piatt
F. L. Wall
H. B. Wall
V. B. Watts
H. B. Yeatts



# Zeta Beta Tau

Founded at College of the City of New York, 1898

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1920

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Louis D. Cohn
Alfred B. Levin
Joseph M. Glickstein
Abram J. Lubliner
Louis S. Joel
Joseph L. Silverstein
Herbert L. Elias

# Pi Kappa Phi

Founded at the College of Charleston, S. C., 1904

## RHO CHAPTER

Established 1920

### Fratres in Collegio

A. B. Powell
S. J. Robbins
W. H. Rutherford
L. W. Davis
L. W. Milbourne
B. A. Davis

# Phi Delta Phi

(Legal)

TUCKER CHAPTER

Established 1908

Fratres in Facultate

J. R. Long — W. H. Moreland — N. D. Smithson

Fratres in Urbe

J. L. Campbell — Wm. A. Anderson — C. Glasgow

Fratres in Collegio

T. S. Jones
E. A. Hansbarger
J. W. Drye, Jr.
H. G. Robertson
P. Crumpler
G F. Mitchell
R. S. Paulette
W. F. Cravens
G. M. Long
T. Wolford
R. G. Yancey
H. K. Gibbons
L. B. Cox
J. B. Waters
M. W. Paxton, Jr.
C. S. Shade
K. L. Scott
T. X. Parsons
O. W. Hisle
P. Grissom
J. T. Engleby, Jr.
C. M. Shelton
C. A. Foss
G. W. Dupree
E. Jackson
M. W. Vicars
S. Moore
S. H. Ballard
A. B. Taylor
M. W. Simmons
W. B. Dew
M. H. Hester
R. B. McDougle

# Sigma Delta Kappa

Founded at University of Michigan, 1914

IOTA CHAPTER

Established 1920

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

B. A. Davis, Jr.
W. P. Parsons
F. D. Townsend
E. P. Alderson
E. B. Ballou
W. M. McLaughlin
G. L. Hartley
J. L. Shaver
W. C. Anderson
J. W. Blanks

B. F. Howard

# Phi Beta Kappa

Founded at William and Mary, 1776

## Gamma of Virginia Chapter

Established 1911

## Charter Members

Hon. Wm. A. Anderson
Professor James Lewis Howe, Ph.D.
Professor Robert Granville Campbell, Ph.D.
Professor De la Warr Benjamin Easter, Ph.D.
Professor John Holladay Latane, Ph.D.
Professor James William Kern, Ph.D.

## Foundation Members

Jacob D. M. Armistead, '97, B.A., Ph. D., Professor of English, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

Brown Ayres, '74, BS., Ph. D., LL.D., D.C.L., President University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

Hugh Mercer Blain, '95, B.A., M.A., Professor of English, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

James Bell Bullitt, '95, B.A., M.A., M.D., Professor of Anatomy and Pathology, University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.

Martin Parks Burks '70, B.A., B.L., LL.B., Dean of Law School, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Henry Donald Campbell, '85, M.A., Ph.D., Dean of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

*John Lyle Campbell, '76, LL.B., Former Treasurer of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Leslie Lyle Campbell, '91, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Physics, Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Robert Fishburne Campbell, '79, B.A., M.A., D.D., Pastor Presbyterian Church, Asheville, N. C.

George Earle Chamberlaine, '76, B.A., LL.B., Governor of Oregon, 1903-1909, United States Senator from Oregon, Portland, Oregon.

Lucian Howard Cocke, '78, LL.B., Attorney-at-Law, Trustee of Washington and Lee University, Roanoke, Va.

Harry Johnson Darnall, '89, M.A., Professor of German, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

George Hutcheson Denny, Ph.D., LL.D., Former President of Washington and Lee University, President University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

James Hardy Dillard, '77, M.A., B.L., LL.D., President of Jeanes Foundation, New Orleans, La.

Wade Hampton Ellis, '89, LL.B., Attorney-General of Ohio, 1904-1908; Assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States, 1908-1910; Drafter Republican National Platform, 1908; Cincinnati, Ohio.

*Deceased.

Frank Thomas Glasgow, '74, LL.B., Attorney-at-Law, Trustee of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

William Anderson Glasgow, '86, LL.B., Attorney-at-Law, Philadelphia, Pa.

John Mark Glenn, '79, M.A., LL.B., Director Russell Sage Foundation, New York City.

Charles Alfred Graves, '73, B.A., M.A., LL.B., LL.D., Professor of Law, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Fortunatus Sydor Kirkpatrick, '83, LL.B., Attorney-at-Law, Lynchburg, Va.

Stephen Leslie Mestrezat, '71, LL.B., Justice of Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sidner Turner Moreland, '76, B.S., M.A., B.A., C.E., Principal of McDonough School, McDonough, Md.

Edward West Nichols, Superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

Robert Latham Owen, '77, M.A., LL.D., United States Senator from Oklahoma, Muskogee, Okla.

Matthew White Paxton, '76, Editor of "Rockbridge County News," Lexington, Va.

Mosby Garland Perrow, '06, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Health Officer, Lynchburg, Va.

Thomas D. Ransom, '06, LL.B., Attorney-at-Law, Staunton, Va.

James Luther Slayden, '73, LL.B., Member of Congress since 1897, San Antonio, Texas.

Thomas Hugh Somerville, LL.B., LL.D., Dean of Law School, University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.

Givens Brown Strickler, '67, D.D., LL.D., Chaplain of Libertyl Hall Volunteers, Company I, Fourth Virginia Infantry, "Stonewall Brigade;" Professor of Theology, Union Theological Seminary, and Rector of Washington and Lee University until his death, Richmond, Va.

William Taylor Thom, '70, B.A., M.A., LL.B., Ph.D., LittD, Editorial Staff of United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

William Reynolds Vance, '95, M.A., LL.B., Ph.D., Professor of Law, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Harrington Waddell, '93, B.A., Principal of Schools, Lexington, Va.

George Armstrong Wauchope, '86, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Professor of English, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

John W. Davis, '97, LL.B., Member of Congress from West Virginia, Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Miles Poindexter, '91, LL.B., United States Senator from Washington, Spokane, Washington.

Professor John C. Calhoun, '74, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

W. Jett Lauck, '03, Immigration Department, Washington, D. C.

## Fratres in Facultate

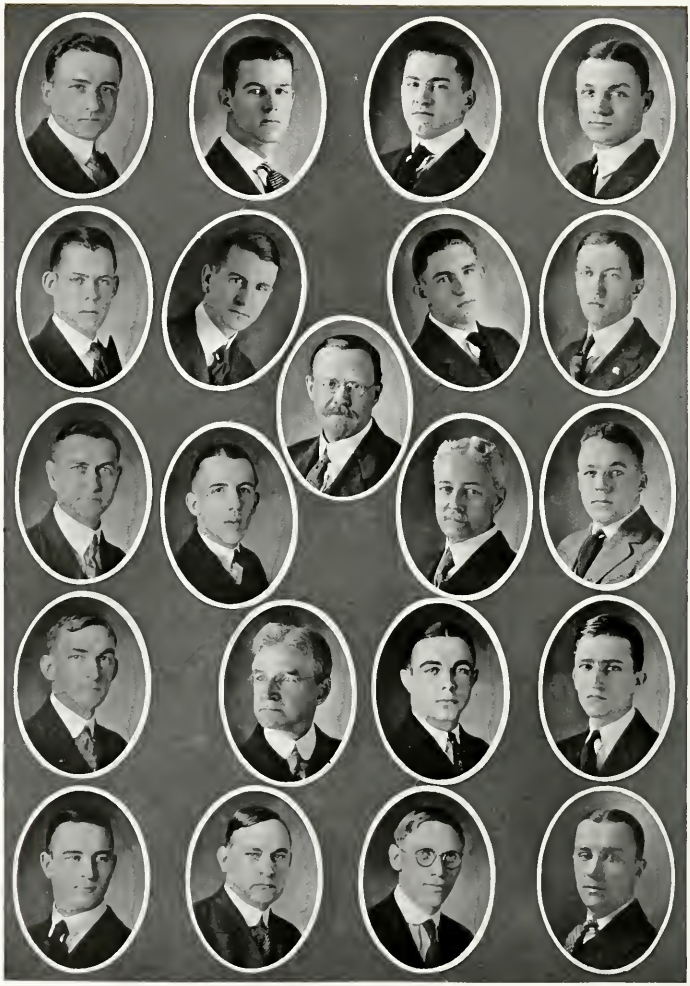
President H. L. Smith, Ph.D.; Dean H. D. Campbell, Ph.D.; Registrar N D Smithson, M.A.; F. L. Riley, Ph.D.; R. G. Campbell, Ph.D.; D. B. Easter, Ph.D.; W. LeC. Stevens, Ph.D.; J. W. Kern, Ph.D.; J. L. Howe, Ph.D.; R. H. Tucker, Ph.D.; J. R. Howerton, Ph.D.; G. D. Hancock, Ph.D.; W. O. Burtner, M.A.

## Fratres in Collegio

W. O. Burtner, C. M. Peale, M. W. Paxton, Jr., C. H. Taylor.

## Initiates of 1919

L. A. McMurray, S. A. Anderson, C. H. Patterson, C. McC. Peale, H. E. Handley, C. H. Taylor.



# Omicron Delta Kappa

Society for the Recognition of College Leadership
Founded at Washington and Lee, 1914
Alpha Circle Established 1914

### Fratres in Facultate

H. L. Smith
J. L. Howe
D. B. Easter
J. R. Long
W. H. Moreland
E. F. Shannon
D. C. Humphreys

### Fratres in Urbe

W. C. Raftery
E. B. Schultz

### Fratres in Collegio

M. W. Paxton, Jr.
J. W. Kern, Jr.
C. H. Taylor
A. F. Pierotti
C. M. Peale
S. Moore
L. P. Collins
J. D. Corbett
J. D. Drye, Jr.
G. H. Baber
S. L. Raines
W. O. Burtner
J. B. Waters

# Delta Sigma Rho

"Oratory, the Key to Success"

WASHINGTON AND LEE CHAPTER

Installed June 5, 1913

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

N. D. Smithson

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. W. Kern, Jr.

W. J. Rushton

W. O. Burtner

# Sigma Upsilon

Founded at University of the South, 1906

SESAME CHAPTER

Established 1918

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

D. B. Easter — E. F. Shannon — G. D. Hancock

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

*Members*

J. W. Bowyer
W. O. Burtner
H. M. Elder
F. Flournoy
R. R. Hall
J. W. Kern
C. G. G. Moss
W. B. Patterson
S. J. Robbins
C. H. Taylor

*Transfers*

W. H. Connelly
H. F. Henson
E. Jackson
J. E. Moyler
L. P. Haynes

# Square and Compass

General Council

Dr. T. J. Farrar, W. & L., President, Lexington, Virginia.

A. J. Bush, V. P. I., Vice-President, Hampton, Virginia.

F. M. Davis, W. & L., Secretary, Lynchburg, Virginia.

E. B. Shultz, W. & L., Treasurer, Lexington, Virginia.

C. A. Foss, W. & L., Historian and Editor "The College Mason," Buffalo, New York.

M. L. McCrae, W. & L., Baltimore, Maryland.

A. L. Jones, V. P. I., Gordonsville, Virginia.

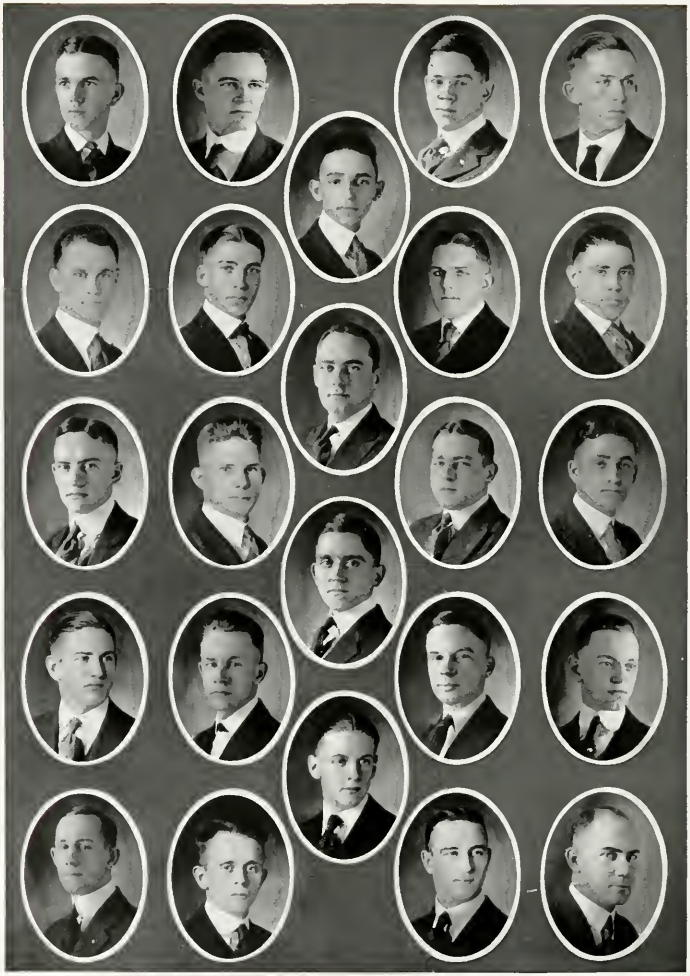
E. A. Hansbarger, W. & L., Peterstown, West Virginia.

J. H. Barnett, Jr., W. & L., East Radford, Virginia.

*Square and Compass* is the successor of the old Masonic Club which existed at Washington and Lee for thirty or forty years. In 1917, the Club decided to change its name and to expand into an organization to take in Masonic Clubs in other colleges. Accordingly in the spring of 1917, the present name was adopted and the organization was incorporated under the laws of the State of Virginia.

During the war, *Square and Compass* found its work handicapped by the fact that all of its founders had gone into the Army. However, at the beginning of the session 1919-20, the organization again became active and, at the convention on January 10, 1920, the Masonic Club at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute petitioned for and was granted a charter. At the time of this writing, a number of other petitions have been received, but as they have not been acted upon, the colleges cannot be mentioned.

*Square and Compass* is the only organization of its kind in the United States. There is one other organization of college Freemasons, but members of Greek-letter fraternities are excluded from membership. Eligibility for membership in *Square and Compass* is limited to membership in duly-constituted lodges of Free and Accepted Masons.



# Square and Compass

Washington and Lee Square, Founded 1917

### Fratres in Facultate

Dr. R. G. Campbell
Dr. R. W. Dickey
Mr. Lewis Tyree
Dr. T. J. Farrar
Dr. J. R. Howerton
Dr. J. W. H. Pollard

### Fratres in Urbe

E. P. Davis
E. E. Deaver
Maj. F. W. Houston
H. G. Peck
A. T. Shields
E. B. Shultz

### Fratres in Collegio

J. G. Anderson
G. H. Baber
S. H. Ballard
Herbert Barnes
J. H. Barnett, Jr.
E. B. Beatty
John Blue Jr.
J. C. Blocker, Jr.
W. O. Burtner
L. P. Collins
J. S. Crawford
E. W. Cummings
B. A. Davis, Jr.
C. A. Foss
C. K. Gilchrist
P. E. Grose
Emil Gumpert
E. A. Hansbarger
T. G. Hamilton
L. M. Harrison
George Hepburne
J. M. Hester
C. E. Jewett
T. S. Jones
A. M. Kelley
Philip Kohen
E. S. Mattingly
R. B. McDougle
S. S. McKinney
D. P. McKinnon
R. S. Paulette
J. L. Patterson
M. A. Phelps
C. G. Rice
W. V. Ross
J. P. Rumley
C. M. Shelton
C. H. Smith
J. F. Somers
S. E. Stanrod, Jr.
W. E. Thompson
E. N. Townes
J. W. Walker
G. M. Wiltshire
R. H. Young

# Sigma Senior Society

Fratre in Urbe

Z. Johnson
J. L. Campbell
E. P. Davis
J. T. McCrum
W. C. Raftery
C. Glasgow

Fratres in Collegio

*Old Men*

J. B. Waters
T. S. Jones
M. W. Paxton, Jr.
R. B. McDougle

*New Men*

W. C. King
R. W. Cole
L. P. Collins
F. M. Bailey
J. D. Corbett
S. L. Raines
C. H. McCain
S. Moore
L. L. Moore

# '13 Club

*Old Men*

J. D. Corbett, Pres.
W. C. King, Sec.-Treas.
I. M. Lynn
R. B. McDougle
H. S. Bryant
C. S. Shade
T. S. Jones
L. S. Musgrove
J. B. Waters
H. P. Burns
J. P. Hill, Jr.
L. P. Collins
J. D. McLeod
R. S. Paulette
S L. Raines
S. H. St. Clair
F. C. Fisher
B. F. Woodruff
L. L. Moore
E. S. Moore

*New Men*

C. O. Locke
Harry Robert
Max Barker
G. M. Long
F. J. Daughtry
J. G. Kincheloe
F. C. Currie
W. W. Wadsworth
H. E. Henderson
R. D. Howerton
L. G. Benford
R. W. Cole
O. W. Hisle

# White Friars

OFFICERS

L. P. Collins ..... President
H. S. Bryant ..... Secretary

*Old Men*

F. M. Bailey
H. S. Bryant
R. H. Baumgardner
R. W. Cole
L. P. Collins
F. D. Compton
J. H. Daiuto
W. B. Dew
H. Enloe, Jr.
F. C. Fisher
C. K. Gilchrist
H. E. Henderson
T. S. Jones
P. D. Howerton
H. F. Madison
S. Moore
L. S. Musgrove
R. G. Nesbitt
J. D. Owens
S. L. Raines
C. S. Shade
J. R. Stuart
J. B. Waters
B. F. Woodruff

*Goats*

S. E. Baylor
L. K. Brugh
F. C. Currie
W. P. Douglas
H. T. Garard
S. A. Hartzo
M. C. G. Henderson
O. W. Hisle
R. B. Howerton
W. E. Johnson
J. I. Jones
M. S. Jones
H. B. LeVey
F. H. Lovette
B. L. Malone
W. B. McTaggart
K. A. Page
J. B. Palmer
R. G. Yancey
I. M. Quillen
R. A. Richardson
B. F. Roberts
H. C. Roberts, Jr.
G. G. Stone
W. W. Taylor
J. O. Truelove
J. C. B. Watson
T. H. Wilkinson

# Pi Alpha Nu

OFFICERS

H. P. Burns ..... President
R. H. Young ..... Secretary

*Old Men*

C. M. Peale
H. P. Burns
I. M. Lynn
M. W. Paxton, Jr.
R. B. McDougle
R. S. Paulette
H. F. Trotter
J. D. Corbett
J. P. Hill
W. M. Wadsworth
D. D. Johnson
J. G. Kincheloe
W. C. King
J. D. McLeod
W. C. McLeod
R. B. Price
E. A. Hansbarger
S. H. St. Clair
J. C. Robbins
R. F. Trotter
W. B. Wisdom
E. T. Bethel

*Goats*

J. G. Allen
B. H. Arbogast
J. G Ball
A. M. Bernstein
L. G. Benford
R. C. Buskirk
P. L. Bock
J. P. Camp
D. E. Carter
F. J. Daughtrey
J. W. Dingess
J. W. Drye
J. H. Flowers
R. D. Garcin
H. K. Gibbons
G. E. Gilmore
K. E. Hines
L. P. Haynes
J. D. King
C. O. Locke
F. L. Lockett
G. M. Long
J. P. Mattox
C. H. McCain
J. B. Miller
L. B. Nobles
W. S. Persons
K. L. Scott
C. M. Shelton
F. M. Stubbs
Geo. Taliaferro
P. L. Thornburg
W. T. Tillar
W. B. Webb
T. Wolford

# Cotillion Club

## Officers

T. S. Jones ..... President

I. M. Lynn ..... Secretary-Treasurer

## Members

L. G. Benford
H. S. Bryant
E. T. Bethel
A. M. Bernstein
J. D. Corbett
L. P. Collins
R. M. Cabell
D. E. Carter
R. W. Cole
F. C. Currie
J. M. Darden
W. B. Dew
J. W. Dingess
F. J. Daughtrey
G. E. Gilmore
J. P. Hill
E. A. Hansbarger
M. C. Henderson
T. S. Jones
R. B. James
W. C. King
I M. Lynn
C. O. Locke
L. S. Musgrove
E. S. Moore
L. L. Moore
J. A. Mattox
R. B. McDougle
J. D. McLeod
M. W. Paxton
R. S. Paulette
R. B. Price
S. L. Raines
R. A. Richardson
C. S. Shade
S. H. St. Clair
K. L. Scott
H. F. Trotter
R. F. Trotter
E. L. Thornburg
W. W. Taylor
W. M. Wadsworth
B. F. Woodruff
J. B. Waters
W. B. Webb
W. B. Wisdom
R. H. Young
R. G. Yancey

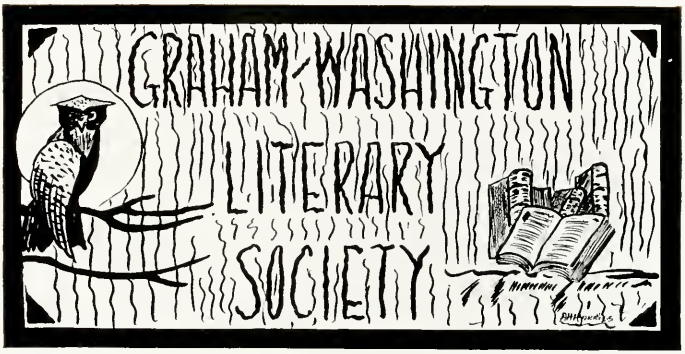
# STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

# Student Executive Committee

J. B. Waters.....President of the Student Body
H. D. Jones.....Vice-President of the Student Body
J. W. Kern, Jr.....Secretary of the Student Body

Committeemen

C. S. Shade .....Senior Law
B. F. Woodruff .....Second Year Law
B. H. Barrow .....Junior Law
H. F. Trotter .....Senior Academic
L. A. Cushman .....Senior Science
W. C. King .....Junior Academic
J. R. Hainline .....Sophomore Academic
A. H. Harriss, Jr.....Freshman Academic




## Officers

B. A. Davis ..... President
Pink Grissom ..... Vice-President
F. Flournoy ..... Secretary
H. F. Madison ..... Parlimentarian

## Members

K. D. Abbott
R. P. Bowden
W. H. Barrett
G. H. Baber
C. N. Bealer
R. M. Bear
H. Benton
F. B. Beatty
J. W. Bowyer
W. F. Bouic
Daniel Blain
D. C. Burch
W. W. Cunningham
R. S. Cheves
A. E. Creigh
B. A. Davis
D. B. Dawson
W. A. Dawson
F. T. Deaver
T. J. Ellis
B. Richmond
F. Flournoy

W. M. Tuck
R. J. Grimley
D. G. Grimley
Pink Grissom
E. Harris
A. H. Hammond
C. A. Haney
G. D. Herold
R. B. Hilton
J. Hobson
R. Jones
V. E. Kemp
H. T. Linebaugh
D. P. McKinnon
Ralph McElmore
H. F. Madison
G. F. Mitchell
C. G. G. Moss
W. D. Morrison
W. F. Parker
F. C. Parks
M. L. L. Ferris

F. J. Baker
D. A. Reynolds
S. E. Rogers
J. P. Rumley
E. T. Smith
R. T. Smith
R. D. Smith
J. T. H. Sutherland
F. D. Townsend
V. Messino
J. B. Woodville
A. G. Warren
W. E. Thompson
G. L. Hartley
E. P. Alderson
W. P. Parsons
E. W. Poindexter
T. X. Parsons
J. R. Long
J. C. Hoover
F. J. Baker

# Intercollegiate Debating

WITH the great increase in the student body, and the coming of peace, debating has taken on a different and more important aspect at Washington and Lee. Once merely a side line for those with spare time, debating contestants go through a gruelling selection comparable to that in Varsity athletics. Work and more work from the date of preliminaries until the contest under stringent and unceasing competition has marked this year's debating.

Delta Sigma Rho, small ever since its initiation, is finding more candidates eligible for its honors.

There had been no inter-collegiate debate held when this went to press but arrangements have been made for two excellent contests. One is a triangular affair with Johns Hopkins and the University of North Carolina; the other with Tulane University. The subject for discussion in the triangular debate is: "Resolved, That a System of Military Training for Young Men Should Be Adopted By the United States." It is arranged that each team will debate on neutral grounds—Johns Hopkins and Washington and Lee at Durham, North Carolina; Johns Hopkins and University of North Carolina at Lexington; and University of North Carolina and Washington and Lee at Baltimore. In the preliminaries, the contest for spaces was very spirited. The judges chose the following men: J. G. Anderson, W. C. Anderson, G. H. Baber, C. A. Foss, E. W. Poindexter, and W. E. Smith. Preliminaries for the Tulane debate also were held and although the contestants were not so numerous, the contest was exceedingly interesting. As a result W. B. F. Cole, W. F. Parker, and G. H. Baber were chosen. The question in this debate is: "Resolved, That the Several States Should Create Minimum Wage Boards with power to establish Schedules of Minimum Wages in Workshops and Factories, constitutionally conceded."

This contest will be held at Lexington in the latter part of April, with Washington and Lee upholding the negative side.

SPIRIT
JO HN
17 21
AHHARRISJR

# Y. M. C. A.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

E. B. Shultz, *General Secretary*
E. S. Mattingly, *President*
W. T. Tillar, Jr., *Vice-President*
C. G. G. Moss, *Recording Secretary*
H. D. Jones, *Member at Large*
C. H. Taylor, *Member at Large*

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Dr. J. L. Howe, *Chairman*
Dr. T. J. Farrar, *Treasurer*
Paul M. Penick
Joseph R. Long
Frank T. Glasgow
E. F. Shannon
C. S. McNulty
F. W. McWane
E. S. Mattingly, *Student Member*

---

THE work of the Young Men's Christian Association was started off for the college year by a Fall Setting-up Conference for which about twenty Christian students interested in the program of the Christian Association for the year got together two days before college opened, and there laid the plans for the year's work.

One of the chief features of the work to be emphasized was the Bible Discussion Groups which feature called for student leaders of student groups to gather once a week in Normal Training Class under Dr. E. F. Shannon, and there prepare themselves to lead their respective groups. This plan was carried out, the year opening with ten classes and gradually increasing until there was a total of nineteen with an enrollment of a little more than three hundred. The object of these classes was to discuss campus evils in the light of Christian ideals.

In addition to this Bible Discussion Group Plan it was decided also to lend the influence of the Association to the Student Bible Classes organized in each one of the four Protestant Churches in Lexington and to build these up in every way possible.

It was also planned at the Setting-up Conference to have a Mid-week Religious Meeting every Thursday night for the discussion of Religious subjects and for inspirational addresses by the town Ministers, Members of the Faculty, and visiting speakers.

A new feature of work inaugurated was the Tutoring Committee under the leadership of L. A. Cushman. This Committee did a great deal of tutoring the first term to men who were back in subjects either from failure to take hold properly or from poor preparation. This help could be obtained either by application by the men desiring help or was sometimes sent to the student at the advice of the Professor under whom the man was failing. No charge was made for this tutoring although several members of the committee were men who had heretofore received a fee for such work.

It has been customary in the past for the Y. M. C. A. to edit during the summer a handbook of information about the University which gives in compact form to all

new men the information most needed and most useful during the opening months of college. It was thought that this handbook, more familiarly known as the Freshman Bible, would have to be given up this last year due to the great increase in the cost of publishing it, but it was finally decided that it was worth the money and four hundred and fifty of these books were received and distributed during the first week of school. Due to the great increase in the Student-body this did not prove to be enough books, though it was a hundred more than there were students the spring previous. However, every new man received one, the balance being given to old students.

One feature of the Y. M. C. A. this year which was new and which has proved very popular has been a Lyceum Course of Entertainments. This has been given to the Faculty and Students of the University as a membership privilege of the Association free of charge. To help finance this Course which cost approximately three hundred dollars the Chairman of Social Work, H. D. Jones, and the Secretary sold a limited number of Course tickets and reserve seats to citizens of Lexington, but kept three hundred and fifty seats to be free to students. The Course consisted of four entertainments furnished by the Piedmont Lyceum Bureau of Asheville, N. C. The first one did not prove to be a great success, but the three following numbers were fine and were enthusiastically received by large audiences.

Probably no feature of the Y. M. C. A. work stood out more prominently than the football coaching done in the fall by the General Secretary. With the consent of the Advisory Board and the Student Officers of the Association the Secretary devoted every afternoon during the football season to helping Coach Raferty whip a new team into shape for a hard but successful football season.

The Secretary, Ted Shultz, played on the Washington and Lee Football Team the four years he was here, 1912, 1913, 1914, and 1915, and brought to his coaching not only the football knowledge gained under three different coaches during his four years here, but also a love of the School and a devotion to clean athletics which made his services invaluable. His labor was a labor of love and his services a contribution from the Y. M. C. A. to the athletics of the University, as he performed this work free of charge which usually costs the University from three to five hundred dollars.

As this section of the Calyx goes to press there has just been completed with the cooperation of the Y. M. C. A. a very successful series of meetings held by Dr. Charles F. Myers, '98, and his Quartet from the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, North Carolina. At the request of the Y. M. C. A. a student assembly was called for Dr. Myers on the first day of his visit to Lexington, and there four hundred students were introduced to the kind of services which Dr. Myers intended having in the Presbyterian Church during the following week. Large numbers of students heard him throughout the week, and a general uplift was felt throughout the campus as a result of the virile religion and the sweet music of these meetings.

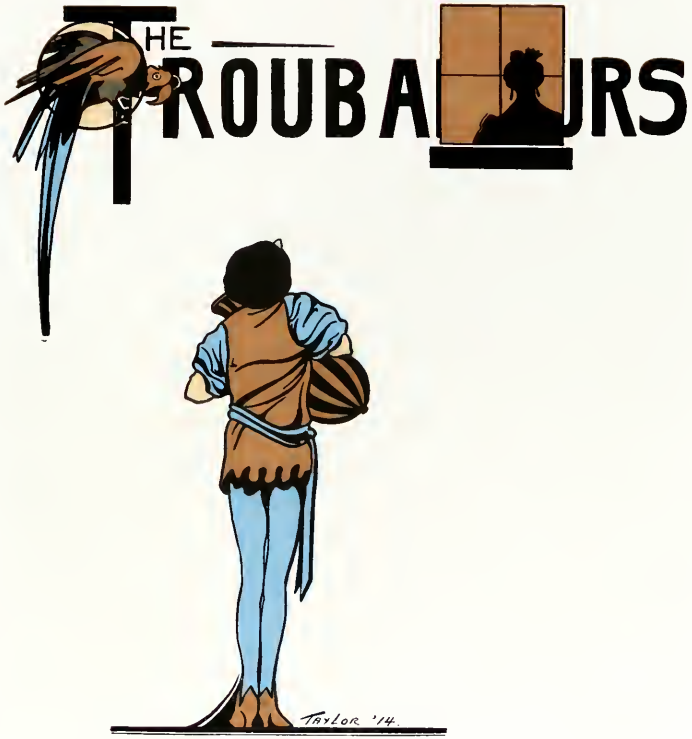
The budget of the Y. M. C. A. has been close to four thousand dollars this year, twelve hundred of which was willingly subscribed by the Student-body at a Chapel Meeting held in the fall where the work of the Association was explaintd. One member of the Board of Trustees of the University made a very handsome donation of several hundred dollars to the work, and the Board of Trustees voted one thousand dollars toward the salary of the Association Secretary.

It is felt by the Student-body that the work as it has developed under a full-time Secretary is worthwhile. Never until the S. A. T. C. experience made it possible has

there been a full-time Secretary employed on our campus, and while the work prospered and the Religious Program was continued, it did not grow to the proportions that it has assumed since January, 1919.

The Recreation Room, which was formerly the English Lecture Room, where there is a piano, victrola, checkers, chess, current magazines, and a limited amount of wholesome recreation material, has proved to be one of the most popular spots on the campus. It is hard for students who have entered since January, 1919, to realize the campus without this little social center, for there was no place on the campus where friends might gather in spare hours—no place short of the Pool Room and Drug Stores. One corner of the Recreation Room is given over to the much famed Honor System Canteen of Washington and Lee. All transactions at this Canteen are under the Honor System and the Canteen is managed by the Y. M. C. A. Secretary at the request of the Student-body Executive Committee. This room with heat and light is donated by the University and, although it is easy to realize the crowded condition of the classrooms due to the large Student-body matriculated, it is felt that even under these conditions this room could not possibly be put to better use than it is under the Y. M. C. A.

Carl Gill
Max Broudy
Oliver McClintock
Marvin Shelton
and J.L.Peck
G.H.Osborne
Dayton Carter
and B.H.Arbogast
"Little Blue Gill"


THE
TROUBADOURS
TAYLOR '14

# Troubadours

Executive Committee

E. S. Mattingly ..... President
J. W. Drye, Jr ..... Vice-President
S. L. Raines ..... Vice-President
J. P. Hill, Jr ..... Vice-President
J. F. Somers ..... Vice-President
B. F. Woodruff ..... Business Manager
Stuart Moore ..... Treasurer
J. A. Graham ..... Faculty Member
E. L. Graham, Jr ..... Alumni Member

# Glee Club

S. L. Raines ..... Vice-President

H. D. Jones ..... Secretary

MEMRERS

E. Aull, Jr.
W. A. Bouic
H. B. Burt, Jr.
C. F. Cross
J. W. Dupree
W. F. English
Carl E. L. Gill
H. K. Gibbons
W. A. Gibbons
R. P. Hanger
A. H. Harriss, Jr.
B. W. Herman, Jr.
E. L. Jones
H. D. Jones
C. S. Johnson
H. T. Leech
A. Levin
J. R. Long, Jr.
R. M. McNabb
J. W. McDonald, Jr.
R. S. McElmore
B. L. Malone, Jr.
E. S. Mattingly
J. W. Melton
G. A. Orr
W. J. L. Patton
R. K. Park
J. L. Patterson
W. B. Patterson
S. L. Raines
C. G. Rice
J. P. Rumley
D. R. Snively
G. G. Stone
C. M. Shelton
T. McA. Stubbs
E. A. Stuck
J. R. Sturm
G. G. Sydnor
W. E. Thompson
H. B. Tucker
F. L. Wall
J. Ward
E. G. Woodson

# Troubadours
# Dramatic Club

J. W. Drye, Jr. ..... Vice-President
C. E. L. Gill ..... Secretary

MEMBERS

K. D. Abbott
Garland Alexander
H. S. Bryant
D. B. Dawson
J. W. Drye, Jr.
H. R. Dillon
C. E. L. Gill
J. M. Glickstein
C. A. Haney
R. P. Hanger
G. E. Harris, Jr.
M. G. Henderson
W. B. Hesseltine
L. S. Joel
A. C. Kelley
V. E. Kemp
G. H. Osborne
Harry Robert, Jr.
W. W. Taylor
J. L. Peck
J. M. Mackey
D. G. Grimley
R. R. White
C. M. Shelton
J. R. Thomas
A. M. Murphy
B. Richmond
K. L. Scott
H. F. Trotter
H. D. Jones
C. G. Rice
W. H. Barrett
L. H. Benton
N. W. Humphries
W. F. Stevens
B. F. Woodruff
H. K. Gibbons
E. W. Poindexter
M. R. Broudy
D. C. Burch
J. W. Dupree
R. Bond
J. H. Bonner
G. L. Cothren
R. W. Yates

## Troubadours

# Mandolin Club

J. F. Somers ..... Vice-President

R. M. Copenhaver ..... Secretary

MEMBERS

W. A. Gibbons
M. C. French
J. W. Steer
H. T. Leech
R. M. Copenhaver
W. E. Thompson
W. L. Leap
R. P. Hanger
H. T. Garard
W. J. Patton
G. G. Stone
J. F. Somers
M. B. Alexander
D. A. Boatwright
P. L. Thornburg

# Troubadours
# Orchestra

J. P. Hill, Jr. ..... Vice-President
A. B. Taylor ..... Leader

MEMBERS

J. P. Hill, Jr. ..... Trombone
A. B. Taylor ..... Violin
T. K. Fountain ..... Saxaphone
W. W. Manley, Jr. ..... Piano
F. M. Thompson ..... Clarinet
A. H. Harriss, Jr. ..... Cello
D. E. Carter ..... Traps

# In the Evening on the Campus

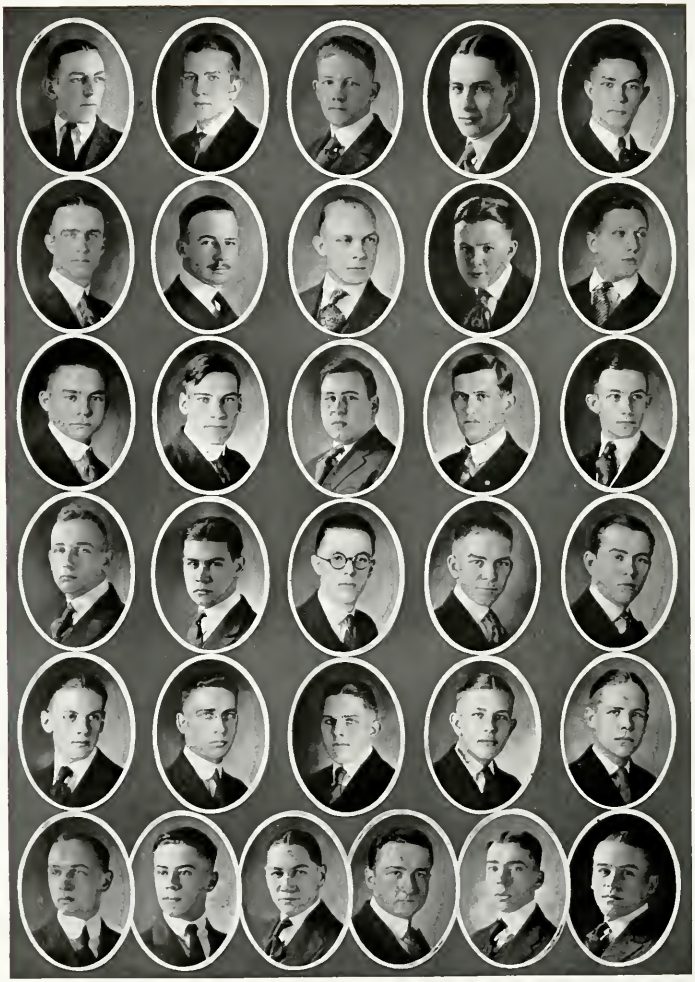
In the evening, on the campus,
When the night falls soft and still,
And the pillard buildings welter
In the moonlight on the hill,
Looking down upon their children
Like the presence of a God,
As they wander by the portals
Where the mighty dead have trod;

In the evening, on the campus,
When the spirit of it breathes,
And its beauty breaks around you
Till your soul within you seethes;
When the far-off hum of voices
And the silver-blending string
Send a shiver racing through you
With the music of the swing;

In the lap of Old Virginia,
In the cradle of the free,
In the home of him who fred us,
In the dwelling-place of Lee;
At the feet of Alma Mater,
Whn her spirit sends you dreams
Of the beauty of her friendships
And the glory of her teams;

Of the spirit that would weld us
Till we like an army move
To the hills of high achievement
Through the power of her love,
Till her fame, that is but budding,
Shall be spread from sea to sea,
And the world shall come to worship
At the resting place of Lee.

# Publications



# The Calyx

### Editors

G. H. Baber ..... Editor-in-Chief
S. A. Hartzo ..... Assistant Editor-in-Chief

### Editorial Staff

Dan Blain ..... Athletic Editor
L. S. Musgrove ..... Society Editor
F. H. Lovette ..... Organization Editor
W. J. Rushton ..... Fraternity Editor
R. S. Paulette ..... Feature Editor
H. Rolston ..... University Editor
A. H. Harriss, Jr. ..... Art Editor
J. L. Patterson ..... Photographic Editor

### Associate Editors

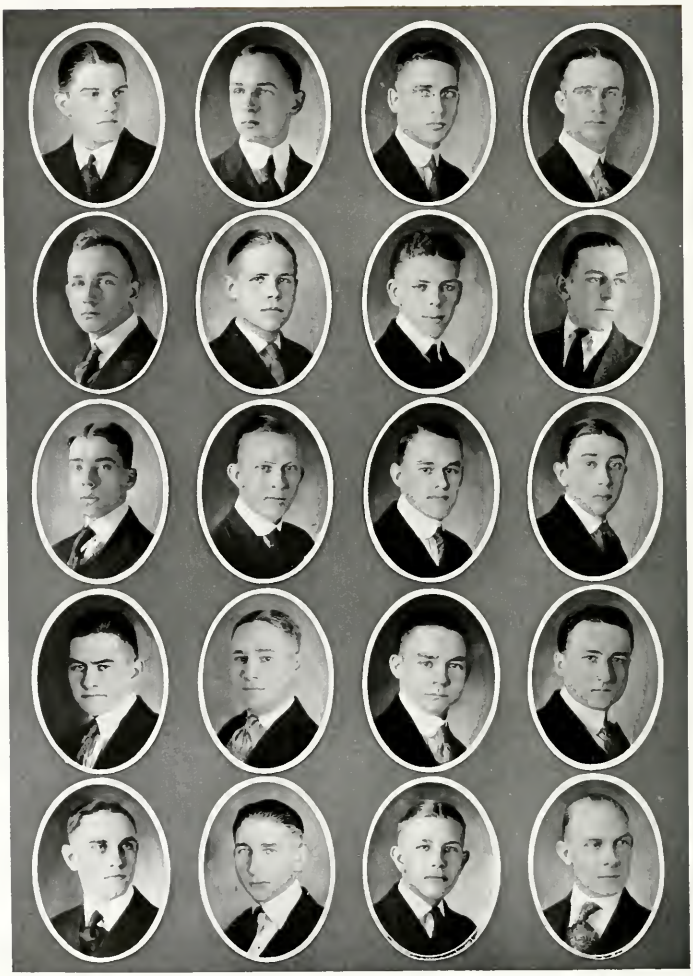
W. B. Wisdom
D. R. Snively
W. B. Hesseltine
J. F. Rushton, Jr.
G. H. Osborne
R. D. Smith
F. Flournoy
H. Legum

### Artists and Photographers

D. R. Boatwright
T. McA. Stubbs
W. K. Smith
G. G. Stone
W. B. Patterson
G. E. Harris, Jr.
C. O. Handley
T. R. Rolston
J. Blocker

### Managing Board

H. B. Burt, Jr. ..... Business Manager
C. E. L. Gill ..... Assistant Business Manager
H. F. Henson, Jr. ..... Assistant Business Manager
E. H. Long ..... Assistant Business Manager
H. G. Funkhouser ..... Assistant Business Manager



# Ring Tum Phi

(Weekly)

*Editorial Board*

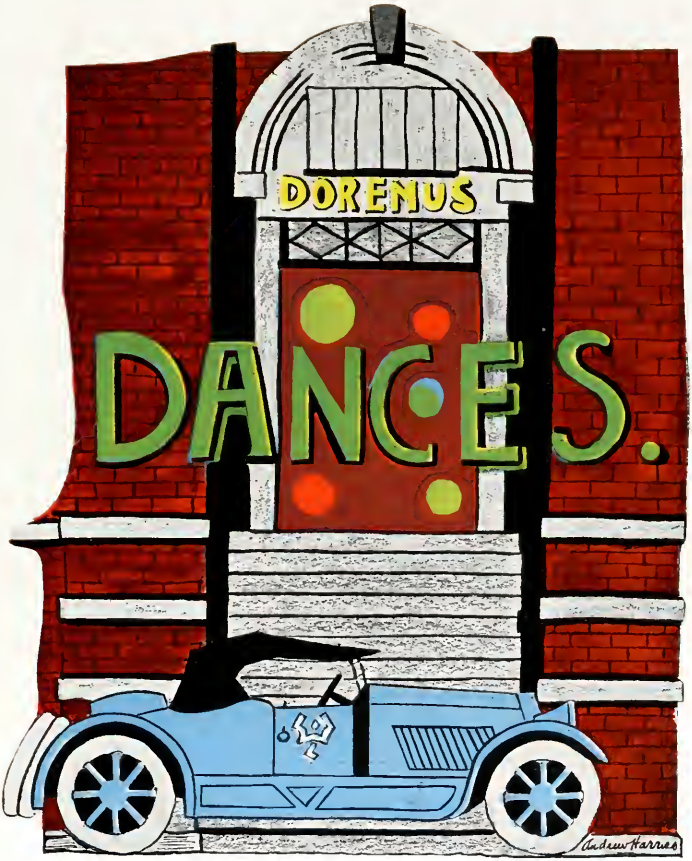
W. J. Rushton ..... Editor-in-Chief
W. B. Wisdom ..... Asst. Editor-in-Chief
S. A. Hartzo ..... Managing Editor
H. C. Roberts ..... Sporting Editor
W. B. McTaggart ..... Society Editor
G. H. Baber ..... Contributing Editor
H. Rolston ..... Associate Editor

*The Staff*

F. Flournoy
R. R. Hall
H. G. Funkhouser
R. M. Bear
D. R. Snively
J. F. Rushton, Jr.
G. H. Osborne
A. H. Harriss, Jr.

Managing Board

J. H. Bryan ..... Business Manager
J. M. Glickstein ..... Advertising Manager
J. R. Hainline ..... Assistant Manager
W. T. Tillar, Jr. ..... Assistant Manager
B. C. Brouder ..... Assistant Manager
W. B. Webb ..... Assistant Manager


DORENUS
DANCES.
Andrew Harris

# Sophomore Cotillion

Led by B. H. Arbogast

with

Miss Catherine Holt of Staunton, Virginia.

Assisted by R. S. Cherry

with

Miss Evelyn Ray of Pedlar Mills, Virginia.

*Invitation Committee*

F. J. Daughtrey, Chairman

J. W. Dingess
D. E. Carter
H. C. Roberts
J. H. Flowers

*Arrangement Committee*

M. C. Henderson, Chairman

A. M. Bernstein
L. B. Rouse
P. L. Thornburg
K. E. Hines

*Floor Committee*

W. B. Webb, Chairman

R. D. Smith
L. B. Nobles
J. P. Mattox
W. B. Knebelkamp

MISS KATHERINE HOLT

# Cotillion Club Thanksgiving German

December 2, 1919

Led by T. S. Jones, President,

with

Miss Lillian Shott of Bluefield, West Virginia.

*Invitation Committee*

I. M. Lynn, Chairman

L. S. Musgrove — W. C. King

J. M. Darden — H. F. Trotter

*Floor Committee*

L. P. Collins, Chairman

M. W. Paxton, Jr. — J. B. Waters

L. L. Moore — H. S. Bryant

*Reception Committee*

B. F. Woodruff, Chairman

J. D. Corbett — J. P. Hill

R. S. Paulette — E. T. Bethel

MISS LILLIAN SHOTT

# Junior Prom

April 12, 1920

Led by J. G. Kincheloe

with

Miss Mary Braxton of Staunton, Virginia

*Invitation Committee*

R. W. Cole, Chairman

S. H. St. Clair
W. C. King
A. H. Edwards
J. H. Dauito

*Floor Committee*

S. L. Raines, Chairman

H. E. Henderson
F. D. Compton
R. B. Price
J. L. Patterson

*Reception Committee*

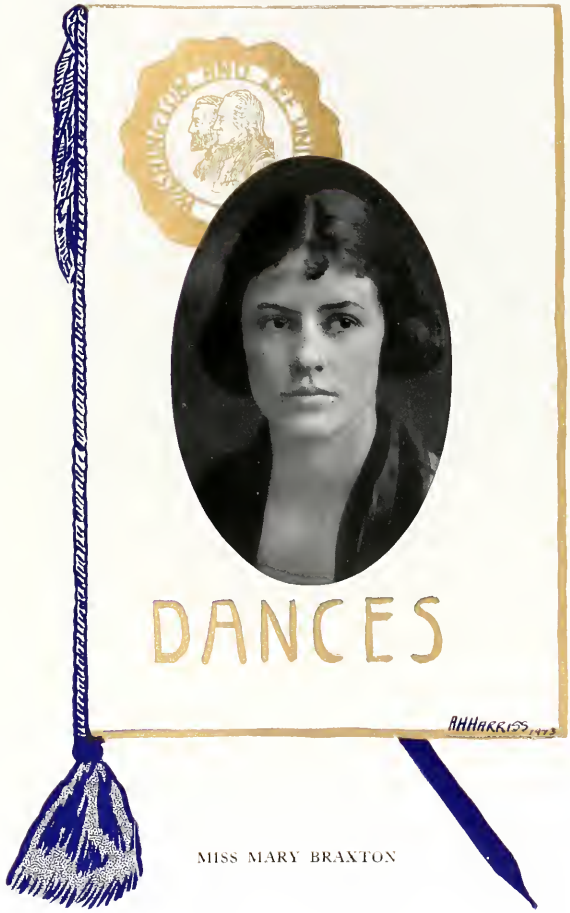
J. D. McLeod, Chairman

W. B. Wisdom
R. F. Trotter
W. J. Rushton
L. A. Dunlap

*Refreshment Committee*

E. L. Westbrooke, Chairman

J. D. Corbett
H. B. Burt, Jr.
I. M. Quillen
E. W. Poindexter




MISS MARY BRAXTON

# The Thirteen Club Dance

April 13, 1920

Led by John D. Corbett

with

Miss Sarah Seward of Petersburg, Virginia.

*Invitation Committee*

T. S. Jones, Chairman

I. M. Lynn — C. O. Locke — H. P. Burns

*Arrangement Committee*

H. S. Bryant, Chairman

L. S. Musgrove — S. L. Raines — R. W. Cole

*Floor Committee*

L. L. Moore, Chairman

L. P. Collins — C. S. Shade — J. B. Waters

*Finance Committee*

W. C. King, Chairman

Stuart Moore — J. P. Hill — R. S. Paulette

MISS SARAH SEWARD

# Ball Masque

April 14, 1920

Led by B. F. Woodruff

with

Miss Margaret Ivy of Memphis, Tennessee.

Vice-Presidents

H. F. Trotter
J. B. Waters
E. S. Moore
I. M. Lynn
Walter Smith
L. B. Cox
J. D. Corbett
T. M. Stubbs
C. O. Locke, Jr.
C. S. Shade
H. S. Bryant
W. B. Wisdom
R. M. Cabell
S. L. Raines

*Invitation Committee*

M. W. Paxton, Jr., Chairman

J. G. Kincheloe
W. F. Tillar
W. B. Webb
W. E. Johnson

*Reception Committee*

C. H. McCain, Chairman

L. S. Musgrove
H. T. Garard
Hope Stark
R. H. Young

*Floor Committee*

L. P. Collins, Chairman

H. D. Jones
J. W. Drye, Jr.
C. H. Taylor
W. J. Rushton

*Refreshment Committee*

A. M. Bernstein
R. W. Cole

*Arrangement Committee*

R. T. Yancey, Chairman

H. M. Elder
J. B. Hoke
J. P. Hill
W. M. Everett

MISS MARGARET IVY

# Inter-Fraternity Dance

June 11, 1920

Led by H. S. Bryant

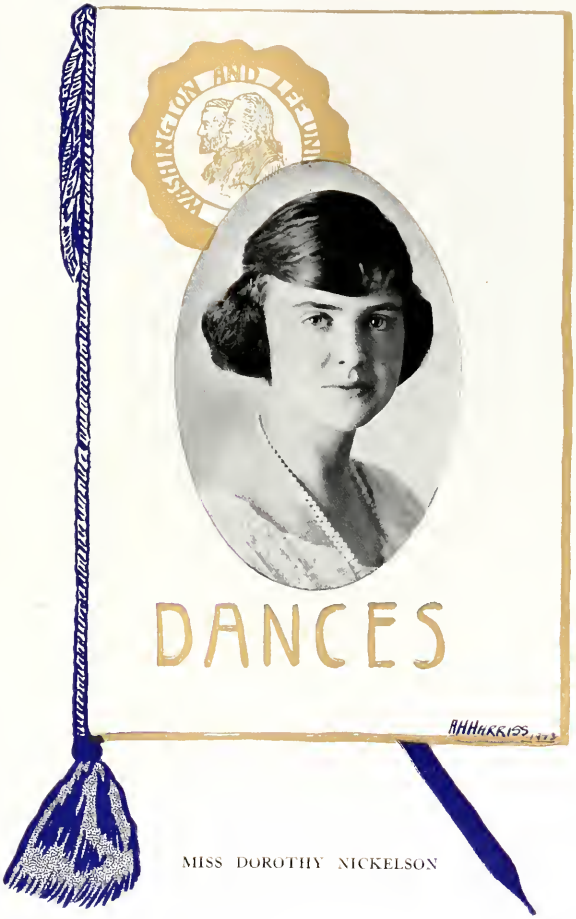
with

Miss Dorothy Nickelson of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia.

*Committee*

H. S. Bryant, Chairman

Daniel Blain
W. O. Burtner
D. C. Storey
R. S. Paulette
W. C. King
R. M. Cabell
S. A. Hartzo
L. S. Musgrove
I. M. Lynn
R. H. Young
C. S. Shade
S. H. St. Clair
R. D. Garcin
E. A. Hansbarger




MISS DOROTHY NICKELSON

# Pi-Alpha Nu-White Friar German

June 12, 1920

Led by Harry P. Burns

with

Miss Elizabeth Wall of Richmond, Virginia.

*Floor Committee*

I. M. Lynn, Chairman

J. D. Corbett
J. P. Hill
L. L. Moore
J. G. Kincheloe
D. D. Johnson
M. W. Paxton, Jr.

*Invitation Committee*

H. F. Trotter, Chairman

W. C. King
J. D. McLeod
R. B. Price
C. M. Peale
C. H. McCain
D. E. Carter

*Decoration Committee*

R. M. Cabell, Chairman

W. C. McLeod
S. H. St. Clair
E. A. Hansbarger
R. F. Trotter
B. H. Arbrogast
F. H. Daugherty

*Reception Committee*

R. H. Young, Chairman

W. M. Wadsworth
W. B. Wisdom
J. C. Robbins
R. S. Paulette
H. K. Gibbons
C. O. Locke, Jr.

MISS ELIZABETH WALL

# Sigma German

June 12, 1920

Led by M. W. Paxton, Jr.,

with

Miss Lillian Shott of Bluefield, West Virginia.

*Reception Committee*

R. B. McDougle, Chairman

R. W. Cole — W. C. King — J. D. Corbett

*Invitation Committee*

T. S. Jones, Chairman

E. S. Moore — L. P. Collins — F. M. Bailey

*Floor Committee*

J. B. Waters, Chairman

L. L. Moore — S. L. Raines — C. H. McCain

MISS LILLIAN SHOTT

# Senior Ball

June 14, 1920

Led by T. M. Stubbs

with

Miss Marie Matthews of Asheville, North Carolina.

*Finance Committee*

H. M. Elder, Chairman

H. D. Jones — W. D. Morrison

F. C. Wright — R. M. Cabell

*Floor Committee*

R. H. Young Chairman

H. F. Trotter — J. P. Hill, Jr.

R. T. B. Smith — H. F. Madison

*Reception Committee*

J. W. Kern, Chairman

D. D. Johnson — F. M. Bailey

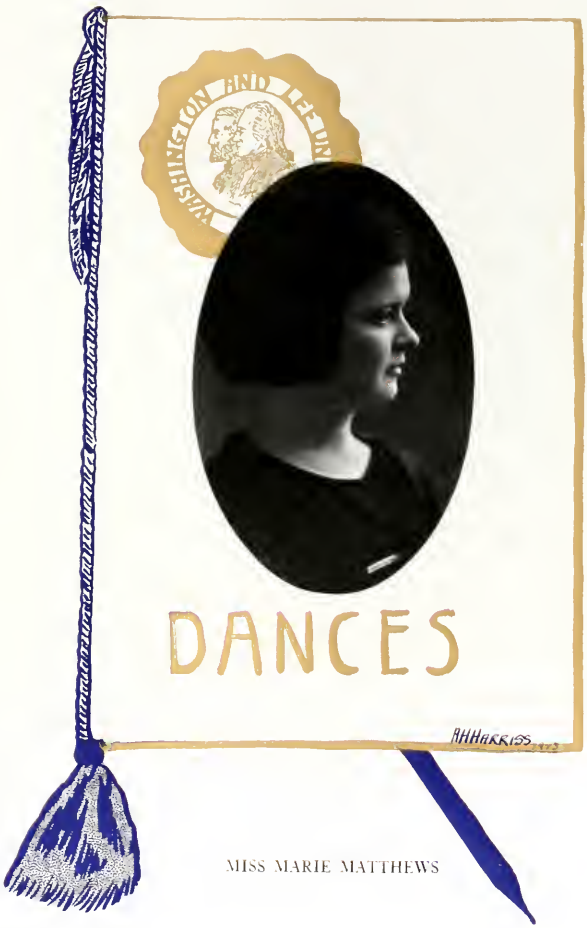
S. S. McKinney — T. G. Hamilton

*Decoration Committee*

C. H. McCain, Chairman

W. F. Parker — E. G. Bailey

R. G. Nesbitt — H. P. Burns




MISS MARIE MATTHEWS

# Final Ball

June 15, 1920

Led by C. H. McCain

with

Miss Kingsley Black of New Orleans, La.

*Executive Committee*

M. W. Paxton, Jr., Chairman

J. B. Waters — T. M. Stubbs

*Floor Committee*

R. M. Cabell, Chairman

J. C. Blocker, Jr. — W. E. Smith

*Decoration Committee*

R. H. Young, Chairman

H. P. Burns — W. E. Johnson

*Invitation Committee*

H. F. Trotter, Chairman

C. S. Shade — R. S. Paulette

*Reception Committee*

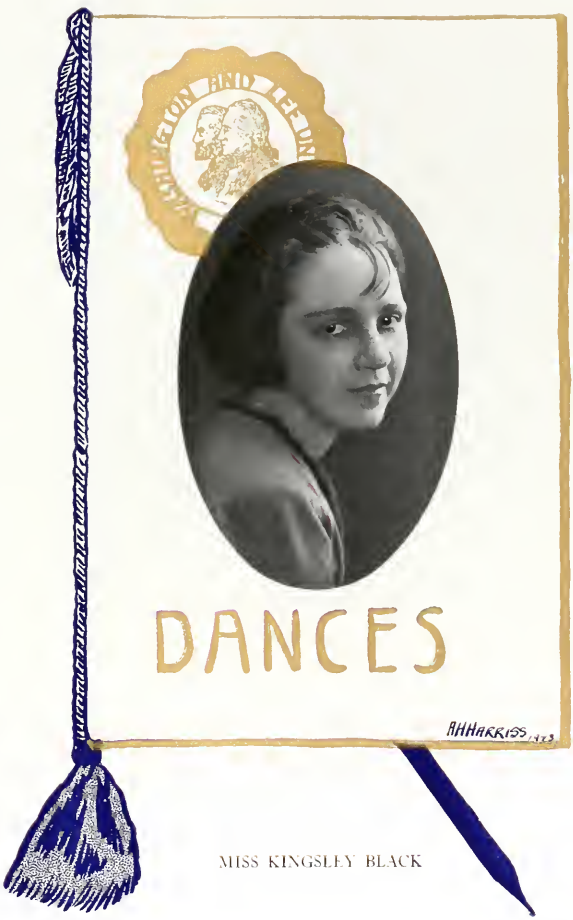
H. S. Bryant, Chairman

S. S. McKinney — E. A. Hansbarger

*Alumni Committee*

I. M. Lynn — L. S. Musgrove

L. P. Collins — L. B. Cox




MISS KINGSLEY BLACK

# N-Form-Als

## P. A. N. SHOW "SHIMMIE NOT"

Just Off Broadway = Lyric Theatre—December 1

On Monday afternoon, the racy "musical comedy," "Shimmie Not," was presented at the Lyric Theater by the goats of the P. A. N. Ribbon Society.

The entire "goat" body are entitled to much credit for this entertaining production. The bowery dance and the six shimmie queens, together with the acting and playing of Carter and Shelton were the features.

## WHITE FRIAR BANQUET

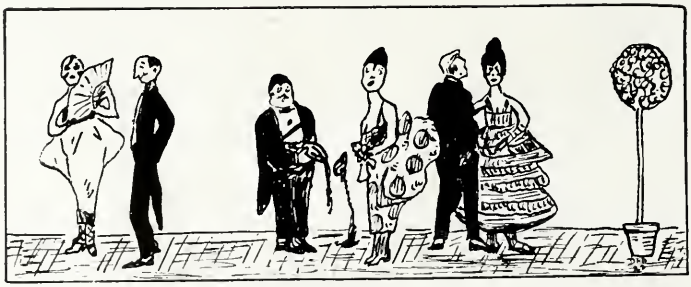
On December 2nd, the White Friar Ribbon Society, old men and goats, with partners, assembled at the Dutch Inn for a banquet given in honor of the visiting girls. The Inn was beautifully decorated with the colors of the Society and bouquets of carnations bedecked each table. There were favors for each girl containing the names of the members of the Society and also the White Friar insignia. The party ended just before the Cotillion Club German.

## W. & L.---V. P. I. GIVE A DANCE

Lynchbvrg, Virginia, November 1, 1919

Just following W. & L.'s victory over Tech by a 3 to 0 score at football, a very enjoyable dance was given to the two student bodies at the Virginian Hotel.

Quite a few "Calics" were present and much "pep" manifested The sponsor for W. & L. at the game and dance was Miss Sallie Edmonds, assisted by Miss Kitty Chesterman, and Miss Elizabeth Adams of Lynchburg, and Misses Russe Blanks, Bootsie Scherell and Virginia Sproul of Sweet Briar.



# N-FORM-ALS

## OPENING HOPS

The Social Life at W. & L. was ushered into being by "opening hops" on September 22nd and 23rd. As usual, they consisted of two dances and a dansant. Because of the very short notice on which they were given, the attendance of visiting girls was not as large as it has been in past years, but in the vernacular of the campus, "those that were here were keen."

## WHITE FRIAR DANCE

On November 15th, the White Friar Ribbon Society gave a dance in the Doremus Gymnasium between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 P. M. The Pi Alpha Nu Ribbon Society, the Cross Country Teams from U. of Va., V. P. I., Johns Hopkins and the football team from the U. of S. C., together with the Fighting Generals, were invited.

The music was furnished by the W. & L. Jazz Kings and the dance was very much enjoyed by all present.

## COLUMBIA SEXTETTE DANCE

A short diversion from the drudgery of monotonous classes was made January 20th by an informal dance in the Doremus Gymnasium, just following the concert given by the Columbia Saxaphone Sextette, and Baroness Rouskaya at the New Theater.

Although only a small number of girls were present, the short diversion was appreciated and enjoyed.

## Final Week Committee

C. H. McCain
H. F. Trotter
M. W. Paxton, Jr.
R. M. Cabell
H. S. Bryant
I. M. Lynn
R. H. Young
L. P. Collins
L. S. Musgrove
L. B. Cox

# LA-DANSEUSE-DOREME

Miss Constance Kent
of
Petersburg, Virginia

Miss Lillian Wills
of
Lynchburg, Virginia

Miss Estill Winfree
of
Lynchburg, Virginia

Miss Poly Ina Davis
of
Little Rock, Arkansas

Miss Judy Carson
of
Front Royal, Virginia

Miss Kate Roberts
of
Eufaula, Alabama

Miss Catherine Dupree
of
Marietta, Georgia

Miss Elizabeth Skelding
of
Wilmington, North Carolina

Miss Elizabeth Adams
of
Lynchburg, Virginia

Miss Virginia Richardson
of
Farmville, Virginia

# ATHLETICS

# Athletics

IN many ways has Washington and Lee made herself prominent. Not only in the realms of literary, political and legal circles have her men become famous, but her athletes have also spread the fame of their prowess far and wide.

In recent years the athletic teams turned out have been up to the highest standard, and many are the heroes of rival institutions who bear the hoof-marks of W. and L. men on their pride. Up to the entrance of the United States into the War, Washington and Lee teams traveled far and wide, carrying with them a reputation for clean and hard playing which increased her prestige from year to year. Never will the memory of such men as Cy Young, Bob Ignico, Pike Johnson, Ted Schultz, Buck Miles, John Izard, Harry Moran and the host of others who have worn the trident, fail to remind us of the glories of the past.

This year has seen the advent of teams in every department which do credit to the University and live up to the records of the past. In Football and Basketball excellent records have been made; Track and Baseball prospects are excellent. Not only are the major sports stressed, but the many different athletic teams open to the students make it possible for almost every student to make some one of them at least. Ability in any line has an opportunity to make itself useful, and it is in this universal system of athletics which has given to Washington and Lee its leadership in the athletic world among colleges of its own size and places it ahead of many larger institutions.

Among the regular organized athletic teams are football, baseball, basketball, track, both indoor and outdoor, tennis, swimming, wrestling and gymnasium events. Inter-class competition is strong in basketball, baseball, swimming, and the annual heavy gym. meet.

Those who read the following pages will see the individual record of each sport, and will understand the breadth of the system of physical education in practice here. And he who sees the place athletics have in the life of every student at Washington and Lee will understand the spirit of loyalty and devotion which every man feels and which pervades the entire campus and enters into every phase of college life.

H. S. Bryant
Basketball

S. M. Graham
Baseball

E. T. Bethel
Football

# Captains of Teams

J. C. Robbins
Track

L. D. Cohn
Tennis

P. L. Thornburg
Swimming

# Athletic Council

General Athletic Association—

President ..... J. L. Silverstein
Vice-President ..... S. L. Raines
Secretary-Treasurer ..... C. M. Peale

Athletic Council—

Chairman ..... J. L. Silverstein
Committee-at-large ..... J. D. Corbett, R. H. Young
Student Members ..... S. L. Raines, C. M. Peale, J. D. Corbett, R. H. Young
Faculty Members ..... Dr. J. W. H. Pollard, Dr. R. G. Campbell
Alumni Members ..... J. T. McCrum, J. L. Campbell, Jr., W. C. Raftery

# Head Coach W. C. Raftery

WILLIAM CAULFIELD RAFTERY, or "Bill," as he is better known around the campus, has achieved a success upon the gridiron that stamps him a coach among coaches, and has hung up a record of victories of which any football mentor in the country might be proud. With only five monogram men back at the beginning of the season, Raftery faced the problem of having to build around this nucleus of veterans an entire new team. How well he accomplished this end the record of his team bears eloquent evidence. With his own football system, he has produced a team that has won the Southern Championship and undying fame for itself and him upon the campus of Washington and Lee.

Under the coaching of Raftery the Generals were enabled to wrest from Georgia Tech. a victory for the first time since the two institutions have met. This triumph followed closely on the heels of the burial of V. P. I. by the Generals in Lynchburg.

Raftery hails from Yonkers N. Y., and came to Washington and Lee from Syracuse in 1911. In 1911 and 1912 he played stellar ball at quarterback for the Generals. In his first year as a member of the team he called the signal that sent V. P. I. down in defeat and broke the hoodoo she held over the White and Blue.

He was graduated in 1915 and was assistant coach from 1913-16, when he accepted the position as head coach at Chick Springs Military in South Carolina. In 1917 he returned to Washington and Lee as head coach of that institution. In 1918 he answered the bugle call and was placed in charge of the petty officers' camp at Pellam Bay. He was recalled to Washington and Lee as head coach of all athletics at the beginning of this present session.

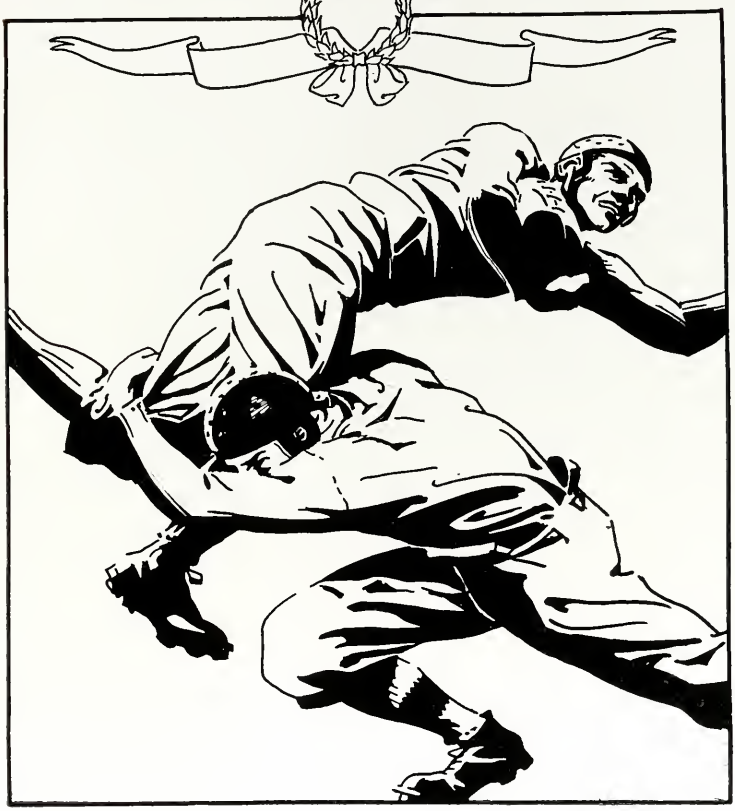
# Monogram Club

C. M. Peale ..... President
L. L. Moore ..... Vice-President
C. H. McCain ..... Secretary
S. L. Raines ..... Treasurer
M. W. Paxton, Jr. ..... Official Reporter

MEMBERS

B. H. Arbogast
E. G. Bailey
F. M. Bailey
E. T. Bethel
Dan Blain
H. S. Bryant
M. A. Cogbill
L. P. Collins
J. G. Corbett
O. R. Daves
E. P. Davis
J. W. Drye
J. T. Engleby
M. C. G. Henderson
K. E. Hines
W. E. Johnston
T. S. Jones
H. F. Madison
J. P. Mattox
M. B. Mattox
C. H. McCain
J. W. McDonald
R. B. McDougle
L. L. Moore
F. M. Paget
W. B. Patterson
M. W. Paxton
C. M. Peale
A. F. Pierrotti
H. S. Powell
W. C. Raftery
S. L. Raines
J. C. Robbins
R. P. Sanford
Joe Silverstein
E. B. Shultz
J. B. Waters
R. G. Yancey

# Football



# Football Squad 1919

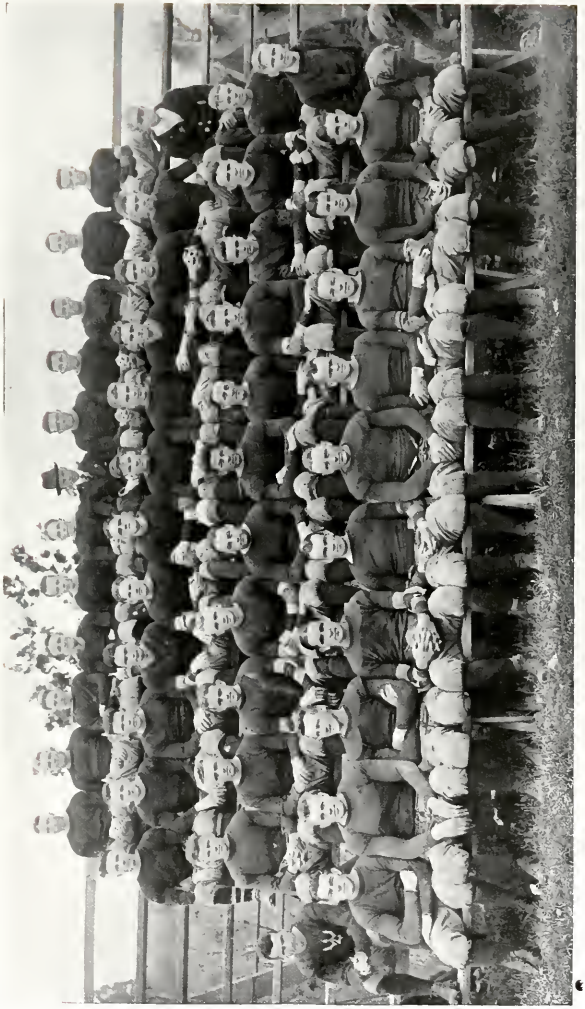
E. T. Bethel ..... Captain
R. B. McDougle ..... Manager
W. C. King ..... Assistant Manager
J. H. Bryan ..... Assistant Manager
W. C. Raftery (W. & L.) ..... Coach
E. B. Schultz (W. & L.) ..... Assistant Coach

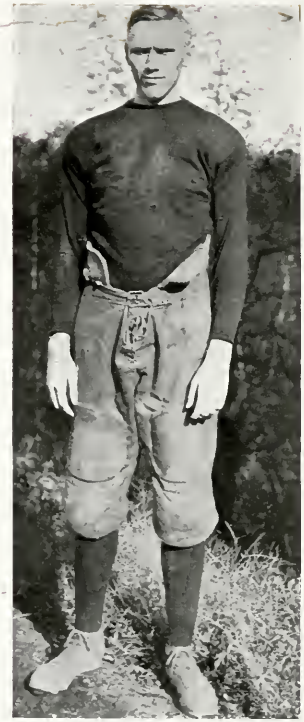
*Varsity*

E. T. Bethel
J. L. Silverstein
F. M. Paget
E. G. Bailey
R. P. Sanford
L. L. Moore
O. R. Daves
L. P. Collins
J. D. Corbett
S. L. Raines
J. P. Mattox
M. B. Mattox
M. A. Cogbill
J. W. McDonald

*Scrubs*

Matson
Barrow
Sinclair
Cobb
Davis
Patillo
Frew
Riggs
Henderson
Neblett
Copenhaver
Arbogast
Young
Patterson, J. L.
Patterson, W. B.
Dawson
Orr
Nuckols
Gates
Marshall
Lester
Robinson
Bemis
Stanrod
Wiltshire
Thompson
Angle
Ferris





## Assistant Coach Schultz

WIH the opening of the past football season Head Coach Raftery faced the problem not only of moulding an efficient machine from a practically new squad, but also that of securing an able line coach as his assistant in order that he might devote more of his time to perfecting the backfield. There was on the campus on Washington and Lee at this time a former All-American tackle, a W. and L. graduate and the possessor of four gold footballs for brilliant work on the gridiron from 1913 to 1916. This football wizard was devoting all of his time and energies to the Y. M. C. A., but making known his desire to serve his Alma Mater on the athletic field as well, his generous offer was accepted and then began a labor of love and devotion; for with no other incentive but loyalty to urge him, Ted reported every day to Wilson Field promptly at three o'clock, and except when he was scouting other teams, not once did he miss a practice. With no other reward than the wholesome pleasure of his work and the knowledge of duty, as he saw it, well done; exhibiting a loyalty, faithfulness, and energy seldom equalled, E. B. Schultz deserves all the appreciation that can be heaped upon him, and football enthusiasts must remember that the success of the 1919 Generals was due in no small measure to the fighting spirit of one of the "old guard" of 1916.

---

# Resume of Season

When the referee's final whistle brought the Washington and Lee-Tulane game to a close it dropped the curtain upon one of the most successful football seasons completed in the history of the sport by the Generals, and once again Turkey Day saw them the proud possessors of the Southern Crown.

The team which played its last game in New Orleans was a finished product—a machine in every sense of the word. A highly developed piece of mechanism which moved as smoothly and regularly as the finest product of man's mechanical genius. Individual play was sacrificed for team work and precision—therein lay its strength. But the team which finished the season was a far different aggregation than the eleven which opened the schedule on Wilson Field versus Randolph-Macon.

Seventy husky lads answered the call for candidates issued by Coach Raftery in mid-September and of these but four had any previous collegiate experience, Raines and Bethel both vetrans under the White and Blue. Cogbill, a former Randolph-Macon star, and Sanford, previously of Richmond College. Thus, at the very start the future was far from bright, but Raftery undaunted by the poor outlook set himself to the task of welding a machine around his veterans—a machine whose very keynote should be team work.

Practice had been under way just about two weeks when "Shifty" Moore of 1916 fame drifted onto Wilson Field and straightway became an important cog in the machine. Hardly had Moore arrived when Big Ed Bailey, a guard of the "Fighting Generals" of '17, appeared upon the scene of action and was once more drafted into the ranks of the White and Blue.

L. L. MOORE
Captain-elect

The line was placed under the hand of Ted Schultz, who achieved the noteworthy success of developing a line which was classed as the equal of anything in the country by those who saw them play. In addition to the aforementioned linesmen, Paget the successor of Al Pierotti, completed its list from tackle to tackle and the terminal positions fell to the lot of Corbett, Daves and Monk Mattox.

Of backfield men there was an abundance, but the presence of a good punter was lacking and handicapped the team throughout the season. Beyond a doubt this defect in the Generals' repertoire was one of the greatest factors in preventing a touchdown against Georgia Tech. The backs who started against Randolph-Macon were selected from Cogbill, Jimmy Mattox, McDonald, Raines, Matson, Davis, Cobb, and Sinclair. This first string backfield was later strengthened by the advent of "Bullet Joe" Silverstein just before the Davidson game. In this game Silverstein played as wonderful football as an individual is capable of playing—a bulwark of defense in backing up the line, he made tackles all over the field, while his offensive plunges were directly responsible for the lone tally of the Generals.

Coach Raftery soon narrowed his backfield choice down to Silverstein, McDonald, Raines, and Jimmy Mattox, with Mac Cogbill running the team in Mattox's place as the latter was laid up with a bad shoulder and absent from the line-up until the V. P. I. game. Substitutes almost as good as the first string quartet were found in Cobb, Matson, Steves, Sinclair and Davis. In the line the faithful and dependable work of Collins and Barrow who fought every inch of the way for their positions earned them the right to play in nearly every game. So much for the constitution of the team.

Randolph-Mason was met and vanquished 21 to 0, nothing of any consequence featuring the contest, the usual greenness and rust appearing in the play which is present in every opening game. Davidson followed and proved a tougher nut to crack than was expected. But for the work of Silverstein the Garnet and Black might have held W. & L. scoreless, though it must be said in self-defense that the breaks were all with the Cardinals. Their long-sweeping end runs were as well executed as any witnessed on Wilson Field this year.

The Norfolk Naval Base was crushed 78 to 0, the frequent fights which occurred all over the field furnishing more interest than the lagging game. Sinclair running behind well-massed interference negotiated three beautiful runs, each well over forty yards. This game together with the Roanoke College game in which only three different plays were run served to polish off any rough edges which remained, before the V. P. I. game.

In the last home game of the season the Generals blanked South Carolina 26 to 0. This game furnished one of the greatest thrills of the year when Blount of the Carolinians scooped up a fumble on his own ten-yard line and ran eighty yards before being downed by Stevens, who circling an interference of three men caught him on the Generals' ten-yard line. Here the White and Blue defense steeled itself and after three ineffectual plays at the line a place kick was blocked. This was as near as the Game Cocks got to the W. & L. goal. This contest was marked by the aerial attack of the Generals.

Eddie Bennis, the old Pennsylvania star who refereed the game, and occupies a coveted

(Continued on Page 278)

# *WASHINGTON AND LEE 3*
# *VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INST. 0*

On Nov. 2, 1919, the Generals administered defeat to the sturdy cohorts of V. P. I. in what was perhaps the second hardest fought game of the season. For fifty-five minutes of fight the ball see-sawed up and down the field, first one side having the advantage and then the other; but for the most part the White and Blue kept the oval in the enemy's territory. The game soon resolved into a line plunging struggle on the part of the Generals against a thoroughly defensive front on the part of V. P. I., protected always by end runs or punts on any down. The Techs realized the futility of penetrating the General's line and gave up this method of attack, resorting to the tactics mentioned above. The whole contest was played in a drizzling rain, and with only five minutes to play it looked as if the struggle would end a scoreless tie. But at this juncture of the game the superior team asserted itself. On the fourth down Silverstein fell back on the forty-yard line, the ball was snapped, the blue line held like a stone wall, but the "thin red line" cracked under the strain and the ball sped straight and true between the goal posts for the scant three point margin of victory.

# *WASHINGTON AND LEE 3*
# *GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH. 0*

Georgia Tech, for three years the nemesis of Washington and Lee, was met and vanquished in her own backyard on Nov. 11, 1919, in exactly the same way another technical school had been served the week before. The first game with the Yellow Jackets was in 1916 and resulted in a 7 to 7 tie. The second was a decisive victory for Tech, while the story of the third has been often sung and continues to be sung as long as there is a student at Washington and Lee.

The game was "heard" at the Lyric by direct wire, practically the whole student body attending, and when the telegram bearing the news of the drop-kick reached the theater the roof was raised to a fare-thee-well. But to get back to the facts of the game.

Georgia Tech did not bring her famous jump-shift into play until the last few minutes of the game and then met with a degree of success due to the darkness and the inability of the players to see the ball, but on the whole her attack centered around long end runs by Flowers and punts directed by the same toe when her goal became endangered.

Washington and Lee had a chance to score in the first five minutes of play when Daves recovered a fumble with a clear field ahead, but his momentum was too great and he could not recover his balance. Each side attempted three drop kicks, the winning one coming in the last half of the last quarter. Flowers was only dangerous once with his toe in that line of attack.

The entire Washington and Lee aggregation played "like demons," said the press; "Bethel was a holy terror" and such clipping and tackling had never been seen on Grant field before. No alibis (with the exception of Heisman's) were forthcoming. The best team won, and reports and figures give the Generals supremacy in three-fourths of the game.

Jimmy Mattox, the quick-thinking, "All Southern" Quarterback, put over the slim three points which were enough to satisfy the "boys at home," and alibi as Heisman will, the score will always be the same: W. & L. 3, George Tech. 0.

(Continued from Page 275)

position among football critics, said that never in his life as a player and official had he seen a team with as complete a knowledge of the forward pass as Washington and Lee demonstrated. The Generals have always been considered as having a wonderful forward pass, but never before have they received such recognition of their efforts.

On November 22, Washington and Lee suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Georgetown by the score of 27 to 6. No alibis were forthcoming, the team which faced the Generals that Saturday was a better team than they were and deserved to win. Bethel made the only score of the White and Blue following a blocked punt which he carried thirty yards.

Thanksgiving Day saw Washington and Lee in the Crescent City, where they administered a defeat to Tulane in a downpour of rain which fell throughout the entire game. The field was a huge puddle. The outstanding feature of the game was the work of Raines, who on both the defense and offense was the most brilliant light on the field.

R. B. McDOUGLE
Manager

As has been said before the Generals of 1919 were a machine. There was no real star who featured in every game, and individuality was sacrificed for the good of the whole. The absence of a brilliant broken field runner was keenly felt. The interference was available to get him loose, but there was no one to get loose. This fact, coupled with the absence of a dependable punter were the only flaws, if they could be termed such in Raftery's invention.

CAPT. E. T. BETHEL

Turner proved to be one of the best captains the Blue and White ever had. He was a superb tackle and a powerful man offensively and defensively. An unanimous selection in all the All-Southern and All-South Atlantic teams, this boy ended his career for the Generals in a blaze of glory. If he plays the game in life as he has played it in college, we know his success is sure.

OLIVER DAVES, End

This big boy was trned out as tackle, but having been a flyer in France, Coach decided his speed was needed on an end. Ollie started in the beginning with "they don't make an inch around the end," and no team could. When a man was hit, he didn't go *down*, he went *back*, and Ollie never missed a tackle. He had a brother who captained Vanderbilt, but we're willing to bet the "crown" goes on Ollie's head.

L. L. MOORE, Captain-elect

This big 200 pounder comes from a football family. Shifty played his brother to a standstill in the V. P. I. game a few years ago, and another brother is playing on the Navy team. Lindsay is one of the most powerful linemen the Generals ever had. A fast man for his size, he is a vicious tackler, heady player, and his ability was recognized by the team when they made him captain of the 1920 team.

ED. BAILEY, Guard

"Big Ed", as his nickname implies, was the giant of the Generals. A product of Wilson Field, this big boy made a name for himself as a linesman and his position was impregnable on all occasions. Ed had one of the lowest, hardest charges of any man on the stonewall line, and when opposing q-b's tried Ed once they realized that there was no chance.

PAUL SANFORD, Guard

Sandy's slogan was "Get 'em before they get started" and he lived up to his reputation—a fighter in all his 6 ft. and 200 lbs., he played as consistent a game as any man could play. The fastest man in the line, and playing his first year as a linesman, he has a wonderful future ahead of him.

JACK CORBETT, End

The "speed merchant" of the Generals. It was a sight to see Jack flash down the field, reach and pull down one of Jimmy's passes. Distance? Corbett always made it. Jack was light, but he made up for it in speed. And how he could hit 'em, as Judy Harlan, of Georgia Tech fame, can testify. Jack could bust an interference or sift through and get his man, and we'll say he "got 'em."

M. MATTOX, End

Monk and Corbett alternated. When Corbett was given a rest Monk Mattox was the "man on the job"; he was a fast and vicious tackler and few gains could be made around his end —and Monk knew how to box a tackle. All in all, Monk was a trouble maker for any team.

FRANK PAGET, Center

Two hundred lbs. of speed. When the king of centers, Al Pierrotti, finished his career, a man arose in the Generals' camp,—but, well Frank Paget entered Washington and Lee, and what a hole he plugged up! Frank used his hands like Al, got 'em through the line and around the ends and the center of the line was always safe.

L. P. COLLINS, Center and End

If there ever was an aggressive football player, that man was "Pat" Collins. Playing as center and end, they all looked alike to "Pat." In the Georgia Tech. game Pat went in at center and he played Capt. Pup Philips off his feet. He was exceptionally fast, steady, accurate and faced no line that he couldn't sift through and get his man. And if called on Pat could play any position on the team.

JAMES P. MATTOX, Quarterback

Here is the quarterback that "spilled the beans" for Georgia Tech. It was Jimmy's accurate toe that knocked the "Gold-Tornado" from its pinnacle of fame. What it took to shoot the passes, hit a line, run the ends and kick, Jimmy had. He was selected quarterback on the All-Southern and who in Dixie has not heard of the Generals' stellar quarterback.

MAC COGBILL, Quarterback

Mac proved an excellent quarterback. There never was a time when he was called on, and the times were many, that he couldn't fill the bill. He was extremely cool, picked the weak spots with rare precision, and was a beautiful broken field runner. Mac was a real quarterback.

SAM RAINES, Halfback

What it took for consistency, Sammy had. The most reliable halfback on the field, his work was brilliant. He had a stiff arm and a side step that few teams could stop, and there never was a time during the season that Sam could not make his distance, and the line never bothered when a man happened to get through, because Sammy hit him before he went far and he never missed.

JOE SILVERSTEIN, Fullback

Here is a man that couldn't be stopped. Built low and powerful, "Bullet Joe" was a veritable battering ram. Fast in leaving his position, using rare judgment in picking his holes, Joe was off and through like a flash and was never thrown back. He is probably one of the best defensive backs ever seen on Wilson Field. Joe played in the V. P. I. and Georgia Tech games with a fractured rib, and a bad injury in the Tech game prevented him from getting all the praise due him. He has played with the Generals three years.

JOE McDONALD, Fullback

Here stands the pile driver of the Generals' machine. Mac is only 18 and playing college football for the first time, but to see him hit the line you would think he was just finishing his career. When "Wahoo" and "Bullet Joe" hit a line, they tore yards in it and no one had anything on this big fullback when it came to backing up the line, and he usually drove a man back through a hole faster than he came out of it.

Cobb Barrow Stephens Matson Sinclair

Some Good Substitutes

# The Epic of 1919

When all the little teams were cold,
Across the mountains to us rolled
The shouts of V. P. I.
"Some over to the hilly town,
And there we'll take your dander down,
And hang your carcass high."
In proud disdain the team departs,
And full five hundred faithful hearts
Go with them to the fateful field,
That they may die before they yield.

The pass, the buck, the tackle play,
Worked wonders on that doubtful day.
But still the Techmen stood like stone
Before the goal they called their own.
Not long was left to play,
But by the toe of Bullet Joe,
Their hopes were sent to dwell below;
Sadly they went away;
For in our pockets plunked the dough
That they had staked upon the fray.
And all the world was glad to know
The Generals ruled in old V-a.

Swelled up by four long years of sway,
A yellow cyclone swirled its way
Through Georgia's sunny state.
Its minions, in unholy pride,
The sons of all the South deride,
And ominously prate
How all the teams on every side
Shall feel the Cyclones' weight.

Then Raftery, that dauntless king,
That dwells within the mountain ring
And rules a hardy tribe,
Cried, "Shall the dastard villains boast
Their hardihood from coast to coast,
While old Virginia has a host
Their sway to circumscribe?
Up, men of Washington and Lee,
Up, Silverstein and Bailey, see
Their standards flaunting in the sky,
Their minions taunting, hear them cry!
Up, Jimmy, Sammy, Monk, and Jack,
Southward, and bring the bacon back!"

Then bold Buck Flowers, in his pride,
The swirling cyclone at his side,
Charged them at full career.
Broken upon the Stonewall Line,
The shattered cyclone, with a whine,
Fled from the field in fear;
For Jimmy's toe had turned the tide
Of battle to the Generals' side.

Then all the bells in rapture rang
A pæan to the glorious gang
That laid the tyrant low;
That sought the cyclone in its lair,
And left a harmless whirl-wind there,
And freed the sunny Southland fair
By that well-strucken blow.

The Carolina boys were fruit,
Though they were strong and resolute
When they invading came.
But up the Valley turned our eyes,
Where, on the hills of Paradise,
Bright burned the crown of fame.
But we were worn, and Silverstein,
Before whose plunge melts every line,
Was suffering from his wound.
But we were brave, and, undeterred,
We went us northward, where we heard
The Catholics were found.
We lost the battle without shame;
Still shone our undefiled name;
Back to old Lexington we came,
And, like a beast no blow can tame,
Undaunted looked around.

Only a greenback turtle showed
A hostile head upon the road
That led to Championship.
And shall you let him bar the way,
Men whom the Cyclone could not slay?
And will you take his lip?
The turtle lies in mortal gore
Upon his mud-encrusted shore;
And there is none to say us nay.
We rule the Sunny South today.

All glory to the White and Blue,
To gallant Bethel, brave and true,
The burly Paget and each guard,
And Shifty Moore, and Mattox hard,
McDonald, Raines, and Silverstein,
And Collins, of the glorious line,
Corbett and Daves, Monk Mattox, too,
And Scrubs, that fought as hard and true;
Six hundred Generals say to you,
"All glory to the White and Blue."

—F. Flourney, '20.

# Basketball

# Basket Ball Squad 1920

H. S. Bryant ..... Captain
R. H. Young ..... Manager
J. P. Hill ..... Assistant Manager
C. G. Moss ..... Assistant Manager
W. C. Raftery (W. & L.) ..... Coach

*Varsity*

H. S. Bryant
W. F. Stephens
C. H. McCain
J. T. Engleby
R. S. Moore
K. E. Hines

*Substitutes*

W. E. Johnston
J. R. Thomas
P. G. Harris
J. W. McDonald
M. B. Mattox
W. W. Lynn
H. F. Madison
C. G. Rice
D. R. Snively
J. R. Sturm
E. B. Vinson
G. M. Wiltshire
R. C. Wood

# Resume of the Season

THE Basketball Team this year came up to the standard of some of the best teams in the history of the University. Although the influenza broke into the season and caused the cancellation of some of the principal games the season as a whole was a great success.

The season opened with Hampden-Sidney, the Generals emerging victorious by the score of 37-11. Captain Bryant made the first goal of the season, but the work of the team was ragged. McCain, Moore and Engleby were the stars for W. & L. The Blue and White were a decidedly improved team on their second appearance, and took the Roanoke bunch in to the tune of 33 to 18. It was a rough game, and the opposition made a strong bid for victory. McCain and Moore again did great work, but the absence of Stevens was felt in both of these games.

Randolph-Macon and Richmond came next in order, the former getting the short end of a 29 to 6 score, the latter taking a 51 to 6 defeat. The Generals were beginning to get into form this week, the best work being done by Bryant and Stevens.

The first prominent team to appear on the gym floor was Auburn. Auburn fought throughout the contest, but was outclassed, the game going to W. and L. by a score of 34-10. Howard McCain was the bright star of this game, making several spectacular shots and scoring 20 of the 34 counters. All eyes were now turned toward the game with V. P. I., but it was at this stage that the health condition played so much havoc with the schedule. Bridgewater College was brought over for a contest, the result being a shooting match which McCain won. Moore and Stevens both did good work on the floor. The final score was 53 to 7, though not a field goal was scored on the regulars.

The Generals met their first defeat of the season at the hands of A. & E. The inability to locate the basket and the blind passing of the Generals caused them to lose the game which should have been credited to their list of victories.

The annual game with V. P. I. was played at Roanoke on the following Saturday night; Tech's accuracy in locating the basket at long ranges was primarily responsible for their victory. Their total was greatly increased by the ability of Parish to score on fouls. Bryant and Stevens starred for the Generals.

Richmond was the scene of the final game of the season with Catholic University as worthy opponents of the Generals. The most notable feature of the game was the wonderful up-hill fight of W. & L., the winning points of the game coming in the last few seconds of play. The playing of Bryant, Stevens and McCain featured.

H. S. BRYANT, Guard (Captain)

Buck started the Generals off by making the first basket of the year and closed the season by making the winning goal in the last three minutes of the last game. He has played a wonderful game as stationary guard for the last three years and this year proved his ability as captain of the team.

C. H. McCAIN, Forward

Mac, finishing his third season on the Varsity, has made a record even surpassing his brother, who was a star in years past. McCain has been a leading scorer on the team, and in number of points was second last year in the South Atlantic Division. McCain will captain the 1921 Generals.

W. F. STEVENS, Center

Although his first year at W. & L. Bill played the floor in great fashion. He is a fast dribbler, a wizard in passing, and a quick thinker who knows every phase of the game.

J. T. ENGLEBY, Forward

Joe made his first W. & L. Basketball Monogram in 1917 with the Generals' Championship Team. After seeing service in the A. E. F., he is back again in the same old form. He played a fast floor game, and could always be counted on to run up the score.

K. E. HINES, Forward

Big, hard and skillful, "Frenchy" filled his position with honor. His true eye never failed him in making his share of the score. He proved himself a valuable utility man at all times.

R. S. MOORE, Guard

Ray, the Freshman of the team, proved himself exceedingly valuable to the Generals duq to his combination of offensive and defensive playing. His fighting spirit combined with his coolness put him on the Varsity to stay.

# BASEBALL

# Baseball Squad 1919

S. M. Graham ..... Captain
W. F. Barron ..... Manager
H. D. Jones ..... Assistant Manager
R. D. Garcin ..... Assistant Manager
W. C. Raftery (W. & L.) ..... Coach

*Varsity*

| | |
|---|---|
| S. M. Graham | T. S. Jones |
| J. P. Mattox | R. G. Yancey |
| M. P. Sutton | J. W. Drye |
| G. G. Gregg | J. D. Corbett |
| S. L. Raines | M. G. Henderson |

1919 RECORD

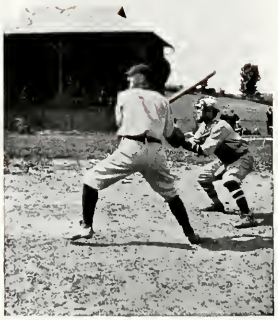
| | | W. & L. |
|---|---|---|
| Lincoln Memorial University | 0 | 1 |
| William and Mary College | 4 | 5 |
| Virginia Polytechnical Institute | 1 | 5 |
| Hampden-Sidney College | 3 | 4 |
| Randolph-Macon College | 1 | 2 |
| University of North Carolina | 5 | 6 |
| Virginia Polytechnical Institute | 0 | 5 |
| Maryland State College | 9 | 2 |
| Elon College | 3 | 4 |
| Roanoke College | 3 | 15 |
| Forty-eighth Infantry | | Rain |
| Concord State Normal | 0 | 6 |

# Resume of Season

Jones, T. S., Cap't 1920

Jones, H. D., M'g'r 1920

After a year of inactivity on the diamond due to the "late unpleasantness" the Generals came back strong in the Spring of 1919 playing a stiff schedule of twelve games and losing only one. When the season opened Coach Raftery faced a seemingly impossible task; to mold a winning baseball nine out of a mob of raw recruits with but one outfielder, one infielder and a pitcher to start with. The schedule with its appendage of scores is eloquent evidence of his success. Beginning with Lincoln Memorial which was nosed out 1 to 0, W & L began a regular series of games won in the ninth inning by a single score. The 1919 Generals were essentially a lucky team. No fan, however ardent, who followed their victories would be willing to deny this. A bonehead play would suddenly turn itself into a streak of genius and in one game resulted in a steal home from third which won the game. The University of North Carolina just did get the tail-end of a 6 to 5 game in the final innings and nearly every game was a thriller from start to finish. But these ninth inning rallies take no credit from the Generals ability. They had the punch to win and they put it over whether it was in the opening or closing session of the contest.



The biggest week of the season enjoyed by the Generals resulted in the defeat of Pennsylvania State 4 to 0, North Carolina 6 to 5 and V. P. I. 5 to 0. This last marked the high-water mark of perfection attained by the entire team as not a single error was chalked up against the wearers of the White and Blue only one of their opponents reached second during the whole game.

However, Maryland State brought them to earth with a crash, stealing the only game lost, in W & L's own backyard, by a score of 9 to 2. The last three games of the season were with Elon, Roanoke, and Concord Normal, none of these furnished difficulties to the White and Blue.

PORTER SUTTON, Shortstop

Porter is another veteran, this being his third year. Always dependable and at times brilliant, he was a mainstay in battery and fielding. He was third in batting with .238 and had an average of .863 in the field. He will be missed in the 1920 line-up.

S. MERCER GRAHAM, Pitcher

Captain Mercer Graham was a member of the dependable pitching staff which went through a schedule of twelve games with only one defeat. Playing his fourth season with the Generals, Graham led his team as a captain should and finished his career with high honors.

JOHN DRYE, JR., First Base

Drye is a first year man who has made good. He led in the fielding honors with an average of .985 and was always dependable on the offensive; his average of .333 being second best on the entire team. Such facts speak for themselves

M. C. HENDERSON, Center Field

Matt hails from Chattanooga, where they play baseball all summer. He ought to be able to play. That is where he gets that wing and when it comes to hunting, he's right there. Matt's home run in the last game was something to be proud of.

JIMMY MATTOX, Catcher

Proving himself from the first to be a player of marked ability, Jimmy cinched his position early in the season. He is a sensational hitter, his work with the willow winning more games than one. Mattox led the team in batting with an average of .409, and was a close second to John Drye for fielding honors.

S. L. RAINES, Right Field

Sam, the old reliable, is as steady here as in football, where Raines always meant "gains" in football, it spelled a steady, consistent fielder and an artist with the willow. He has two more years and we don't want any better while he is here.

BOB YANCEY, Third Base

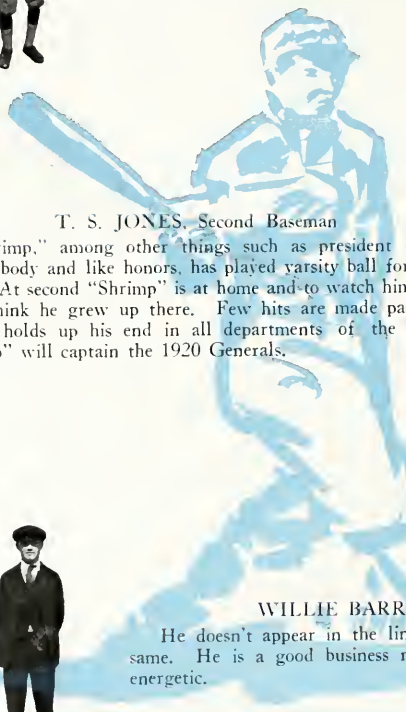
From the first Bob showed the stuff which was going to win for him a regular berth on the Varsity. It did not take long to prove that he was the man for third and there he is. Bob has a liking for two-baggers and has three to his credit. He is fourth from the top in batting and will be higher next year.

G. G. GREGG, Left Field

This outfielder sustained for himself the reputation for "pep" and fight which he won on the gridiron. Leading in number of bases stolen, Gregg was always valuable and will be missed in the 1920 team. This is "Georgie's" third year on the team.

JOHN CORBETT, Pitcher

Jack "came through" in baseball just as he has done in everything he tries. In what was practically his first season, Corbett made himself a mainstay on the team, backing up Graham in the pitching staff. He will be a valuable man next season.

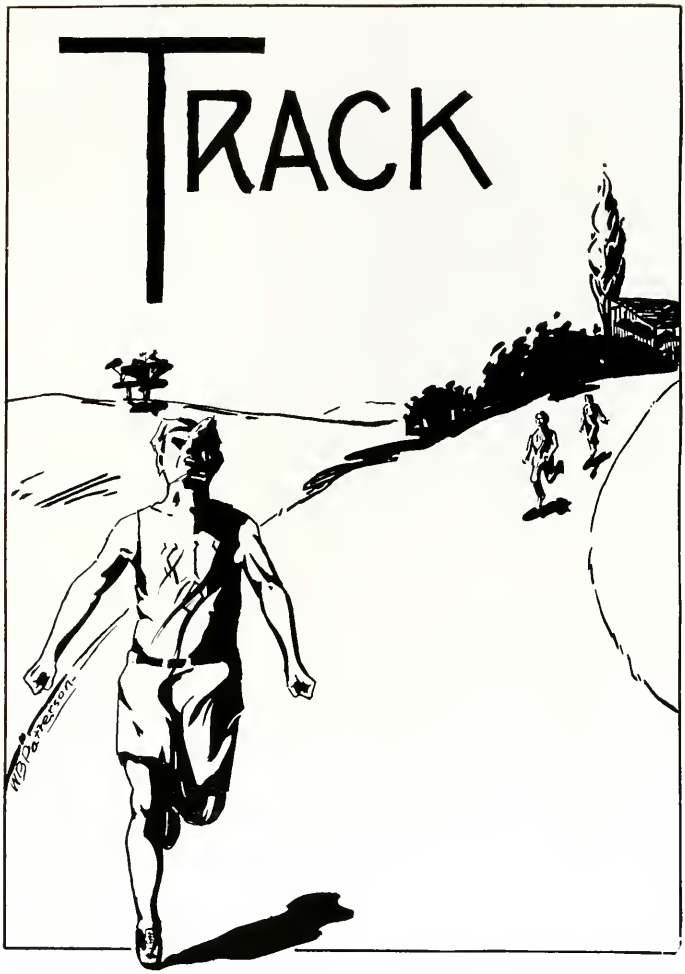


T. S. JONES, Second Baseman

"Shrimp," among other things such as president of the student body and like honors, has played varsity ball for three years. At second "Shrimp" is at home and to watch him play, you'd think he grew up there. Few hits are made past him and he holds up his end in all departments of the game. "Shrimp" will captain the 1920 Generals.

WILLIE BARRON, Manager

He doesn't appear in the line-up, but he's there just the same. He is a good business man, responsible, capable and energetic.

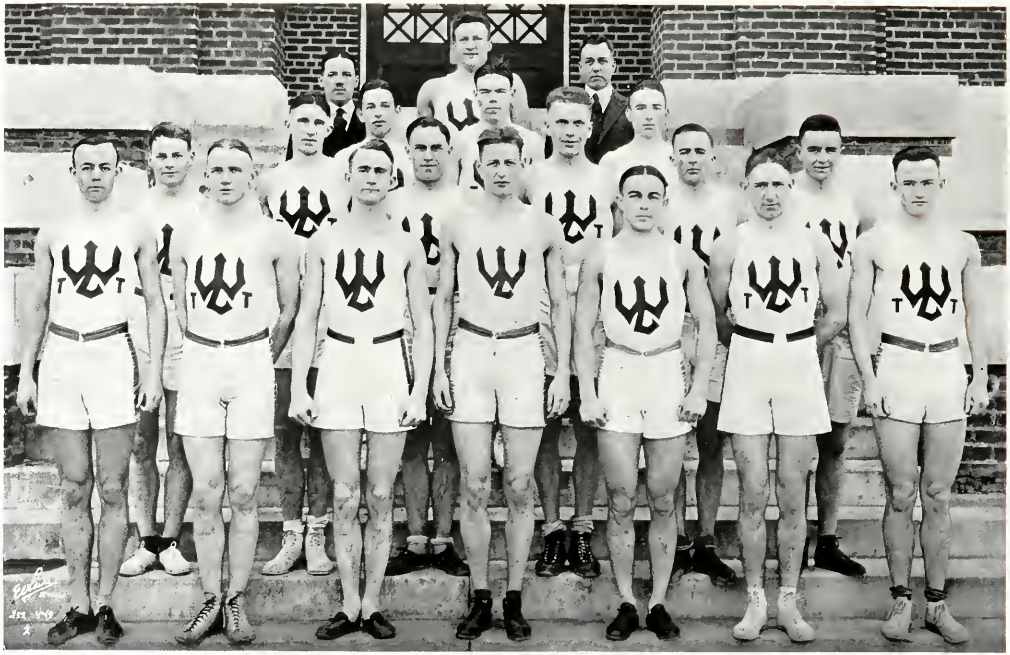

TRACK

# Track Squad

J. C. Robbins ..... Captain
R. D. Garcin ..... Manager
J. G. Kincheloe ..... Assistant Manager
J. R. Hainline ..... Assistant Manager
Forest Fletcher (Notre Dame) ..... Coach

*Squad*

K. D. Abbot
B. H. Arbogast
H. S. Bryant
R. L. Berryman
J. M. Bishop
G. H. Bowers
R. M. Copenhaver
R. B. Carothers
R. H. Carr
H. D. Chenault
R. Copeland
W. T. Caldwell
J. C. Crouch
C. C. Dean
W. A. Dawson
R. G. Fitch
P. E. Grose
D. Grimley
C. C. Green
B. W. Herrman
C. W. Hussey
J. C. Hoover
K. E. Hines
A. H. Hammond
L. M. Henry
E. L. Jones
D. H. Matson
J. W. Marshall
F. R. McKnight
W. D. Morrison
C. C. Peale
W. A. Powell
R. B. Price
F. D. Russell
J. C. Robbins
H. R. Singleton
C. H. Spindler
B. F. Tillar
R. L. Telford
C. H. Taylor
G. W. Taliaferro
F. M. Thompson
J. R. Thomas
W. B. Wisdom
R. R. White
W. A. Williams
T. W. Wallace
J. E. Walters



# Cross Country

The University of Virginia with the lowest score of 39 points won the fifth Annual South Atlantic Cross Country Run. Washington and Lee was second with 50 points, John Hopkins next with 66 and V. P. I. last with 71.

The race started at 3:35 from the front of the grandstand on Wilson Field and 34 minutes, 32 seconds later the first man who was Gantt of Virginia crossed the mark, closely followed by his captain, Brand. The third man was Linkous of V. P. I., fourth Buckner of Johns Hopkins and fifth was Whatton the V. P. I. captain. Then the White and Blue team sent across Peale, Robbins and Partlow in the order named. The other W. & L. men finished: Girard, 14th; Caldwell, 15th; Hawkins, 16th, and Bishop 17th.

The Washington and Lee team showed up well and but for an injury to Hawkins' ankle would probably have made a much better showing.

This makes the second time that the University of Virginia has carried off first place, Washington and Lee having won the other three of the five Cross Country meets that the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association has held.

Partlow

Hawkins

Peale

Robbins

Caldwell

Garard

# Indoor Track

Up to date only the indoor track season has passed so mention cannot be made of outdoor track.

At the big track meet held in Baltimore on March 20th under the auspices of Johns Hopkins and the Fifth Regiment Athletic Association, Washington and Lee sent a team to contest in the South Atlantic events only. In these events which are the hundred yard dash, low hurdles, shot put, mile relay and mile run, she secured seven points. Georgetown garnered in twenty-three, while three points each fell to the lots of Johns Hopkins and University of Virginia respectively.

Washington and Lee won second and third places in the shot put and second place in the hundred yard dash. Johns Hopkins took second place in the mile run and Virginia took second place in the low hurdles.

F. M. Thompson made an exceptionally good showing for W. and L. especially so in the hundred yard dash. Our relay team also ran a fast race but not equal to Georgetown's flying four.

# TENNIS

# Tennis Club 1919

G. H. Baber ..... President
H. D. Jones ..... Manager

*Squad*

H. D. Jones
H. Goldberg
L. D. Cohn
J. M. Glickstein
G. H. Baber
A. M. Bernstein

*Members*

C. N. Townes
H. L. Elias
H. G. Funkhouser
G. A. Orr
J. R. Thomas
G. C. Mason, Jr.
Joe Hobson
D. C. Burch
J. D. Wright
Edgar Jackson
W. E. Thompson
J. W. Tisdale
A. J. Lubliner
W. R. Knebelkamp
Louis Joel
R. McKnight
W. B. Webb
A. M. Edwards
H. D. Jones
R. L. Telford
G. H. Baber
A. M. Bernstein
H. F. Madison
L. D. Cohn
E. P. Crockett
Harold Goldberg
James Madison
H. P. Garard
J. M. Glickstein
W. E. Holt
R. G. Nesbitt
D. R. Snively

H. D. Jones A. M. Bernstein G. H. Baber

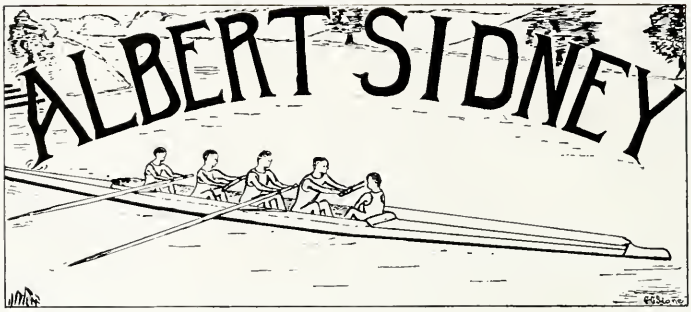
# Tennis Resume

Laboring under the continual handicap of being a newcomer in the Washington and Lee sporting field, Tennis is continually gaining greater recognition, greater support and a larger number of followers. It has been rather strange that Washington and Lee, in spite of its interest in all other sports, has been far behind in the Tennis field. There has always been a crowd of men on the courts every spring, among them many excellent players, but there has been lacking throughout the years a definite organization. Realizing that nothing could be accomplished without this organization, a small band of men, interested in Tennis through love of the game, met in the early Spring of 1919 to form a Tennis Club. This was merely the beginning, the nucleus about which something greater could form. Later in the Spring the Tennis Club, acting independently, attempted to arrange a schedule of games, but found that the season was too well advanced and most schedules completed. However, after a preliminary tournament, open to all, a team was selected to meet a team from Virginia Christian College. In this contest the Washington and Lee men proved themselves

superior in every point of the game, and blanked their oppenents. So ended a season eminently successful in the eyes o the Tennis Club; for, accomplishing little in itself, it had sown very fertile seeds.

Now another season rolls around and the Tennis Club is no more; in its place is the Washington and Lee Tennis squad, acting under and recognized by the General Athletic Association. The Athletic Association, at an early Spring meeting, appointed Professor C. E. Williams as Coach, G. H. Baber as manager and L. D. Cohn as captain. At the time this goes to press the prospects are that Washington and Lee will meet the best Colleges in the South and near East this Spring on the courts. At any rate Tennis has come to stay; with the recognition of the G. A. A. and support of its many followers it is bound to gain a strong hold.

# BOAT-CLUBS




*First Crew*

C. H. Patterson ..... Stroke
W. B. Patterson ..... Three
J. L. Lowman ..... Two
C. C. Humphries ..... One
B. F. Thomas ..... Coxwain

*Second Crew*

B. Dawson ..... Stroke
L. W. Nock ..... Three
Key ..... Two
J. A. Johnston ..... One
J. W. Miller ..... Coxwain

*Members*

S. E. Baylor
Dan Blain
B. C. Browder
H. B. Burt, Jr.
H. M. Corbett
J. D. Corbett
L. B. Cox
L. A. Cushman
W. M. Everett
L. C. French
H. T. Garard
C. C. Green
J. B. Greiner
W. W. Humphries
R. R. Hall
J. A. Kinnear
C. S. McCain
W. P. McTaggert
J. W. Miller
C. G. Moss
R. G. Nesbitt
L. W. Nock
B. W. Partlow
W. A. Powell
Bert Richmond
E. R. Rosamund
J. P. Rumley
W. H. Rutherford
W. J. Rushton
R. D. Smith
S. E. Stanrod
Harry Yeatts

# HARRY LEE

H. F. Madison ..... President
W. D. Morrison ..... Vice-President
H. E. Henderson ..... Secretary-Treasurer

*First Crew*

E. A. Ricker ..... Stroke
G. T. Madison ..... Three
H. F. Madison ..... Two
W. E. Johnston ..... One
C. H. Miller ..... Coxswain

*Second Crew*

F. M. Thompson ..... Stroke
R. S. Cherry ..... Three
R. G. Whittle ..... Two
W. D. Morrison ..... One
H. E. Henderson ..... Coxswain

*Members*

H. F. Madison
L. A. Dunlap
J. C. Henderson
J. D. McLeod
W. E. Johnston
F. T. Rolston
W. D. Morrison
H. E. Enloe
R. M. Bear
James Madison
T. R. Gill
T. M. Stubbs
R. D. Howerton
R. L. Garrett
W. C. King
S. A. Briscoe
S. D. Dunn
J. P. Hill
L. S. Musgrove
E. S. Truesdale

# Boat Race 1919

THE Red was victorious over the Blue for the twenty-third time since old North River has offered up her bosom to the paddles of the Harry Lee and Albert Sidney. The Harry Lees outdistanced the wearers of the Blue at the tape by two boat lengths.

The race was one of the fastest that has ever been rowed on the local course. Both crews put forth their mightiest efforts to win. The race was appropriate to the Victory Finals being a clear cut demonstration of athletic prowess of well trained men. Both crews had been strenuously training for the past month, and with an almost equal number of veterans, both have stood almost even in their chances for victory.

The alumni packed the islands and lined the cliffs and roads. Jupiter Pluvious tried to argue the crews out of the race, but his best efforts were a slow choppy drizzle, which dampness did not worry the alumni. Loud cries for Harry Lee came from one quarter, while an answering cheer for Albert Sidney came from another. Many cars loaded with fair "Calics" added zest to the otherwise gloomy atmosphere.

The second crew race was also captured by the Reds. They came under the tape a full three lengths ahead and still going strong. They received a large cheer from the throngs, who prophesied a strong Harry Lee contender for the next year's race, if the Red crew returns to fill the vacancies. By the close of the second crew race, most of the spectators had arrived and were eagerly awaiting the start of the "big" race.

The Albert Sidneys were the first to put out from the boat house and were soon followed by the Red shirts. Somewhere up the river Coach Raftery pulled a trigger, and the echo of the shot rang down the river to the ears of the waiting enthusiasts. It was not long until the watchers from the cliffs saw the two crews swing around the first bend. The Blues were in the lead and coming steady, while the Reds were sticking close. The barks of the coxswains could be heard by the ardent fans, as the Reds began to creep up on the speeding shell of the Blue. The Harry Lees forged ahead and gained the inside at the second turn of the river. From that time on they gained steadily until they came onto the view of the landing a full length and a half ahead. Miller barked forth a command and the Reds put on a spurt that doubled their lead by the time that they were under the tape.

Harry Lee used the short choppy stroke that brought victory in last year's regatta. The Albert Sidneys shortened their old long sweeping stroke but did not have the practice with it as had the Reds. The Reds jerked along like an old broken down horse, but finished like a thoroughbred record breaker. Booker Madison performed like a professional and those behind kept time with his heaving shoulders. Big Pat also bent his oar almost double in the attempt to curb the spurts of the ambitious Reds. W. B. Patterson, Lowman, and Curt Humphreys responded to the calls of Shorty Thomas with admirable precision. However, both could not win and the Reds had it.

Thompson, at stroke for the second team, pulled a strong oar for the Reds. Both second teams showed up well.

# SWIMMING

# Swimming Squad 1920

P. L. Thornburg ..... Captain
Dan Blain ..... Manager and Swimming Instructor

*Varsity Team*

P. L. Thornburg
B. L. Malone
E. B. Vinson
L. P. Hinton
J. B. Greiner
J. W. Steer
R. M. Copenhaver
J. F. Rushton
J. C. Robbins

*Freshman Team*

J. F. Rushton
E. B. Vinson
J. B. Greiner
A. W. Quarrier
J. W. Steer
D. J. Mioton
R. Copeland
L. P. Hinton

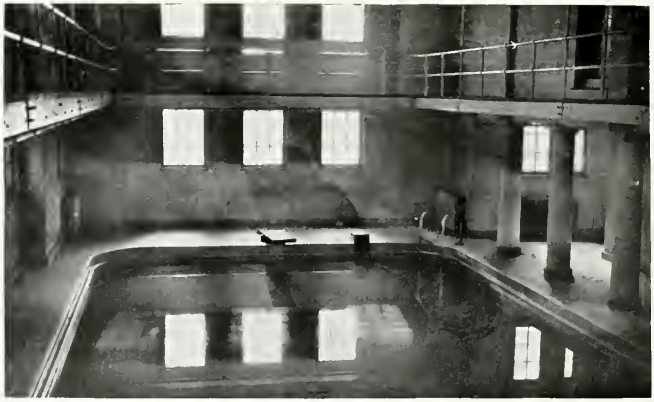
# Resume of Season

Although in times past inter-class swimming meets have been held, it was not until the present year that Washington and Lee has been represented by a Varsity Swimming Team. This spring has seen the beginning of a sport that will not only give an opportunity to experts in aquatics, but will serve to spread abroad the fame of our beautiful gymnasium and swimming pool.

One intercollegiate meet, one Freshman meet and one open inter-class meet have been held held this year. The Varsity team met Johns-Hopkins University here on March 6 in a dual affair in the first intercollegiate meet a W. and L. team has participated in. The score of 44 to 18 with the experienced Hopkins team on top tells the story. However, a beginning must be made and with the material in sight for next year, W. and L. supporters may look for a team which will do credit to the University.

On February 16 the Freshman swimming team competed in a triangular meet with Augusta Military Academy and Massanutten Academy. The Freshmen were easily winners and two records fell that night. J. F. Rushton broke the record for the plunge and again broke his own record, taking first place in the Hopkins meet, his final distance being 49 ft. 6 in. J. B. Greiner lowered the record for the two lengths dash to 27 4-5 sec.

The Washington and Lee Preparatory School Invitation Swimming Meet will be held early in April. It is expected that all prep. schools who can will send men.



# Annual Heavy Gymnasium Meet

THE Heavy Gym. Meet is an annual affair which comes during the second term and competition is keen between the respective classes. This meet includes all gymnasium events and gives an opportunity for those men who have ability with gymnasium apparatus. Also coming at the time it does, the Gym. Meet serves as something to vary the monotony of the winter term.

As W. and L. has never had a Gym. Team this meet serves to take its place to some extent and is always of grat interest to the whole student body, using as it does more men than any other sport.

This year the University has been fortunate in obtaining the services of E. P. King, as boxing and wrestling instructor. King was an instructor in the sports in the A. E. F. and under his competent coaching interest has arisen to a high extent. Coach Feltcher as usual trained the contestors in gymnasium apparatus.

# 1920 Record

No. 1—40 Yard Dash: Won by F. M. Thompson; 2nd, J. C. Robbins; 3rd, F. W. Cobb.

No. 2—40 Yard Low Hurdles: Won by A. B. Dawson; 2nd, E. B. Bailey.

No. 3—Rope Climb: Won by J. A. Kinnear; 2nd, C. C. Green; 3rd, G. H. Bowers.

No. 4—Running High Jump: Won by R. H. Carr; 2nd, W. T. Tillar; 3rd, Matson.

No. 5—Putting 16 lb. Shot. Won by E. B. Bailey; 2nd, A. B. Brown.

No. 6—Running High Dive: Won by C. C. Green; 2nd, H. K. Carrington 3rd, W. L. Leap.

No. 7—Tumbling: J. H. Bonner and L. C. French.

No. 8—Side Horse: Won by W. L. Leap; 2nd, J. H. Bonner; 3rd, C. D. Forsythe.

No. 9—Horizontal Bars: Won by J. H. Bonner; 2nd, L. C. French; 3rd, J. A. Kinnear.

No. 10—Parallel Bars: Won by J. A. Kinnear; 2nd, L. C. French; 3rd, F. R. McKnight.

No. 11—Flying Rings: Won by J. H. Bonner; 2nd, C. C. Green.

No. 12—Featherweight Wrestling: Humphrey threw Ledbetter. 123½ lbs. 124 lbs. Time, 7 min. 35 sec.

No. 13—Featherweight Wrestling: Finals. G. L. Cothran, 131 lbs., '23, threw H. Legum, 134 lbs., '23. Time, 3 min. 6 sec.

No. 14—Featherweight Boxing: Finals. J. E. Callaway, 117 lbs., '22L. R. B. Carothers, 125 lbs., '22, winner.

No. 16—Lightweight Boxing: Finals. E. H. Long, 132 lbs., '21. A. J. Lester, 132 lbs. '23, winner.

No. 16—Welterweight Wrestling: Finals. J. H. Dainto, 143 lbs., '21, winner on time. W. T. Spencer, 137 lbs., '21.

No. 17—Welterweight Boxing: Finals. C. E. Burke, 141 lbs., '22. F. D. Russell, 139 lbs., '22, winner.

No. 18—Middleweight Wrestling: Finals. L. C. French, 158 lbs., '23. B. H. Hampton, 156 lbs., '23, winner on time.

No. 19—Middleweight Boxing: Finals. G. C. Mason, 150 lbs., '23, winner. S. H. Pallard, 154 lbs., '22.

No. 20—Light Heavyweight Wrestling: Finals. W. L. Farmer, 158 lbs., '23, threw R. S. McLemore, 151 lbs., '23, in 2 min. 32 sec.

No. 21—Light Heavyweight Boxing: Finals. W. A. Dawson, 164 lbs., '22. H. E. Henderson, 175 lbs., '22, winner.

No. 22—Heavyweight Boxing: Finals. J. M. Herndon, 176 lbs., '22 winner H. E. Henderson, 175 lbs., '22.

# Interclass Basketball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sophomores | 4 | 0 | 1000. |
| Freshman | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Junior Academy | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Junior Law | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Senior Academy | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Senior Law | 0 | 5 | .000 |

*Senior Law*

Wolford, Capt.
Smith, W. E.
Levin
Davis
Yancey
Paulette

*Junior Law*

Silverstein, Capt.
Grey
Heisle
Lubliner
Anderson

*Senior Acad.*

Peale, Capt.
Madison, H. F.
Lowe
Ordeman
McLeod, C.
Nesbit

*Junior Acad.*

Storey, Capt.
Bryan, J. H.
Blain
Trotter, R. F.
McLeod, Dan
Stone, G. G.

*Sophomore*

Mattox, J., Capt.
Roberts, H. C.
Dawson
Sinclair
Cherry
Bock
Henderson

*Freshman*

Thomas, Capt.
McDonald
Mattox, M.
Snively
Sturm
Lynn
Wiltshire

Davis

Smoke

Big Ed

Babe

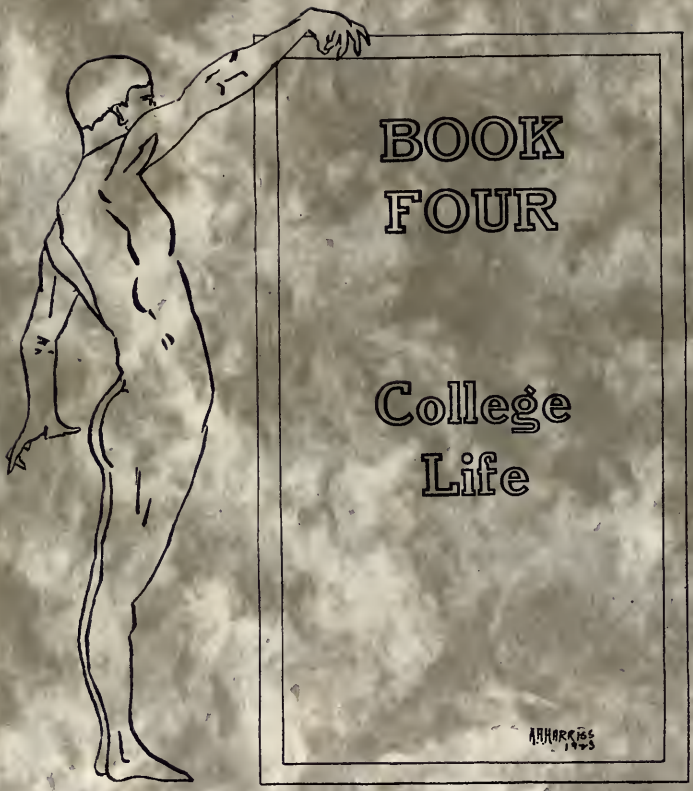
Potsy

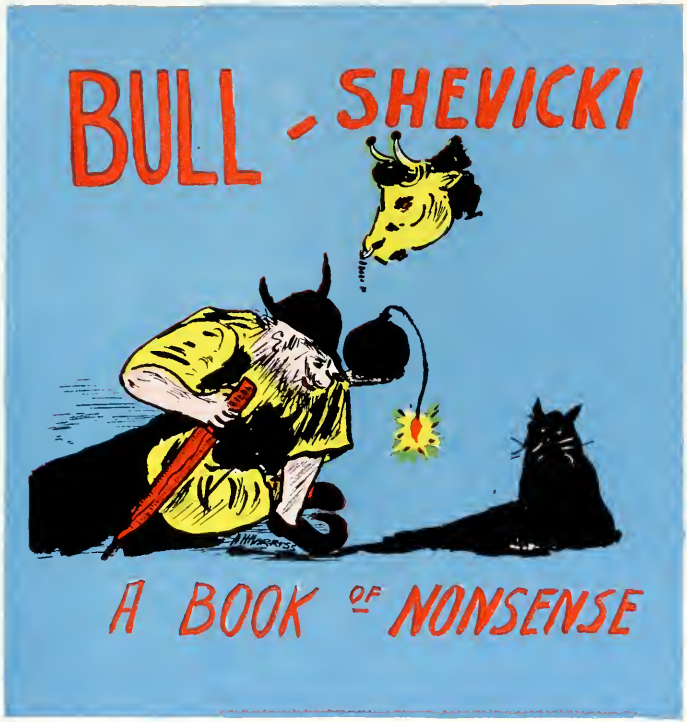
Sammy

Lindsey

Luke

Gilly


BOOK
FOUR
College
Life
A.HARRIS
1905


BULL - SHEVICKI
A BOOK OF NONSENSE

# Bullsheviki

Bully Organ of the Bullsheviks. Published Weakly Every Year.
Translated from the Original "Squeedunk" by

O. Willie Weaken

Being a means of expression for a few of the milder sentiments of the "Box-car" element of

Dubyon Nell University

*Our Mottoes—*

I. The box-car gets there soon after the engine and doesn't make so darn much fuss about it.

II. The box-car always delivers the goods.

III. You can throttle the engine but never the Box-car.

Editor-in-Chief .....Comrade Lenine
Business Manager .....Comrade Trotsky

# Foreword

MOST gentle reader, enter this section of the CALYX 1920 as you enter the portals of a local theatre when a dramatic production is offered, that is, expecting nothing and prepared to enjoy it in spite of its shortcomings. If what you read or see seems funny, laugh at it; if what you see or read is not funny, laugh at the writer for his humorous effort to be funny. By following these simple directions the average reader should be amused. If, however, these directions afford you no relief, be a good sport and laugh at yourself for being "roped in" to reading it as humor.

# WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY BULL-etin

LEXINGTON, VA.

Published by the University Every Day and Twice Sunday.
Entered as some-class matter under Act Aug. 24th, 1912.

Vol. LVIXMONPTC Friday the Thirteenth No. 987654321


## DON'T BE AN ENGINE

By *Henriko Louski Smithkovitch.*

It gives me a peculiar pleasure to propound to you, the coming baronets of the future industrial regime, a few of my ingenious and necessary fundamentals for the foundation of a predominating and ultra-successful business character. My primary admonition to you, the rising administrators of a writhing, twisting world of turmoil and revolution is: Don't be an Engine.

In apt comparison of the modern industrial struggle for financial and social supremacy with that parallel, the far-reaching and continent-covering complicated system of rail-transportation, all man-kind may be divided into two distinct and vital species, namely: The type which may be characterized as similar to a box-car, and, on the other extremity, that unfortunate variety which betray traits vastly like unto those of the undesirable engine.

For subsistence the grimy engine is capable of carrying only water and coal from the filthy bowels of the earth. The box-car could, before January sixteenth, hold the rarest of fancy wines and other exhilerating drinks, and even now it may slyly take on liquid which contains the elusive kick. It also receives the thousands of varieties of food stuffs from the slimiest oyster to the coarsest flour. This, young gentlemen, is, in itself, enough to justify your closest scrutiny and attention, and to make it your life-long ambition to become one of the chosen specie.

The engine must have two men to handle its affairs, while the box-car follows in the footsteps of its successful predecessors of its own volition and without outside assistance.

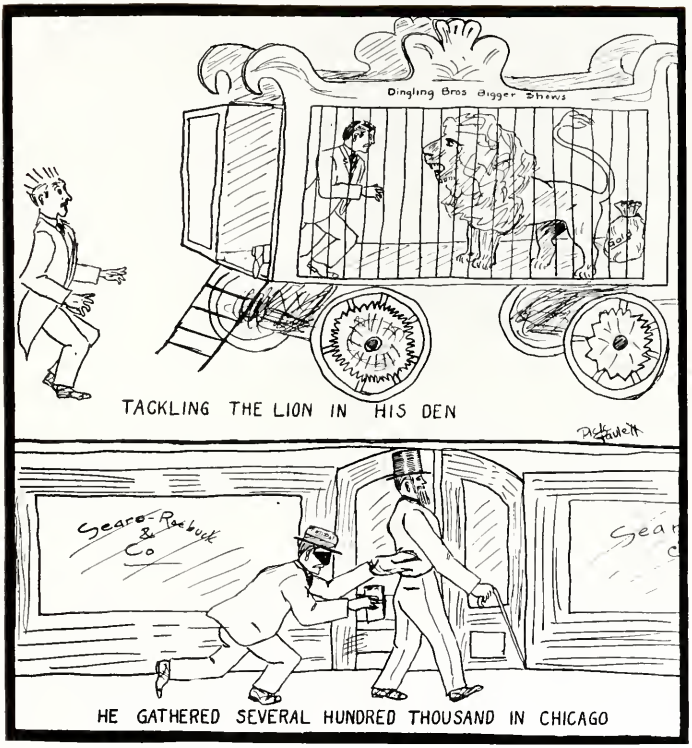
The box-car is a veritable mental gymnast, for it allows the foolish engine to do all of its work, yet the grainy car arrives with the sweating worker and is more favorably received at its destination.

The engine never even aspires to leave its own division, for years and unto its last active day it runs up and down in the same old groove never seeking greater areas for its endeavor. On the other hand the box-car traverses the continent, leading the expanding life and conquering the broad expanse of the entire transportation system.

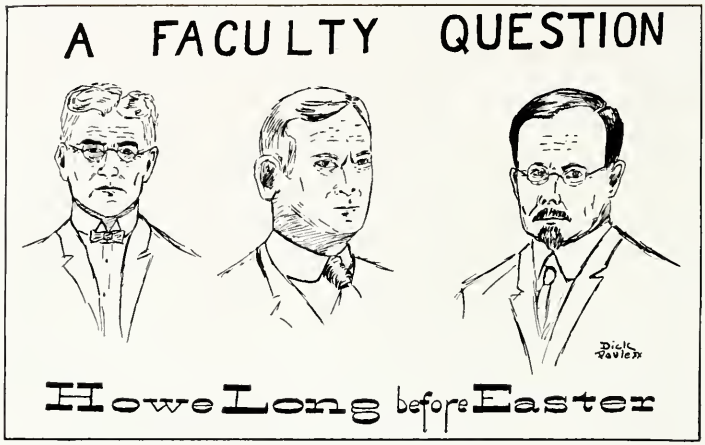
In the wrecks of life you will find the engine usually in the lead and although it often drags down a few cars you will find that the number is relatively small.

Moral: Be the wise guy, let the other fellow do the work and issue the sweat, while you reap the benefits therefrom.

"Be slothful and you'll rise easily yourself; be energetic and you will carry the other fellow to the top at your own expense."


Dingling Bros Bigger Shows
TACKLING THE LION IN HIS DEN
Sears-Roebuck & Co
HE GATHERED SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSAND IN CHICAGO

"Leftie's Trip To Increase Our Endowment."




Students have found it cheaper to stay away from University Assemblies this year than to attend and subscribe.

A man learns from the mistakes he makes, but some students I know will never live long enough to get degrees.

Equitation is popular among students. The athletes have "Charlie-horses," the drinkers night-mares and the sharks have ponies.

Some of our local politicians, like corkscrews, are more or less crooked, but have a strong pull.

Beauty may be skin deep, but the thick-skinned girl is not always the most beautiful. Furthermore, we don't care if it is only skin deep so long as they wear the skin on the outside.

Kappa Beta Phi's, like some doctors, take life easy.

Never judge a fraternity by the opinion a member has of it.

Some people are so miserly that you can't even take a joke at their expense.

A good many students expect the Y. M. C. A. to be religious for the entire student body.

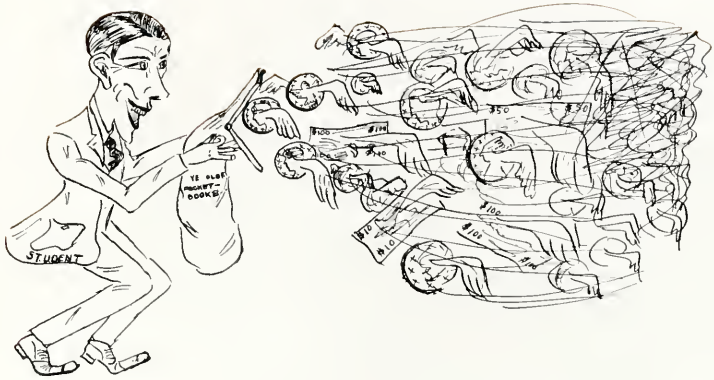
A degree is something that doesn't come to the man who waits.

The Dutch Inn would be all right if we went "dutch."

No fraternity is ever good from a rival's point of view.

Some brands of friendship bear earmarks of politics.

The poor student who is going down-hill always needs a substantial check.




"When Georgia Tech's 'Golden Tornado' Hit W. & L."

# Even as You and I

My boy Jack wrote home today
And what do you think he said,
He writes he has broken his glasses,
Scuffling on a bed.
Jack is a regular fellow,
Just like I used to be,
He lost ten bones in a poker game,
I don't need glasses to see.

Another letter from Jack today,
And what do you think of this,
His doctor's bill is thirty,
Since he broke his little wrist.
Jack has become a tea-hound,
Also a pretty good liar,
I saw in the paper yesterday
The dances are on at Sweet Briar.

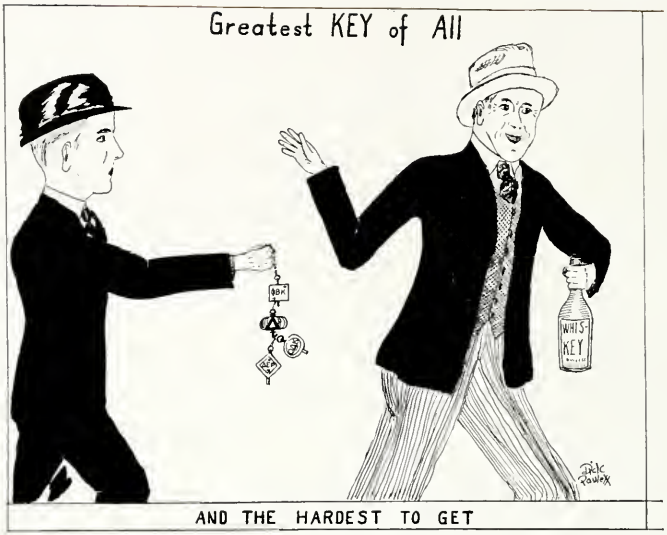
Jack's letter came in this morning
And this is the best one yet,
They're selling law books at W. & L.,
He bought a beautiful set.

The Generals play in Atlanta
Just one week from today,
When I ask him how he liked the game
What do you think he'll say.

I got a beautiful special today
On the early morning mail,
Board has gone up to forty-five beans,
A very ingenious tale.
Jack's pretty good at billiards,
With this much a month to pay,
There must be a peach of a shot in school
To beat him up this way.

Jack's luck is the worst in history,
I learn from the latest epistle,
Lost fifteen bones from his pocket-book,
Now don't that make you whistle.
The "Jane" he had to the hops,
Was one pick-pocket right.
Already I'd sent him thirty,
She was there two days and a night.

—R. S. P.




# November the Second

I seemed to be falling through clouds, a hazy dizzy sensation. Things cleared up a bit and I dreamily seemed to be conscious for a moment, then thoroughly fatigued I drifted back to the unknown land and rested in peace once once more. But peace was not for me. Again I was in a huge swing, drifting to one side I seemed to awake and in misery, as I swung to the other side, a sweet restful darkness surrounded me. Finally I swung too far to the unpleasant side and my mind cleared up slowly as a fog rises from a swamp. Gad! was I in a blacksmith shop? What was that horrible ringing and clanging that echoed and re-echoed in my head? Who was hitting my head with a broom every second? I tried to rub the big black spots away from my eyes but could not seem to get them away. I opened my mouth and heard my tongue screech as it moved about in my dry throat. What playful fraternity brother had poured glue, castor oil, and cheap talcum powder in my mouth? Was I stranded in the Sahara, why had I been without water for weeks? OH!! I know, I am in Lynchburg and Washington and Lee beat V. P. I. yesterday. I felt in my trousers pocket and found fifty extra dollars, after hanging on a spigot by my teeth with the water on full force for half an hour, I went happily to sleep again.

Many a poor student has ruined his eyesight looking for knowledge at the picture show.

Our average fish-story is a poolroom tragedy.

# Meeting of the Faculty Committee on Social Affairs

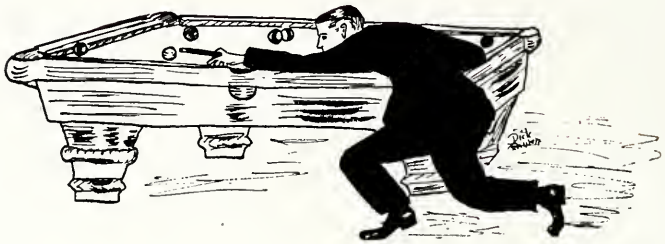
Feb. 1, 1920.

Meeting called to order for the usual purposes, of curtailing the dances at Washington and Lee, with regular pacifiers present.

On suggestion it was decided that the time was ripe for disclosing to the childish students our meaning when we announced that the Mid-Winter Dances were postponed. Knowing us as the down-trodden dancers do, this explanation should be unnecessary, but it seems that there are a few Freshmen who are still disillusioned and still do hope that they will attend the regular three Mid-Winter Dances which have been customary from time immemorial. Such aspirations are of course preposterous since our decision to postpone them.

Dr. Can Bull was instructed to spread the following definition on the local bull-boards and publish it in the Bring-Rum Nigh. *Postpone*—The prefix "Post" is derived from the Dago root, "Posto, Post-toastie, Preposterous," meaning to sweep-away or annihilate. The stem "Pone" is of Wop origin, "Pone, Pooh, Pop," and means to issue forth with a quick and sudden movement. From this knowledge you may well see that the entire word means "to annihilate with a quick and sudden movement." By a brief study of this the stupid and uncouth students will realize what has become of the late Mid-Winter Dances and will of course take the situation with the usual subdued and unassuming air of the lowly slave.

# ATHLETICS



Entirely contrary to the wishes of the student-body, the newly-elected Athletic Council has adopted Pool and Billiards as our only two major sports in the future. This reform was carried through by the ever-zealous efforts of President Smith, who is so heartily in favor of this movement that his valuable time for the past two years has been almost completely consumed in bringing it about. He has carried on a personal canvass of the school, inducing all students and particularly the Freshmen, to have twelve or fifteen games of the "green-table" sport in the forenoon. Rumor has it that Dr. Smith and Bill Higgins are in partnership, but we believe that no such base motives prompt our administrator and that his only aim is to promote clean, open fresh-air sport. His claim is that in spite of its dangerous aspect, pool develops the muscles to such an extent that it is worth the risk involved. Inter-mural pool is our President's idea of a healthy and all-together-desirable form of athletics. In spite of the opposing faction headed by Wilson and Runt Trotter, the "pro-pool" ticket swept the field and their candidates were elected to the Council, and the "pool reform" was unanimously passed as soon as the body convened. Ardent exponents of the game are "War-Horse" Burtner, elected president of the Council, E. S. Mattingly, our mocking-bird and secretary of the Council, Holmes Rolston, gambler and treasurer of the Council.

Practice is being held with unfailing regularity, beginning at nine A. M. and continuing without intermission for meals until eleven P. M. Comparatively few injuries have been reported so far. Several men have sustained broken pocket-books and busted class-work. There are also a number of cases of "French-pool Fever" and "Billiard Billiousness" as well as one case of "Cueitus."

Although we sustained a defeat in our first inter-collegiate match, which was played with the Staunton School for the Blind, we feel that wonderful results have been obtained for the short time we have had to adopt ourselves to this thrilling form of dare-devil athletics. The first match was lost on account of Rushton's meeting with Miss Cue in his long run.

# AQUATICS

Water sports have become very popular since recent legislation by the Federal Government. However, a large number of "Old-Timers" still refuse to take to the stuff except on Saturday nights. To stimulate interest in tank activities it has been suggested that Lydell Peck get a few of his Mack Sennet Comedy friends to come over and decorate the pool with themselves, if this could be done we are sure that practically all of the students would come out, except probably Ike Kincheloe and one or two others who detest these screen classics.

Among the promising candidates, Waters is prominent in the pool, while Drye doesn't go well in the water. Dew is very much like Waters and we expect a good showing from him.

This sport should soon he predominating since water is the only thing we are allowed the free use of or even the reasonable-priced use of. The utilization of it brings forth from some of us who find it hard to use as a sole support, we note, however, that even the swimmers kick on it. Yes, the pool is a beautiful place to put aqua pura in and sky-juice is probably all right to swim in.

Water is a wondrous blessing,
Good for washing necks and ears,
Just the thing for making rivers
And surrounding ships and piers,
Nice to park beneath the bridges,
Swell for making rain and ink,
Water is a wondrous blessing,
But it makes a helluva drink.

J. P. McEvoy.

For two years the local picture show magnate was unable to offer pictures made within the last decade for the insignificant thirty-cent piece. Had he even attempted doing so the well-known wolf would have parked at his door-step and remained there until the pitfyful Irish family perished at the ever-knawing fangs of cruel hunger. During these dark ages we were forced to gaze upon sunny scenes in which it always seemed to be raining, broken reels were as numerous as Freshmen in the poolroom. Now that other prices and, incidentally, the New Theatre, have gone up we are invited to view for twenty cents the most gorgeous line of features that the collegiate mind can conceive of, Mack Sennet and his "scant-clad" throng are regular visitors; we have seen Phylliss Haver in "Practically Nothing" and Marie Prevost in "Even Less." Let the competition be unrefined.

## THE PI ALPHA NU SHOW

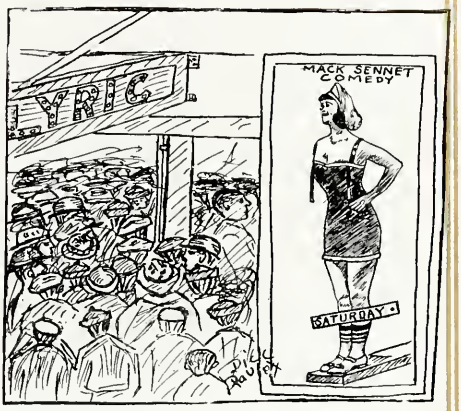
From the dramatic point of view the outstanding success of the season was presented by the "goats" of Pi Alpha Nu in their annual show, which was as usual a tragedy from the spectator's viewpoint. No amount of writing would express fittingly our opinion of this production, "Shimmy Not" had to be seen to be appreciated. The piece enjoyed a continuous run from three to six, the length of the run was chiefly due to the shortage of cops in Lexington and the failure of the mayor to learn of the nature of the exhibition. The blinding "Teddy-bear" chorus, mostly bare, was undoubtedly a work of art.

## COLUMBIA SEXTETTE SAXAPHONES

The saxaphones were good but listen—

# The Columbia Sextette Saxaphones

I sat myself upon a bench
To think a little while,
When I found my thoughts were drifting
To the fair Hawaiin Isle;
Where the air is sweet and balmy,
Where the Hula maidens are;
And I seem to see them swaying
To the strains of ye guitar .
My thoughts then wandered on and on
Across the misty main
To another land of sunshine,
To the happy land of Spain;
Where señoras shake their tamborines
And feet—and that ain't all,
Where they dance from early morning
Till the evening shadows fall.
And I saw some wicked dancing
To queer Egyptian tunes,
As the pyramids were watching
'Neath those weird Egyptian moons.
I've seen the shimmy shaken
As around the world I've been;
To the sweet Hawaian music,
To the Chinese roar and din;




But the shimmy shaking honors
Madame Rousakaya has
When she shakes that wicked shimmy
To the old Yankee jazz.

OSBORNE '23.

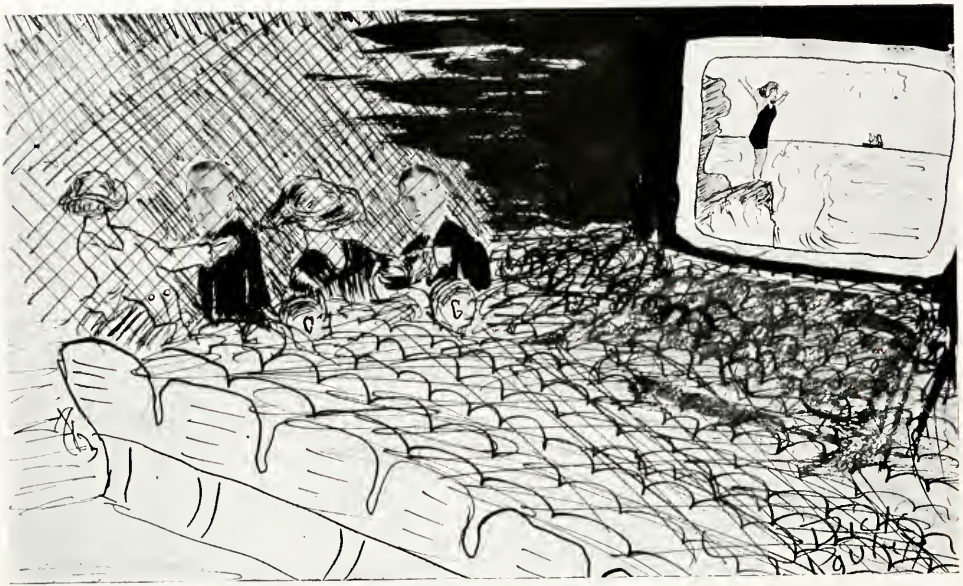
---

# An Apology

Friends, your humble critic is abashed. No sooner had this series of write-ups started than our local magnates learned of them and realizing the inestimatable value of the same in the advertising line began to shower us with histonic offerings in such numbers and of such character that we are unable to comment upon them. There are several reasons which prompt us in curtailing these accounts; for instance a clean sheet of writing-paper is of far more value than several of the exhibitions. Then, too, the writer admits that his profane vocabulary is too limited to permit him to express himself with any degree of success on one or two of the plays presented. Nor are we sure that the national right of free speech would shield us if our opinions went to press. For these reasons bear with us in our failure to comment, but in regard to the show you didn't see always console yourself with our assurance that you didn't miss anything.

---

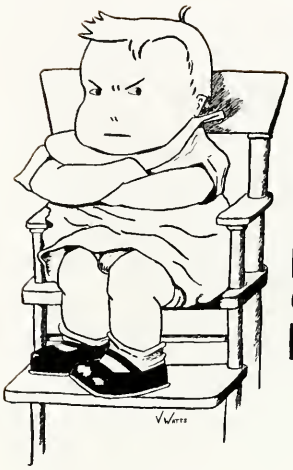
The world is full of kindness; we know a son who has allowed his Dad to become junior partner in his father's business.



"Father, Oh! Father Come Home With Me Now."

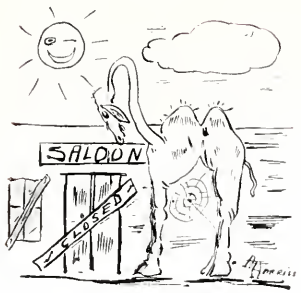
?

Man
Auto
Vacation Belle
Ride
Dance
Love to tell
Watch
Coat
Money lent
Ring
Finger
Engagement
* * * * *
College
Dances
Meets a Peach
Waltz
Date
Engagement Breach



VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

You'll find out
who's Boss around
here if I howl.




### Try This on Your Piano

Tell me, just why you shake so
Whene'er you dance with me,
And dance so close up to me
And then just vamp me deliberately.

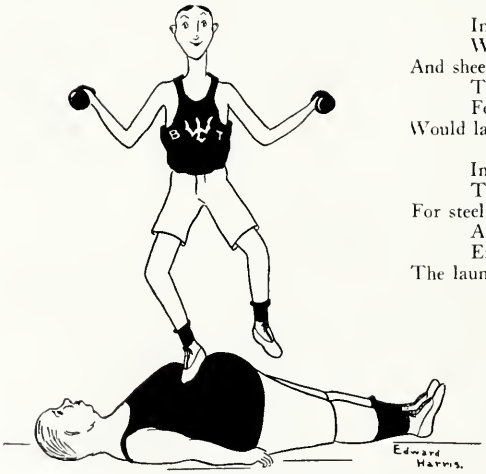
Tell me, just why you tease me
And then always refuse
To have a late date with me
And let me show you what style I use.

# Speaking of Pledges

We, the members of the U. B. Club, prompted by the high and exemplary conduct of the Junior Class and the Thirteen Club, feel it incumbent upon ourselves to make a similar pledge to be kept prior to each dance. Therefore, realizing the utter distaste and opprobrium which falls necessarily upon the habitual onion eater and garlic user and feeling that this practice is swiftly undermining and ruining the fair name of Washington and Lee dances, we do accordingly pledge ourselves as gentlemen, not to partake of garlic or onions in any form within a space of five hours previous to any dance given Finals, and any member violating is automatically dismissed from our august body. Every member of the U. B. Club will act as a committee to enforce this and eject any person from the floor who by word, act or deed betrays the use of either of the above-named luxuries before any hop.

Signed: WILLIE KEEPIT.

Doc Pollard says:




"Don't take your exercise on a full stomach."

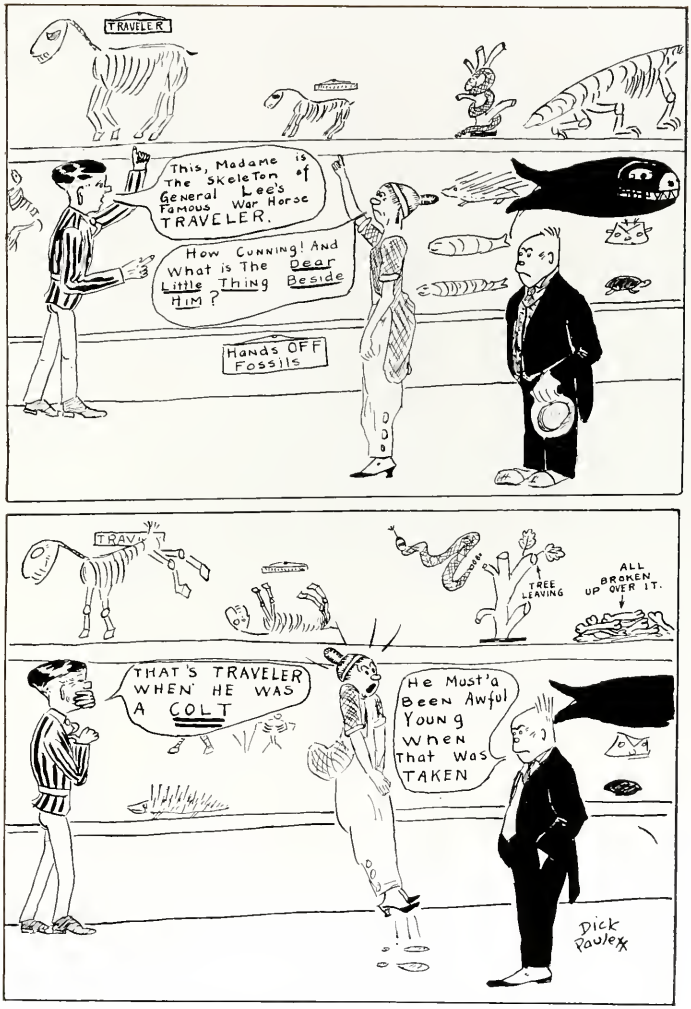
## Happy Days

In days of old,
When dudes were bold,
And sheet iron trousers wore,
They lived in peace,
For then a crease
Would last ten years or more.

In those odd days,
They had a craze
For steel shirts, and they wore 'em,
And there was bliss
Enough in this—
The laundry never tore 'em.

The automatic rule is a contrivance which forces athletes to the law school.

The Faculty Committee on Social Affairs was evidently created to exterminate all social functions.


TRAVELER
This, Madame is The SkeleTon of General Lee's Famous War Horse TRAVELER.
How CUNNING! And What is The Dear Little Thing Beside HIM?
Hands OFF Fossils
TRAV.
TREE LEAVING
ALL BROKEN UP OVER IT.
THAT'S TRAVELER WHEN HE WAS A COLT
He Must'a Been Awful Young When That Was TAKEN
Dick Pavlex

"Father and Maggie See the Washington and Lee Museum."

# Squeedunks

The Lexington Nights have seen queer sights
But the queerest they ever did see,
Was when those poor monks the fool "Squeedunks"
Peeved Washington and Lee.

'Twas the night of the Great Disaster,
After the Georgetown Game.
The Grand Old School which wins as a rule,
Lost some of its well-earned fame.

For our team to lose a contest
Was hard in itself to bear,
To have it rubbed in when we had no gin,
We thought was more than fair.

A fool with a flivver started the row,
Painted the score on the side,
He ran it around all over the town,
Flaunting our loss with pride.

Students gathered everywhere then,
And anger reigned supreme,
To fight it out without a doubt
Was now their only dream.

The unfortunate Ford that started the row
Was locked in a local garage,
A crowd at the door which numbered a score
Threatened a night barrage.

The cops of the town were running around
Every one of the three,
But the poor police asked only for peace,
And this was easy to see.

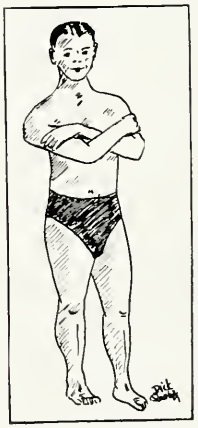
With odds in favor of students,
We couldn't get up a fight,
The arguments stop to the joy of the cop,
And the boys went in for the night.

An evening strange, as evenings range,
We saw that doleful day,
Boys craved to fight all things in sight,
It looked like Hell-to-Pay.

But they didn't know the Squeedunk
As they did in the course of life,
For the fool Squeedunk is alike the skunk,
He will wage no open strife.

The Lexington Nights have seen queer sights,
But the queerest they ever did see,
Was when those poor monks, the fool Squeedunks,
Peeved Washington and Lee.

—R. S. P.



"What He Got in Lexington With the Money Father Sent To Buy A Suit With."

"The Freshmen are Running Away With the School."

# Chronicle

And lo, it came to pass that in the first year of the Great Drought during the reign of King Leftie, a new and strange people did come to the Sacred City of the Dead and did enter the ancient temples of the tribe of Washleeites and did acclaim themselves men of Washlee, demanding all respect and honor due to other men of this noble tribe. Now among the Whasleeites were certain men of the family of Sophomorites who fain would try these strange intruders as to their strength, courage and knowledge before admitting them to the honors and good works of the Washleeites. And it came to pass that these Sophomorites of the tribe of Washleeites did go out into the highways and byways and did collect and assemble these strange people who had come to be known as the Freshites. When the assembly was made complete the Sophomorites did cause the Freshites to bind their eyes with linen so that sight was impossible for them, and then did cause the strange people to cry their names in a loud voice and to perform many and foolish pranks; and the Sophomores did strike the boards of large size and dimension; the tumult being loud and long, spectators did gather from far and wide to witness the magnificent sacrifice.

But behold! there came from the East a great prophet from the temple of Y; and he did raise his arm high above his head and thus spake he, "Cease this butchery, hie ye lowly swine of Sophomorites to your beds and sleep and fast for your unpardonable sins. Who are ye that ye should beat upon and belittle the worthy Freshites? One stroke more and lo, I shall call upon my giants, Paxton and Gibbons to reduce you to shreads. Begone, I say." And thus it came to pass that with bended head and broken spirit the Sophomorites did retire and retreat, never again to show their faces as a family, for they were sorely afraid. And never again were the Freshites humiliated, but rather did they rule the tribe from that day. And thus it was that Prophet Shultz did win the hearts of his fellow tribesmen and followers the Freshites.

# McCrum Frolickers

*or*

## WHY GIRLS COME UP TO THE DANCES

Scene: McCrum's Lizzard Parlors.

Time: Any Morning, Noon or Night.

Enter First Campus Cutup. (Gives the "Cafe" the nonchalant "once-over," smacks his lips and saunters languidly over to the magazine racks, from which he deftly removes a gaudy Police Gazette from its trick moorings and pretends to devour it voraciously.)

Enter Second Dumb-bell. (Fails to denote his intimate and likewise hooks a magazine for a free scan.)

First Campus Cut-up (recognizes his old "side-kick and opens negotiations): "Ah! there, you failed to see me—A-Ha! I am in disguise." (Placing his fingers to his mouth and chin to form a mustache and goatee.) "I am a detective, you cannot penetrate my disguise, A-Ha!"

Second Cut-up: "Hello there!—Cuthbert! Where away this fine morning. Think not that even such a subtle disguise as yours can baffle Nick Carter, for I am he! I am he!

Enter Third Oil-Can (Skipping through the door with one hand on his hip and the wrist of the other delicately drooping like a daisy): "Oh! I'm a little prairie flower growing wilder every hour—A-Ha, don't you lads know me? (Lifting his hand high above his head.) Hullo—Hullo—Hullo! When did you get back, Hullo Hullo Hullo!!!

All Three Flat Tires in concert: Let's match for drinks (then the usual refrain), "Oh no! Oh no! dear no!—let me pay for them!" (These preliminaries having been dispensed with, they proceed to the counter and having each fished a penny from his jeans, proceed to go "odd-man".)

Second Oil-Can: "A-Ha! A-Ha! I'm out—I'm out—one of you two fililoos will do the purchasing, Oh! boy, and mother said I could have a chocolate shake today."

(An interval of silence here in which with "beading" brows the other two tackle the death-defying matching game.)

"I'm out, I'm out," cries the Blown-out tube with glee.

The "stuck" "Fish" quietly proceeds to the rail (I mean counter) and in a subdued tone yet with authority orders three dopes, one without ice.

*Curtain.*

Editor's Note: To the reader who can properly identify these characters we will give one gilded fur-lined bathtub with shaving-set to match.

# My Ole Pipe

I'm a reasonable sort of a human bein',
I takes my kicks with a smile;
I bothers nobody what don't bother me,
'Cause I admires that style.

I takes my fun where I finds it best,
And usually pays for my fun;
I may be lots better and may be worse
As them don't like what I done.

Some folks don't seem to like my ways,
Which seems a pity too;
They're always passing darn-fool laws
'Bout things I shall not do.

Some of my habits was pretty bad,
Wasn't so good for a man,
And when they told me to cut 'em out
I never raised no sand.

Not long ago they broke the news:
Said I couldn't drink no mo';
I raised no kick but I like the stuff,
An' hated to see it go.

Nigh all my ways are mended fine,
I hardly knows myself;
I don't never git drunk, an' my favorite
bar
Has got Bevo on the shelf.

But hark ye good folks unto me now,
Listen long an' well;
Befo' I cuts out my terbaccy ways,
I'll see you all in hell.

My ole pipe's like a good ole houn':
Sticks through thick an' thin;
I thinks more o' it than all o' my frien's,
And most o' my kith an' kin.

When I'm down an' out an' feelin' bad,
A drag offen that ole thing,
I wouldn't trade fo' the "milky way"
Nor to hear the angels sing.

So take my licker an' beer an' wine,
An' take all the women too;
But leave me my pipe to cheer me up,
When I'm feelin' low an' blue.

R. S. P.

# Freshman Lawyers

Friends, I'm a Freshman Lawyer,
As legal as I can be.
What good they'll ever make of me
Is more than I can see.

I argue on every occasion, now,
An ever-flowing line;
Blackstone's knowledge is never right
When it's compared with mine.

Latin phrases I hobby upon;
And, Stranger, I demur
For instance: "Caveat Emptor"
"Res Ipsa Loquitur."

My law is '5'ex delicto," see,
For it's "ex gratia."
"Non compos mentis" is my state;
"Damnum absque injuria."

I've heard Joe Long in Agency,
Contracts under "Boss";
I'm sure the guy that hires me
Recovers for his loss.

Domestic Relations are simple,
Easy little course;
When you and wifey don't get along
I'll get you that divorce.

The rest are just as simple,
You see I know 'em all.
If its a barrister that you need
Put in my "Hello" call.

Next year of course will be too late,
For then I'll know enough
To really know how little I know
About this crazy stuff.

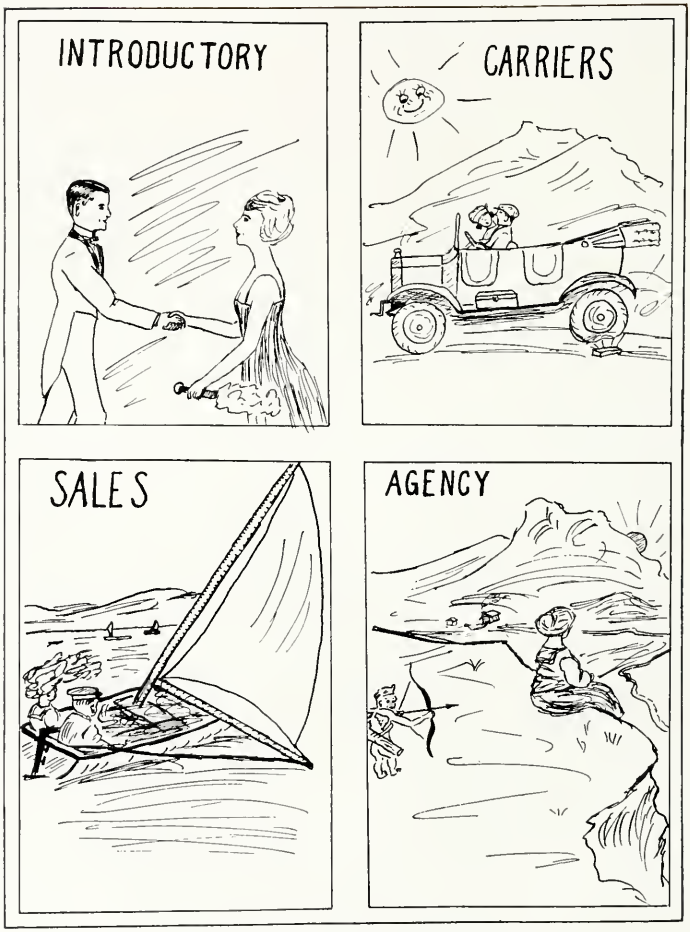
R. S. P.

---

It's rare now to see a student who is trying to preserve his dignity in alcohol.

The fastest men in college seldom go out for the track team.

Some people use a jackass to draw a conveyance, other employ a lawyer.




Love As The Lawyers See It.

PLEADING
CONTRACT
Certificate of Marriage
To Whom it may concern
Greetings
This is to certify
that this day
and
were lawfully
joined in Holy
EVIDENCE
Dick Paulett
DOMESTIC RELATIONS

# The Twelve Apostles

*H*enry Trotter
Jack C*O*rbett
Buck BryaN*t*
Frank LovE*t*te
HarrY Burns

Hop ArbogaS*t*
T*I*ny Trotter
*P*otsy Cole
Mat *P*axton
Max BarkE*r*
Lewis MusgR*o*ve
Mat HenderSon

---

# Vital Statistics
## Concerning W. & L.

| | |
|---|---|
| Enrollment | 602 |
| Opposed to Prohibition | 602 |
| Drank before Prohibition | 15 |
| Members of U. B. Club | 602 |
| Those who U. B. | 103 |
| Signed to Work on Athletic Field | 602 |
| Did Work | 59 |
| Think Dancing Healthful | 536 |
| Like It But Consider It Strenuous | 61 |
| Think It Morally Wrong | 3 |
| Knock the Faculty | 602 |
| Have a Kick | 15 |
| Swear They Will Never Attend Another Fancy Dress | 407 |
| Attendance at Fancy Dress | 599 |
| Think Ikey a Profiteer | 602 |
| Attend Ikey's Picture Show | 602 |
| Will Knock This Column | 601 |

---

Love may be blind, but it knows when the gas is too high.

The trouble with most of our handsome girls is that they think that is all that is necessary.

If the University gave credits for good intentions most of us would have graduated several years ago.

A man who hasn't anything to say at University Assembly is not always conscious of it until he tries to say it.

A man may be slow and sure, but not so with the male "Vamp."

In Everyman's University.

"The Chair of Language"

CAREFUL, ARTIE, CAREFUL WE'RE OVER LEXINGTON AND IF WE FALL WE'LL LAND IN HELL

## That "See No Train"

Here's to Virginia Creeper,
Our Lilliputian train,
It puffs and pulls and chugs and bulls,
Never an inch to gain.

The Engineer, he's a devil,
Opens throttle wide,
With jump and spurt she hits the dirt,
The thing is hell to ride.

The cars are Palais Royal,
Models of ninety-eight,
They roll and bump and hop and jump,
More than any freight.

She turns some nasty corners,
Like a figure eight,
To be on time would be a crime,
She always comes in late.

Drink her down in water, boys,
That is all she's worth,
Hold your curse and quench your thirst,
To the damndest train on earth.

—R. S. P.

---

## Facts

Our President, Smith by name,
As a collector acquired much fame.
A lion in a den
He attacked with a pen
And soon had the darn thing tame.

Friend Dr. Kern, they say,
Set out some golf to play,
He lost his tee,
Good-gracious me,
I bet he said, "Great Day."

## Speaking of Kicks

There's a kick you get from women
When you ask, "Won't you be mine,"
And you send it in a letter,
And you never hear a line.

There's a kick you find in liquor
Which seldom is today,
Since this war-time prohibition
Has stolen our booze away.

There's the kick you get from animals,
A kick you get from cars,
There's the kick you get from Father,
And the kick from strong cigars.

But there's a kicking animal,
The worst I ever knew,
'Tis found right on the campus
Of old W. and L. U.

'Tis that strong and dreadful animal
Which kicks us out of school,
It threatens every one of us,
That *Automatic Mule*.

OSBORNE, '23.

---

## Oh! Papa!

I've heard of trusts, monopolies,
Of corporations, too;
I've heard of frauds and scandal,
Of ancient days and new;

But there's a firm in Lexington
That, fellows, takes the cake:
It advertises far and near,
"Everything for Jake."

They lure the foolish Freshman,
The wiser Sophomore,
The Junior and the Senior
Of Academ. and Law.

The sheep ensnared into the den,
They rob him of his wool;
They skin his hide and much beside,
Then sing, "God bless the fool."

—OSBORNE, '23.

DOREMUS DUMPLINGS
Dick Pavlex

## A Lounge Lizzard

Here's old A. Lounge Lizzard,
With the air of a northern blizzard;
This he-male Vamp
Will give you a cramp,
He thinks he is a wizzard.

His new tuxedo he wears
To all full-dress affairs;
By this etiquette
Then he wins the set
And we'll open the dances with prayers.

## Haven't You Met Her

Friends, this is Susie Swearoff,
And with her winning way
She makes you cut out everything
From whiskey down to hay.
It's not because she gives a darn,
Just her little ruse
To see how well she's vamped you,
If you fall for it you lose.

## Ima Slacker

This little girl
Is fixing a curl,
She'll be ready at twelve-fifteen
Of course that's late,
But the boy will wait,
Like the other fish she's seen.

With growing hate,
Cursing his fate,
Her poor date hangs around.
The dance is grand,
And so is the band,
But he must stand his ground.

## Vernon Kastle

Now here is Nonskid Hippo,
The male Titanic so bold,
He dances about
As if he had gout,
Grabs the girl by a strangle hold.

The girls go wild about him
And you can't blame 'em much,
With his toe
He lets 'em know
He has no gentle touch.

A MODERN INTERPRETATION
OF THE
ANCIENT SERPENTINE DANCE

BY
HARRY BURNS
!!

## And Then It Rained

When you see that bird slick-up his hair
And sleep in his sleeping-cap,
Then gets a hair-cut, a shine and a shave
And massage his ugly map.
When he raises hell on account of his
wash,
Hunts for his collars rare,
Then it takes an hour for him to decide
The proper tie to wear.
When he kicks and yells and fusses
about,
And scatters things around,
What is the matter, you ask, my son?
Why the girls have come to town.

When everyone carries a smile around
And many carry canes,
When the sun goes out at noon-time,
And then, of course, it rains.
When the chauffers get independent,
And all the Victrolas play,
And all the birds begin to sing,
And all the world is gay,
When the boy begins to whistle things
And acts just like a clown,
Don't ask what's the matter, you ought
to know,
The girls have come to town.

—R. S. P.

---

## Wallflowers

When "Wallflowers" sit by the wall,
And Wright the jazz-king blows his
horn;
And all about the dancing-hall,
Hearts are won and hearts are torn.
When maidens flash their eyes around,
Then always there's the jolly sound
Of girlish laughter,
Pure and Sweet,—
While all the couples shake their feet.

When all about the chaperones,
Do closely watch the door;

Rattled

---

And talk in low and sneerish tones
Of couples on the floor.
When "rep" is lost and fault is found,
Then always there's the awful sound
Of gossip passed
From lip to lip,—
While all do shake a wicked hip.

When music slowly fades away,
And dancing all is o'er;
And all do crowd around and say,
"Come play us just one more."
When maidens pout and fuss around,
Then all do hear the joyful sound
Of those who leave
The dancing hall,—
To talk the dance and that ain't all.

OSBORNE, '23.

# Lines

She smiled the smile of conquest
And she nodded here and there,
She shyly glanced in the mirror
And fondled her glossy hair.

She liked the fellows immensely,
So innocent and neat,
She didn't doubt for a moment
They'd soon be at her feet.

She didn't believe the warnings
Of male vampires so rare,
No foolishness went with this child,
Not she of the glossy hair.

She liked that fellow Wisey,
One with the big brown eyes,
His hair was smooth and his clothes
were neat,
He didn't look so wise.

She set her cap for Wisey,
I hasten to relate,
She vamped him so completely
He made a mid-night date.

He took her in a corner nook,
Darkness reigned supreme,
They sat quite close together there,
He told her of a dream.

He said before he'd met her
He'd seen a vision fair,
Of a marvelous beautiful maiden,
Of a girl with glossy hair.

And in his dream he'd worshipped her,
Given homage sweet,
He'd lingered on her every word,
And courted at her feet.

She'd bidden him rise and come to her,
Returning love so rare,
He'd caressed her fleecy loveliness,
And stroked her glossy hair.

You and the girl of my dream
Are one and the same said he,
You'll never understand, dear heart,
Just what you mean to me.

I've loved you throughout the ages,
A never-failing love,
From ancient Egypt unto now,
I swear by the stars above.

An Egyptian Princess first you were,
Then a Grecian Goddess fair,
You next, my Roman Mistress were,
We made a happy pair.

And so from prehistoric times
Down to the present day,
I've worshipped you in every form,
In every possible way.

My love for you I now acclaim,
No first-sight love is mine,
Throughout all history's pages long
My love was ever thine.

Now linger with me dearest one,
Make this an hour of bliss,
Dear girl, accept my proffered love,
Meet my lips in kiss."

The poor girl leaned toward him,
Accepted his embrace,
And soon his coat was covered,
With powder from her face.

'Twas thus the night they wore away,
Nestling head to head,
'Till when a chaperone came out
And ran them off to bed.

To the seven girls in her room that night
She let her secret out,
They laughed so loud and long at her,
She soon began to doubt.

One wise old girl of many hops,
Between her giggles said,
"You've fallen for Wisey's same old
line,
Don't let it go to your head.

I fell for it, too, my first year up,
It surely makes me sore,
Powder your nose and go to bed,
And think of him no more."

—R. S. P.

## Other Lines

They sat in a dark black corner,
—And argued to and fro—
They argued on what he thought he knew,
And what she didn't know.

He moved a little closer yet,
—And argued to and fro—
He thought his cause was gaining ground,
He thought she didn't know.

He sneaked his arm around her waist,
—And argued to and fro—
He pitied his victim so fair and young
Because she didn't know.

He reached the climax of his line,
—And argued to and fro—
She'd certainly fall for his fluent tongue,
Surely she didn't know.

He lifted her rosy lips to kiss,
—And argued to and fro—
She told him he was the darndest fool
She'd ever come to know.

"The pitiful line you're putting out,"
—And argued to and fro—
"Sounds like a bleeting lamb to me,
And all the girls who know."

"For a while, my bonnie laddie,"
—And argued to and fro—
"I thought you were quoting verse from St. James,
Of course I didn't know."

"Beat it back to your country home,"
—And argued to and fro—
"Then find you a corn-fed country lass,
And play with her till you know."

"Try this out, my vampire,"
—She argued to and fro—
"And when you've mastered the noble art,
By all means let me know."

"You see, the college-dance-girl,
—She argued to and fro—
"Is a wise old kid in loving lines,
They every one of them *know*."

—R. S. P.

---

## Song from "Doremus"

*By* William Shakeshimmy.

Blow, blow, thou winter blast!
But thou art not so fast
As some good girls I know;
Thou dost not seem so keen,
Because, in Crepe de chine,
Thou shimmy'st not around the ball-room flo'.

Heigh ho! sing heigh ho! unto the keen folly:
Most flappers are flippant, flirtatious, and—golly!
Then, heigh ho, the folly,
That makes life so jolly!

Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky!
Thou dost not hang so nigh
As chaperones I've seen;
Though thou the waters warp,
Thou dost not look so sharp
Upon me when I shimmy with my queen.

Then heigh ho, the folly!
This life would be jolly
If wallflowers blossomed, and every sweet dolly
Stayed single, and chaperones slept, 'n O golly!

F. Flourney.

# What Would Grandma Say?

Place: Chair-car.

(She is seated with magazines scattered about her. He enters with handbag and spies her winsome form.)

He: Ah! Little One. Art lonesome?

She: (Yawns.)

He: You remember me,—dancing in the corner last dances?

She: I don't recall your face, but your breath smells familiar.

He: Horrid thing! I didn't mean to throw that at you.

She: Then shut your mouth.

He: Where do you live now.

She: In a trance.

He: Come out of it, you'll die and never know you are dead.

She: That won't matter, they have a beautiful new auto-hearse at home and everyone is dying to ride in it.

He: Well, don't invite me along.

She: We would have to separate anyway, since I could vamp my way by St. Peter and you would have to sift cinders at the other hang-out.

He: I don't care to go to heaven, I own the other place.

She: You own the other place?

He: Sure, my old man gave it to me this morning for busting French.

She: You should have a heavenly time down there, then.

He: Where are you coming from?

She: Hip-shaking Party at New Orleans.

He: Did you twist the jolly shoulder down there?

She: Oh Boy! And other things, they get down on their knees down there and shake right up.

He: Lady, if I got down I would never get up.

She: Child, you have to come up for air.

He: Madame, I'd be a submarine.

She: Wrecking lots of women and children, huh?

He: I may not wreck 'em, but I sure make 'em tremble when I dance.

She: You sound interesting, come to see me some time and I'll shake my shimmee for you if it's not in wash.

He: Haven't you something you could shake if the shimmee was busy?

She: Well, there's mighty little of me, but what's there is is highly recommended.

He: Lady, you make my knees itch.

She: I thought you were trying to scratch them on mine.

He: Oh, no, I have the St. Vitus dance.

She: It's not a bit saintly.

He: But it was heavenly for a while.

She: You must be "Jake" on a dance-floor.

He: I shake so thoroughly that if I try to talk I stutter.

She: And someone has to untie you when you stop.

He: Yes. When the music stopped once I found that I had on the ladies' dress.

She: What did she do?

He: Shook her shimmee!

Conductor: FARMVILLE! FARMVILLE!!

She: Back to the farm for me after that. This is my stop.

# Kollege Kypling

I've taken my fun where I've found it,
I've played and I've danced here at school,
I've gotten my share of the lovin's,
And now I know I'm a fool.
I've fallen as much as the next one
And some have fallen for me
But the good of the mess I must confess
I surely cannot see.

When I was a young, green freshman
Knowing nothing at all
Bell came along and tagged me,
I didn't take long to fall.
Older than me and much wiser
Too old in fact she were
Her day was past and that hop was her last
But I learned about women from her.

My Sophomore year brought another
Younger, and Oh! so gay
She took me on as a plaything
But still I learned her way.
She thought of life as a playground,
True "Rah-Rah" type she were
She had a line but it wasn't my kind
And I learned about women from her.

About then I went to the Army,
Took up the Flying Game,
Of course the ships took lots of my time
But I went with the girls just the same.
I found me a lady in Dallas
And later a Memphis "Gem",
They dropped out of sight when we finished the fight
But I learned about women from them.

Then I came back to my college.
Some older and wiser too,
I found me a lady to suit me,
With great big eyes and blue.
Drink for drink she took with me
That's the kind she were
A blue-eyed child but Oh, so wild
And I learned about women from her.

So now I'm ready to "cut" the stuff,
Ready to settle down,
And the kind I want is the kind I had
When I left the old home-town.
She was the "good-sport" kind of a girl,
A regular pal she were
For her I fell and I never got well
For I learned about love from her.

I've taken my fun where I've found it
And now I must pay for my fun,
For the more I see of the others
The stronger I am for the One.
But now I don't think she would like me,
Grown far apart you see,
So be warned by my lot (which I know you will not)
And learn about women from me.

—R. S. P.

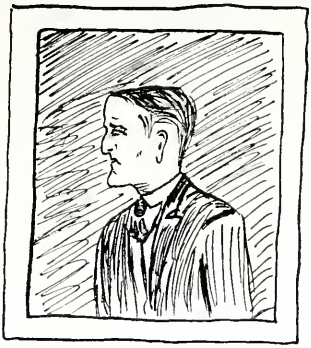
# HOW DO THEY DO IT ?

MAN No. I

No. I's PICTURE

MAN No 2

No. 2's Picture.



Our Photographer is a Wizzard

If you want to be DIFFERENT see him.

## The Way of a Man and a Maid

I care not where you find them,
I care not who they be;
I don't ask you, buddy, to take my word,
Just look for yourself and see.

Just watch any modern couple,
A college couple best,
The stuff they pull and call it bull
Will make you need a rest.

The stuff they throw is sick'ning,
All their talk is small;
He chases her, then she chases him,
And both are supposed to fall.

Her speech is, "You old devil,"
His "You little Vamp,"
All they say in the course of a night
Can be writ on a two-cent stamp.

They never seem to weaken,
Tho both are bored as a rule;
The same old talk, as blank as chalk.
Gad! But a man's a fool.

Either when with their own sex,
If given a proper try,
Will talk all right, but together at night
Their talk will make you sigh.

It's not the fault of the fairer sex,
Nor yet the fault of the gents;
It's getting together makes their heads
like feather
And causes the loss of their sense.

—R. S. P.

## A Tale of Two Modern Romeos'

The winter with its ice and snow has left this world of ours
To usher in the balmy spring with budding trees and flowers.
The spirit of love and adventure, the wonderful spirit of spring,
Was felt as the trees began to bud and the birds began to sing.

The thoughts of diligent college men drew far away from books;
They'd bask in the balmy sunshine and dream in the shady nooks.
And all the dreams of every one were of the pretty femme
And, lo, two modern Romeos set out for Southern Sem.

They'd read of ancient serenades, but thought the modern style
Would bring forth many a pretty face, many a winsome smile.
They climbed the seminary hill with banjo and guitar;
They said: "We'll go around the school to where the lights all are".

There they sat upon the ground and sang their songs of love,
And many a curious, fuzzy head emerged from the rooms above.
They sang love songs of long ago and those of modern days,
For the girls were an inspiration, wrapped in the moon's pale rays.

How this ended up I'll not relate but you have have surely heard
For the boys came home abruptly and told us never a word.
Now when you inquire of Southern Sem., strange as it seems to tell,
They flare right up the both of them and tell you to go to ———.

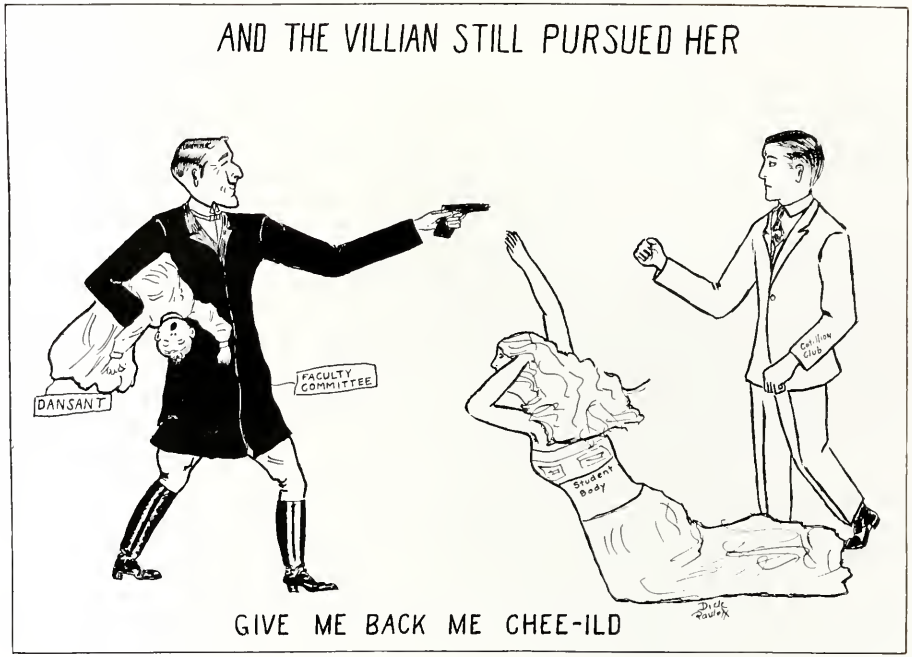
—Osborne, '23.

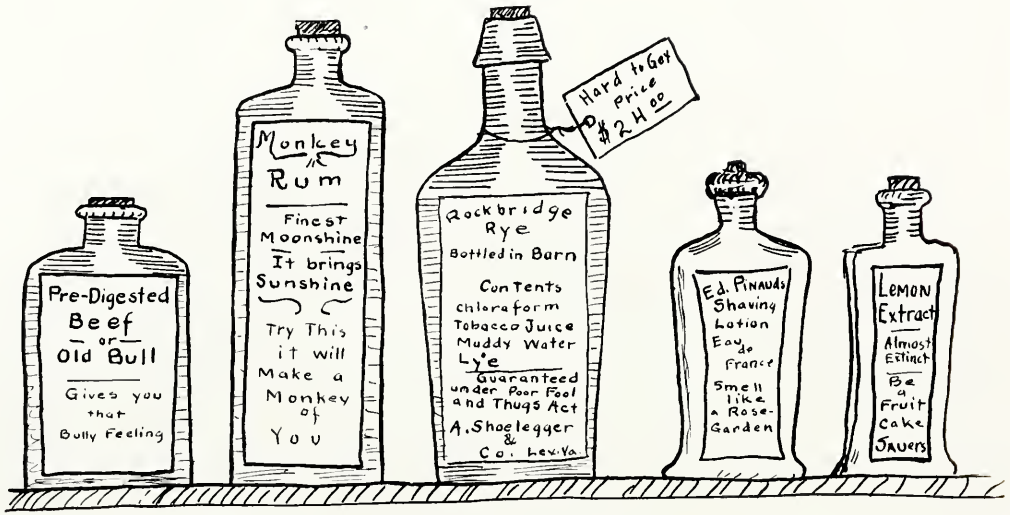
---

Do you feel that it is necessary for you to wear your Tuxedo to the dances in order to let us know you have one.

Many a girl after visiting a drug store appears in the pink of condition.

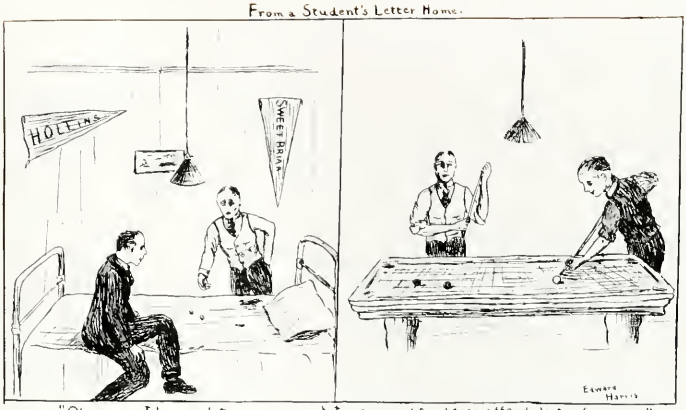
The modern couple's intellect is seldom up to its conversational ability.


AND THE VILLIAN STILL PURSUED HER
DANSANT
FACULTY COMMITTEE
Student Body
GIVE ME BACK ME CHEE-ILD




"Shelf From A Local Bar."

From a Student's Letter Home.




"Of course, I bone a lot —but our pool facilities afford plenty of exercise"

# There Are 150 Initiated Every Year

Dear Father:

Please excuse the writing in this letter for I prefer to write it standing although before last night I made a practice of sitting when I wrote. The enchantments of yesternight were consuming, I was initiated into Alpha Sigma Sigma in new and modern form. Now I am a full-fledged member and feel it my agreeable duty to live up to all of its cherished standards and customs.

In order to exhibit my good fortune I feel it necessary to have one or two emblems draped upon me. I do not wish to be "flarry" at all so I have been very conservative in choosing my stock. I find, however, that the following articles are indispensable to a modern "Greek's" so I purchased from Mr. U. R. Easy of the Freshman-Robber Company, makers of high grade fraternity jewelry, the below listed articles:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 pr. Easy-Grip Sock supporters (seal on grip) | $ 7.50 |
| 12 Suits of B.V.D.'s (seal worked on chest) | 40.00 |
| 1 set False Teeth for old age (seal on each tooth) | 80.00 |
| (The salesman said these would advance in price so I purchased them at once) | |
| 1 Combination Tooth-pick and Ear-spoon (seal on handle) | 7.00 |
| 1 Black-head remover (seal on handle) | 4.00 |
| 1 Athletic Supporter (seal on front) very exclusive | 9.00 |

It may seem very foolish to you for me to place our cherished seal on the above but I assure you that every up-to-date college man must have them. In fact the seal should be on everything but the skin and some are going to have it tattoed thereon I think.

Trusting that you will find it convenient to supply check for same at an early date, I am,

Your Devoted Son

REGINALD.

## "'23"

We are the Class of 23,
Two hundred and so strong we be.
We are the greatest class in size,
In looks and crooks we take the prize,
We Class of 23.

We are the Class of 23,
We run the University.
Although the Sophs think they are tough
We Freshmen surely called their bluff,
We Class of 23.

We are the Class of 23,
We're proud to say that we are free
To go just where and when we choose,
And we don't stand for rough abuse,
We Class of 23.

We are the Class of 23,
We robbed the University,
At least the Class of 22,
Of practises both old and new,
We Class of 23.

We are the Class of 23,
And at the University
We've had a grand and glorious lark,
Making Sophs all toe the mark,
We Class of 23.

And now there's written here below
A fact of which you all do know,
That long and sad and mournful tale,
Which all the Sophomores bewail,
Of how their rights did go.

* * * *

We are the class of 22,
We are a sad and motley crew,
For Freshmen boast around and say
We took their ancient rights away,
Poor class of 22.

## Entrance Requirements at W. & L.

*Scholastic Requirements—*

I. One Birth Certificate.

*Social Requirements—*

I. Must be able to whistle the "Swing."

II. Must be able to Tickle-Toe on at least one toe and Shimmee in such a way as to give the lady that "After-Massage" feeling at end of dance.

III. Must have a "Line" which will average you at least thirty minutes' "Lovin'" after each Hop.

IV. Must part hair in middle and use Vasilene Hair Tonic.

V. Must have "Non-de-Plume" "Jolly Vogue" air and a demeanor unsusceptable to feminine wiles.

*Matters of Dress and Refinement—*

I. 1 cloth hat, 1 derby, 1 cane.

II. 1 pr. Spats, purple preferred.

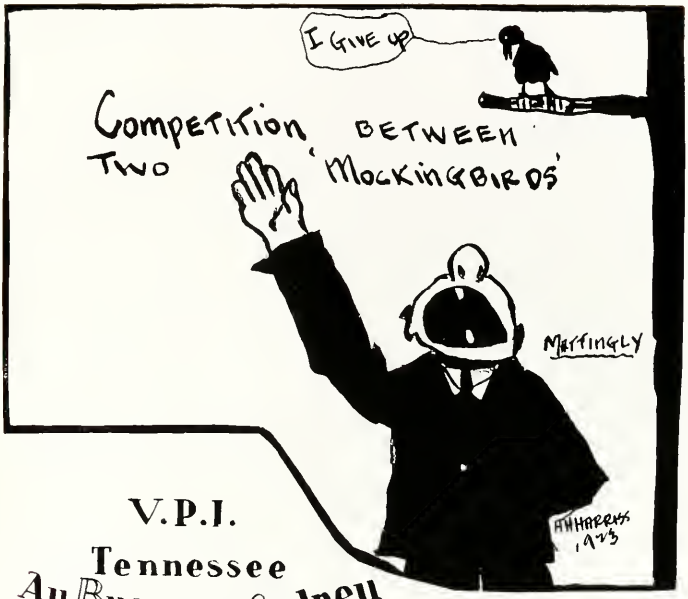
III. 1 Champaigne-colored vest a' la Smoke Ballou.

IV. 1 Jelly-bean suit embodying the latest in skyrocket lapels, sliding-door pockets, and trench belts.

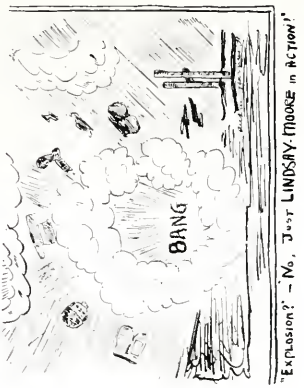
*Religious Requirements—*

I. Must have been christened.

II. Must be willing to subscribe at least once a month to the Y. M. C. A. Fund.



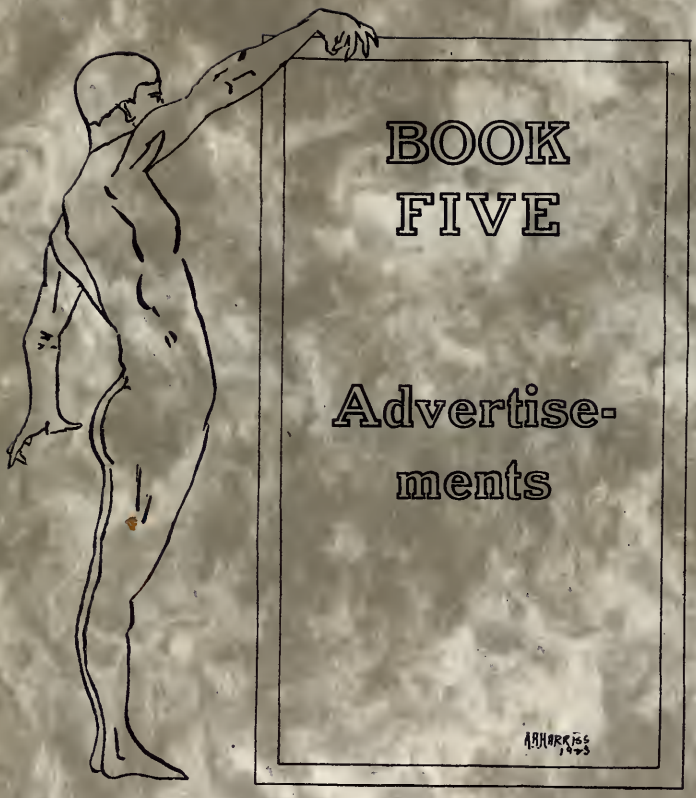

V.P.I.
Tennessee
AuBurn
HAmpden Sidney
DavidSon
RoanoKe
Emory and Henry
Trinity
LeBanon
N.C.StAte
RandoLph-Macon
Lynchburg
Richmond



# The Fatal Day

A deathly silence came over the student-body as for the fourth time Dr. Smith announced that the University Assembly was over and requested the students to retire from the chapel to meet their classes. Not a person made a move, each remained motionless in his seat as if bound by some unseen force which he was unable to overcome. Open doubt was written on the face of each man present and it was very evident that no one believed our President. After several minutes of embarrassing quiet an uneasy stir spread over the audience, and necks were twisted and craned as the boys peered over the assembly with looks of anxiety and nervousness. A general murmuring arose and it seemed that one question was on the lips of all. Finally an overwrought Freshman in his excitement cried aloud, "Has he left college or is he dead?" Then Spokesman Gibbons arose and in a trembling voice announced: "We demand to know why Speaker-of-the-house Pat Collins has not addressed us today, and refuse to be dismissed without a kindly word of guidance from his fluent tongue." Dr. Smith relieved the anxious throng with the following announcement: "Mr. Collins has just had his tonsils removed and by strapping him down the doctors were able to prevent him from talking to you today. A special all-day mass-meeting will be held when he recovers in order that he may administer his pent-up sentiments to you with full force." The men left the hall with disappointment written on their faces, but a beam of hope could be seen in every eye, for they knew that soon the mighty orator would passify them with his silver tongue.

"Pie today, gentlemen!"


BOOK
FIVE
Advertise-
ments

H·B·BURT Jr.

# Boley's Book Store

*Successor to W. C. Stuart*

*BOOKSELLER*

*and*

*STATIONER*

*LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA*

# Irwin and Company, Inc.

THE DEPENDABLE STORE

Dry Goods Notions Groceries

Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear

Shoes Floor Coverings

"THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL"

# Rockbridge National Bank

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Capital | - | - | $150,000.00 |
| Surplus | - | - | $ 50,000.00 |

PAUL M. PENICK
President

A. P. WADE
Cashier

## The Dutch Inn

Special Attention to Students and their Parents

Home Cooking and Comfortable Rooms with Baths

Mrs. F. H. Brockenbrough
42 Washington Street
Lexington, Va.

## Let Brown Do It

**Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing**

QUICK WORK
UP-TO-DATE METHODS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

**39 Main Street** **Phone No. 282**

## *J. ED. DEAVER*

***"The Students' Friend"***

Agent for
MICHAELS-STERN CLOTHING

Best Line of
SHOES, HATS, CAPS, PENNANTS.
BANNERS
GENTS' FURNISHINGS

*Specialty*
TRUNKS and SUITCASES

*Come In And Let Us Treat You Right*

## F. A. DUNN

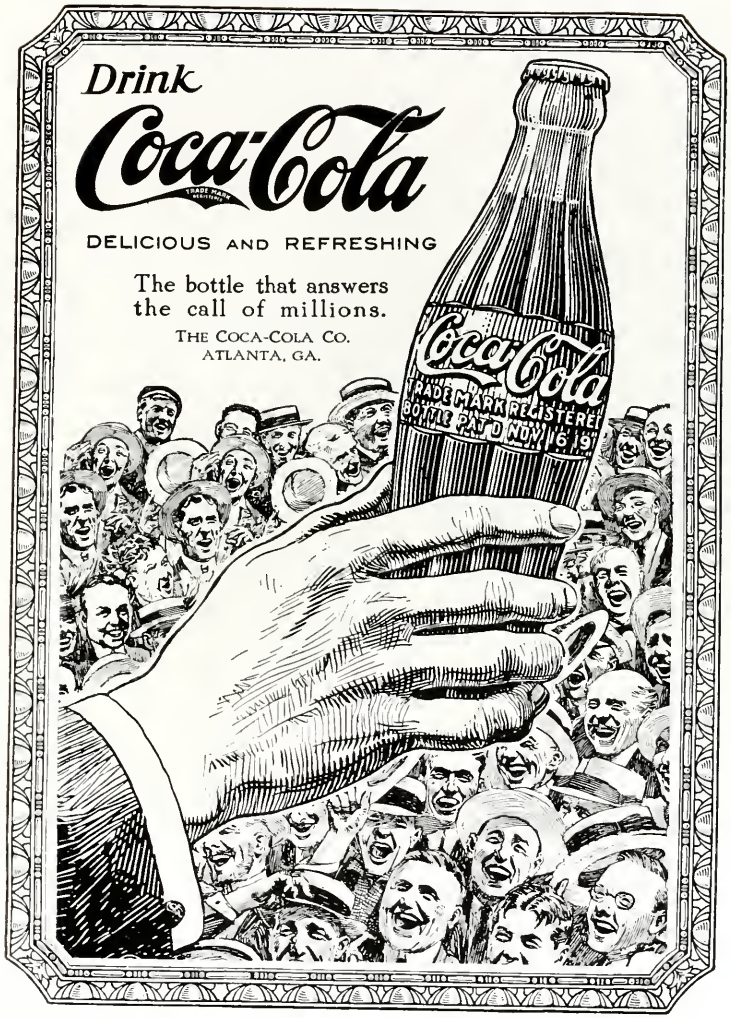
Heating and Plumbing

I also handle all kinds of Bath Room Fittings, Kenny Needle Showers.

Agents for

Richmond Stoves, South Bend Malleable.

Phone 251


Drink
Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
The bottle that answers the call of millions.
THE COCA-COLA CO.
ATLANTA, GA.
Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
BOTTLE PAT'D NOV. 16 19

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers

CLOTHING,

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

MADISON AVENUE COR. FORTY-FOURTH STREET
NEW YORK
*Telephone Murray Hill 8800*

Everything for Men's and Boys' Wear in Town and Country
Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, Shoes
Trunks, Valises, Leather Goods, etc.
Liveries, Motor Garments, Riding Equipment

*Send for Illustrated Catalogue*

**BOSTON**
TREMONT COR. BOYLSTON

**NEWPORT**
220 BELLEVUE AVENUE

# New Lunch Room

A. C. MILLER, Proprietor

***We Cater to Student Trade***

—Specialties for "Feeds",
Fraternity Societies
Banquets, etc.

NELSON STREET ∴ ACROSS FROM THEATRE

# Gorrell's Soda Fountain

The drinks that you get at the fountain
are the *Best in Town*

We pride ourselves for the quality and the distinctiveness of
our ICE CREAM
*Quality Tells*

## Prescription Druggist

Home of Whitman's Famous Candies
Originators of the Students' Special Packages, Washington and Lee Seal

EVERYTHING IN DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES
STATIONERY, TOBACCOS, CIGARS, CIGARETTES

*Yours for Service*

## GORRELL DRUG CO. INC.

Opposite the New Theatre

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT EUROPEAN PLAN

# Lexington Restaurant

THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS
SERVED AS IT SHOULD BE :-: :-:

## If its Good---We Have It

15 WASHINGTON STREET LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

# LYRIC

YOUR THEATRE

*Direction*

*I. WEINBURG*



# Weinberg's

**Music Shop**

VICTOR EDISON PATHE

MACHINES AND RECORDS

# Entering the World Electrical

THE graduate of today enters a world electrical.

Gathered from the distant waterfalls or generated by the steam turbine, electric power is transmitted to the busiest city or the smallest country place.

Through the co-ordination of inventive genius with engineering and manufacturing resources, the General Electric Company has fostered and developed to a high state of perfection these and numerous other applications.

And so electricity, scarcely older than the graduate of today, appears in a practical, well developed service on every hand.

Recognize its power, study its applications to your life's work, and utilize it to the utmost for the benefit of all mankind.

Arc Welding

**General Electric Company**

General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

Sales Offices in all large cities

95-246F

W. F. Rockmiller - - - President
John G. Hullett - - - - Secretary

**Baltimore Office Supply Company**

INCORPORATED

Manufacturing Stationers
Office, Bank, and Lawyer's Supplies
Printers and Engravers

*All Kinds of Filing Cabinets and Supplies*

641 Columbia Avenue
BALTIMORE, MD.

A. H. FETTING
MFG. JEWELRY CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF
Greek Letter
Fraternity
Jewelry

213 N. Liberty Street
BALTIMORE, MD.

*Special Designs and Estimates on Class Rings, Pins, Etc.*

The
**Michie Company**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

**BOOK and PAMPHLET PRINTING**

**Linotype Composition**
**Stereotype, Binding**

Printers of Washington and Lee University and
University of Virginia Publications

The
Hoover & Smith
Company

616 Chesnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

*Official Fraternity Jewelers*

SPECIALIZING in Fraternity Jewelry has so developed our workmen that they are able to produce finer results in this line. We have always maintained the quality of the work and an examination of our goods will convince you of this, and, we feel sure, secure us your order.

*Catalogue on request*

# HAMMERSMITH-KORTMEYER CO.

## ENGRAVERS - PRINTERS

Get our special price on your Complete Annual

Largest Publishers of High Quality Complete
College Annuals in the United States

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

B. E. Vaughan, President
H. C. Wise, Cashier

The
First National
Bank

of

LEXINGTON,
VIRGINIA

Capital - - - - - $ 50,000
Surplus and Profits - 104,000
$154,000

Accounts Solicited

FOX'S
Barber Shop

OUR aim is to give the Washington and Lee students the very best of service, under the most sanitary condition, and in the most courteous manner possible.

TRY US

Lexington Hotel Building

AUTOMOBILES
FOR HIRE

O. B. CRIST

BUSINESS or
PLEASURE

5 and 7 Passenger Cars

Office Phone 354 Residence Phone 380
LEXINGTON, VA.
OPPOSITE NEW THEATRE

The
Huger Davidson
Sale Co.

WHOLESALE
GROCERIES

Lexington, Va.

# Washington and Lee Men

are invited to leave orders for Printing at

## The County News Job Office

Opposite the Presbyterian Sunday School Room
Main Street, LEXINGTON, VA.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Booklets | Circulars | Programs |
| Letterheads | Envelopes | Cards |

Prompt Attention  Good Work  Reasonable Prices

I. Weinberg  L. G. Sheridan

## ROCKBRIDGE STEAM LAUNDRY

SEND US YOUR WORK

# C O B B ' S
# PRESSING CLUB

NELSON STREET

First Class
Pressing
Repairing
and
Dry
Cleaning

All Kinds of Hats Cleaned
and Blocked

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

JAMES JACKSON'S
BARBER SHOP

We Treat the
Students Right

"The
Tonsorial
Artists"

NELSON STREET

THE
NEW YORK
STORE

Clothes
Shoes
Hats
Furnishings

*For the man who wants to spend his money wisely.*

**The New York Store**
LEXINGTON, VA.

The
LEXINGTON
PRINTING
COMPANY

B. F. HARLOW
Manager
Successors to
MILEY'S
Printing Office
Lexington,
Virginia

BEST PRINTING
PROMPT SERVICE
FAIR PRICES

Lexington Lumber
Corporation

Wholesale and Retail
Lumber

Yards and Planing Mill
Near Union Station

We make Tables, Boxes, Book Shelves, Stands, Stools, Sign Boards and anything wanted that can be made of lumber.

Call at Planing Mill just below
Railroad Arch

Our Soda Fountain is One of the Chief Attractions
of the Town

# McCRUM'S

HUYLER'S CANDY
STATIONERY, PIPES, TOBACCO

Telephone No. 57

*We Are Headquarters for*
ATHLETIC NEWS

McCRUM DRUG COMPANY
Lexington, Virginia

(Established 1852)

## Van Horn & Son

Theatrical and Historical Costumes

Wigs, Masks and Accessories

919-921 Walnut Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Costumes Supplied for Plays, Pageants, Ball Masques, Etc.

Schools and Colleges a Specialty

## The Virginian

European—Fireproof

Excellent Cafe and Coffee Shop

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

F. C. CRIDER, Sec. and Mgr.

## SPALDING

Superiority in competition is the result of Quality—(SPALDING) in Athletic Equipment.

"JUST AS GOOD"
is never Just the Same

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
613 14th St., N. W. WASH., D. C.

## Southern Seminary

Founded 1867

BUENA VISTA, VA.

**FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES**

In the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Lexington, Virginia, site of Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute. College Preparatory, Finishing, Art, Domestic Science, Music, Expression.

Commercial Courses
College Preparatory and Two Years Beyond

*Write Registrar*

CATALOG AND HOME-LIFE BOOKLET

GRAHAM'S
SHOE SHOP

SHOES AND HATS
*for* COLLEGE MEN

SPALDING ATHLETIC
SUPPLIES

**GRAHAM & FATHER**
LEXINGTON .·. VIRGINIA

# Wayland's Drug Store

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR
HEADQUARTERS

Soft Drinks Our Specialty

*All Kinds of*
CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO
COLUMBIA RECORDS

*Luncheonette Service*

**Wayland's Drug Store**

# VIRGINIA-WESTERN POWER CO.

## STEAM AND HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER

**GENERAL OFFICE:**
**CLIFTON FORGE, VIRGINIA**

---

## "Do IT Electrically"

---

OPERATIONS;

Clifton Forge, Va.
Covington, Va.
Ronceverte, W. Va.
White Sulphur, W. Va.
Lewisburg, W. Va.
Alderson, W. Va.
Hinton, W. Va.

OPERATIONS;

Eagle Rock, Va.
Buchanan, Va.
Glasgow, Va.
Buena Vista, Va.
Natural Bridge, Va.
Lexington, Va.

**Lower power rates offered for manufacturers locating in towns in which we operate**

# PATTON'S

Clothiers and Gents Furnishers

HOME OF

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
AND KUPPENHEIMER
CLOTHES
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
JOHNSON AND MURPHY SHOES
SPORTING GOODS

STUDENT'S
PATRONAGE
SOLICITED

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA
OPPOSITE LEXINGTON HOTEL

**ROCKBRIDGE MOTOR COMPANY**
INCORPORATED
O. T. ENGLEMAN, Manager

FIRE PROOF GARAGE

AGENT FOR
**Hudson and Oakland**

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

**G. A. Rhodes**
**BUTCHER**

and Dealer in Fresh Meats, Oysters, Fish and Dressed Fowl in Season.

LEXINGTON, VA.

T. F. ANDERSON, President
G. A. RHODES, V. President
E. A. QUISENBERRY, Jr., Sec'y-Treas.

Rockbridge Wholesale Company
INCORPORATED

Wholesale Grocers

LEXINGTON, VA.

**THE MODEL BARBER SHOP**

MAIN STREET LEXINGTON, VA.

H. A. WILLIAMS, Prop.
ESTABLISHED 1888

Equipped with many years' experience for making photographs of all sorts, desirable for illustrating college annuals. Best obtainable artists, workmanship and the capacity for prompt and unequalled service.

White Studio

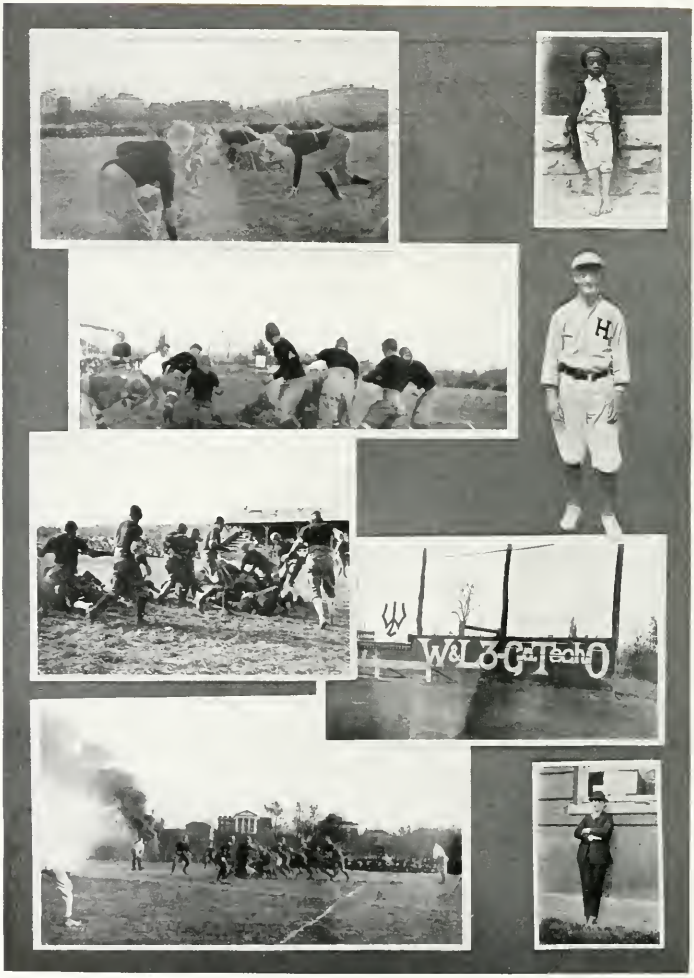
**Photographers**

**"1920 Caylx"**

*Address requests for information to our Executive Offices, 1546 Broadway, N.Y.C.*

**Studios also conveniently located at**

557 Fifth Ave. New York
Northampton, Mass.
Princeton, N. J.
West Point, N. Y.
South Haley, Mass.
Hanover, N. H.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Ithaca, N. Y.


W&L 3-Ga Tech 0

CAPT. FRANK C. STEWARD, President

# STEWARDS BUSINESS COLLEGE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

**Capt. Steward and eight members of his faculty enlisted with the U. S. Service**

**Washington's Leading Business College**

By far the largest and best equipped commercial school in Washington. This is the business school which is attended by a large majority of Virginians who go to Washington for business training.

"Not the cheapest but the best."

Write for beautiful new catlogue, giving full information.

**Endorsed by Senators, Congressmen, Army and Navy Officers, Government Officials and many thousands of satisfied students.**

BRENTANO BUILDING

**Twelfth and F. Streets N. W.Telephone Main 8671**

# BURT'S CHOCOLATES

*"Love Me and send me Burt's"*

"Is the command of the Modern Maid. It is absolutely essential to the delicacy of the gift that it be Burt's."

"Burt's Milk Chocolates" with nut meats in every piece.

"Burt's Bitter Sweets" with crushed fruit cream centers, or "Burt's Sweet Chocolates" brittle and chewey centers. Unquestionably the most excellent creations of all time honored traditions and customs in the art of candy making.

A de luxe assortment of select Chocolates that impart a thrill of delight to the taste. Burt's Chocolates nestled in pretty paper cups and placed side by side in an exceptionally beautiful box. The peer of all fancy box Chocolates.

If your dealer cannot supply you mail us $2.00 in cash or money order and we will send you a 20 oz. box direct from our factory.

MAIDEN LANE — HARRY B. BURT — YOUNGSTOWN OHIO

# Lexington Pool Company

## "The Students' Winter Resort"

Soda Fountain

*WE ADVERTISE*

*We want you to patronise*

**Our Equipment is Unexcelled**

LEXINGTON POOL COMPANY

Why Not Go To

# The New Theater

Where Pictures of
Quality are Shown

## The New Theater

**Lyon's Tailoring Company**

TAILORS

*FOR COLLEGE MEN*

HAMMERSMITH-KORTMEYER CO.
ENGRAVERS AND PRINTERS
MILWAUKEE, WIS.